an could be the house parties hip since Fred Astaire mer Guar Riggers. Twyla Tharp and Jenus Rabbus plan to work together of the plan to work together of the New York Carlotte. There told Women's West Theory and I have been work it into the company to the plane for some work it into the company to the plane of the company to the company sine if he can work it into k schedule and I can work it into schedule, we may do it is to

Quote Jean Stapleton has be decasia. The actress who played to say unliberated Edith Bunker a Aff in the Family told Pant enzine: "Twenty years and and I don't think a woman on he president. I used to say, I day woice neiling the news. There is many, many women who did a y and I was one of them I secondary citizenship is part of the styths of the past, because on our limitations are made of it morths that surround us. It's mo erting time to see myth &

LOW COST FLIGHTS NEW YORK ONE WAY SIELE: THE \$275, LA \$234 For 259 HOLIDAYS & TRAVE

SNOW PLACE CHALETS to tells ble holiday - Ty, one or con-HELAS YACHTING, Yest One. Acodemics 29, Arrers 154 Gree COOKERY SCHOOLS

ICHINE RENOR'S CORDONE cooking school transcook!

nowmed Cooking Cooking the last fire
ean & choice: trained has he
London. 15 Are visco has no
16th. Ter. [1] 507 15 (8) he has HABBET'S SCHOOL OF OF COURSE A ENGLISHMENT HAD THE MORE PROPERTY OF THE PROPERTY DEMONSTRATE OF A MORNING OF INCREMENT OF A MORNING OF INCREMENT OF A STATE OF THE PROPERTY OF INCREMENT OF THE PROPERTY OF TH 2 05 87

HOTELS L'SA TIDOR HOTEL, JA En Gel New York Co. I technolists Side Martinary - blook for Single from SSU people for Telex. 4275 1s. 3005778 -

FOR SALE & WANE 2010 VIDEO TAPE: VISSENA!

plat, French monet, 1952 to

plate the property of the p TEH 舞學 ... S-PA BOOKS

20 97 95

BROWSER BOOKS ABROWN rose model from near Windy newslette: Though Safe co. CA 94. TUSA EDUCATION SPANSH COURS N MS
Spain, of a subset and per
least and subset and
spain for a subset of
spain of a subset of
15 Found III Malon.
15 Found III Malon. AT CHES CA

MAN IN Become MAN THE PO SE mending continue. 15 Books | Mary ON 01-997 4809. PAGE 13

INTERNATIONAL DECATIONAL POSITIONS

FOR MORE

CLASSIFIE

FULBRIGHT COMMISSION ECUTIVE DIRECTOR ECUTIVE DIRECT

Emousive Derector become calculated a responsibilities are to administer program of Fallbright scholars like the program of Fallbright scholars like the program of Fallbright scholars like the scholars of Service on Advance, so a present and service at Advance, Service on American and food administrative scholars and service scholars and a london Allbridge scholars of the scholars and a london Allbridge scholars and a london Allbridge scholars and a london and and a service scholars and a london a longon a scholars and a london a longon a scholars and a london a longon a long

and the state of the appropriate of the state of the appropriate of th one of the most ardnous and widespread campaigns in a 17-year bush war against guerrillas of the South-Execute opportunity appointment and it is the state of th



Herald Exibility

Published With The New York Times and The Washington Post

ESTABLISHED 1887

World Bank Curbs Rise in Aid to Poor

U.S. Refuses to Raise Its New Ceiling On Donation for Subsidized Loans

By Hobart Rowen

Washington Post Service WASHINGTON — The World Bank has announced that its subsidized aid program for the poorest nations will be held to \$9 billion over the next three years, 25 percent less than the amount that all donor nations except the United States had argued was the mini-The decision, announced by

A.W. Clausen, president of the World Bank, was brought about by the refusal of the Reagan adminis-tration to raise its ceiling of \$750 million a year for the U.S. contribution to the International Development Association. The association makes subsidized loans at virtually no interest.

The United States has been providing at least 25 percent of the funding for the development association program. Thus, its \$750 million effectively limits the total to \$3 billion annually.

Mr. Clansen said the other 32 industrialized nations in the World Bank agreed that at least \$4 billion

a year was needed. The development association has distributed an average of \$3.5 billion a year in low-interest loans during the past four years. This did not include help for China, a new member of the World Bank that is

expected to be a major claimant. The IDA makes 50-year loans with a 0.75-percent service charge. India, Bangladesh and sub-Saharan African nations have been the chief beneficiaries.

Mr. Clausen on Samrday called the result of the year of negotia-tions "sad and disappointing" and labeled the funding level "gravely inadequate." He said all recipient nations would suffer.

Lower funds for the association will mean that agricultural aid programs for parts of sub-Saharan countries suffering from famine will be reduced and that, in some cases, India and China will have to borrow money at commercial bank rates to complete industrialization

With a \$12-billion allocation, In-dia and China would have been scheduled to get about 40 percent of the total, \$4.8 billion. Mr. Clausen implied Saturday that the two countries would get less than \$3.5

ed Saturday, other donor countries were unable to agree on a supple-mental fund to which the United States has refused to contribute. In recent years, the U.S. contri-

tion has declined steadily. Mr. Clausen, who is American, pointed out that while the U.S. contribution is 25 percent the United States accounts for almost 35 percent of the

world's gross national product.
Mr. Clausen, who has campaigned to increase the resources available to the development association, said he would continue "vigorously" to try to get other na-tions to put up additional funds. They did so last year when the United States fell short in its commitments for the current IDA program, which runs out June 30

Funding for the last association program was sent to Congress under President Jimmy Carter with a \$1.1-billion annual limit. Mr. Clausen had recommended a \$1-billion

annual U.S. contribution.
The World Bank has undertaken a major effort to raise the association's resources, recruiting a former French central banker, André de Lattre, to promote the idea worldwide. The original goal of \$16 billion was trimmed when nations maintained that their budgets were too limited.

The strongest resistance came from the Reagan administration. Despite efforts by Secretary of State George P. Shultz, Vice President George Bush and Western European leaders, President Ronald Reagan imposed the \$750-million ceiling in November.

Within the \$9-billion total there were shifts in funding proportions, notably an increase in Japan's share from 14.65 percent to 18.7 percent. Japan also becomes the second-largest shareholder in the World Bank, as recognition of its industrial ranking.

The U.S. reduction in develop-

ment association payments, thought by many Europeans to reflect ideological opposition to the World Bank is bitterly condemned in the Third World, But U.S. officials say they are only being pragmatic.

The U.S. treasury secretary, Donald T. Regan, has said that Congress would not be willing to appropriate more than \$750 million a year for the association, even though in each of the past two years Congress has approved \$945 mil-

de Blast in Terro

JERUSALEM — A hand gre-nade exploded Sunday at the Gorni Russian Orthodox monastery in western Jerusalem, the state radio bution to the development associa-reported. There were no injuries.



PARIS, MONDAY, JANUARY 16, 1984

REMEMBERING KING — Politicians, clergy and family members joined in singing "We Shall Overcome" at an ecumenical service in Atlanta to mark the 55th anniversary of the Rev. Martin Luther King Jr.'s birth. From left are the Rev. Otis Moss Jr.; Coretta Scott King, widow of the slain civil rights leader; Cardinal Joseph Bernardin, the Roman Catholic archbishop of Chicago; and Mayor Andrew Young of Atlanta.

Reagan Will Ask Congress to Enact Kissinger Panel's Recommendations

By Juan Williams

WASHINGTON - President Ronald Reagan has announced that he will send Congress a comprehensive plan for enacting the recommendations of his commission on Central America.

White House officials say he will seek a compromise with Congress on how military aid to El Salvador can be linked to progress on human

A senior White House official said Saturday that the president was considering alternatives to the congressionally required human rights certification procedure he

These alternatives, he said, would allow Congress to monitor the progress of human rights efforts in El Salvador without making military aid conditional on timetables for ending murders by death squads or on ceilings to the number of such deaths or other human rights violations.

Such alternatives, officials said, would include waivers to allow mil-itary aid to El Salvador to continue if there was evidence of an effort by the Salvadoran government to stoo death squad activity, even if deaths

were continuing.
If you look at vehicles for comsmise in the Congress, historical ly, with the president, you find that there can be waivers," the senior official said. "There can be degrees of allowing the certification to be judgmental without specific enteria or such detailed criteria as to be

changes in the reporting frequen-

White House officials said the for about \$8.4 billion in military and economic aid for Central America over the next five years, as recommended by the commission.

The Kissinger panel may fail to rescue President Reagan's policy in Central America. Page 3. Nicaragua announced plans for an election. Page 3.

although the yearly amounts for the budget requests had not been

In his weekly Saturday radio address, President Reagan sought to marshal support for the report submitted last week by the National Bipartisan Commission on Central America, headed by former Secre-

tary of State Henry A. Kissinger.
In the address, Mr. Reagan dwelled on the "bipartisan spirit that guided the commission," in ipation of possible congressional reluctance to go along with the plan. The proposal includes up to \$400 million in military aid for El Salvador in the next two years that as been reo Department.

Mr. Reagan said Congress should accept the plan not as an administration proposal but as an independent recommendation. In the Democratic response to

overly restrictive. There can be the president's speech, Representa-changes in the reporting frequen-tive Michael D. Barnes of Maryland, who served as a senior counselor to the Kissinger commission. legislative package to be sent to said the additional military aid pro-Congress would include requests posed by the commission and the administration was not the solution to Latin America's problems.

"Military aid is not the solution to the problems because there are no good military solutions to Central America's problems," said Representative Barnes, the chairman of the House Foreign Affairs subcommittee on the Western Hemisphere. "The purpose of military aid must be to make political and diplomatic solutions possible."

He added: "The Democratic Party wants a peace plan for Central America, not a war plan."

Mr. Reagan, in his nationally broadcast speech, said:

"I agree completely with the objective of improving prospects for democracy and human rights in El Salvador. I am also committed to preventing Cuban- and Nicaraguan-supported guerrillas from violently overthrowing El Salvador's elected government and others in the region. So is the commission. So too. I believe, is our Congress."

■ U.S. May Cut Salvador Aid The Washington Post reported Sunday from Washington:

The Reagan administration indicated that it might consider "selec-tive cut-offs" of aid to El Salvador

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 6)

Reagan Expected to Call On Russia to Join U.S. In Effort to Stabilize Ties

By Michael Gerler Washington Post Service

WASHINGTON - President Ronald Reagan will state in a major address Monday that "1984 finds the United States in its strongest position in years to establish a constructive and realistic working relationship with the Soviet

According to senior officials who provided reporters with advance excerpts that they said were "relevant to the central purpose of the speech." the president is basing his assessment in part on the idea that whatever their differences, both sides have a common interest in a more stable relationship that avoids the risk of confrontation

Mr. Reagan will urge the Kremlin to return to suspended arms control talks as well as to join him in efforts to improve U.S.-Soviet relations, according to a Reuters report from Washington, quoting a senior administration official.

The administration official said that Mr. Reagan's main theme would be a willingness to pursue "a realistic and constructive dialogue with the Soviet Union ... and a stable, beneficial, relationship while strengthening the U.S. nuclear deterrent.]

Secretary of State George P. Shultz and Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko will meet in Stockholm Wednesday in the first high-level meeting since an acrimo-nious session in Madrid shortly after the Soviet Air Force shot down a South Korean commercial airliner in September, killing 269 persons. Officials said the timing of the Reagan speech was also meant "to help establish the framework" for those talks in the hope that they

forward. Mr. Shultz arrived in London Sunday and conferred with British officials before going to Stockholm on Monday, where he is to consult with other members of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization be-

will also "move the relationship

The overriding reason behind U.S. position, officials said, ap- Studies. and new assertiveness should con-vince Moscow that this is a good and James R. Schlesinger, and for human rights violations to find vince Moscow that this is a good time to reassess relations with

ity of our military deterrent along

A senior official who briefed re- with our efforts to re-establish porters on the speech added that "it America's political and economic is important to note in this context strength have put us, in the presithat the measures taken by the ad-dent's judgment, in the best posiministration to restore the credibil-tion in perhaps a generation to (Continued on Page 2, Col. 7)



George P. Shultz, the U.S. secretary of state, met in London Sunday with Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher.

Rifts Emerge as Allies **Debate Future of NATO**

By William Drozdiak

BRUSSELS — Serious divisions within the Atlantic Alliance have emerged at a conference of senior politicians and academics here entitled "The Future of the NATO and Global Security."

"Every one of us knew that the real title was 'Atlantic Disagreements' and, by God, we got it," France's former foreign minister, Jean François-Poncet, said Satur fore the conference begins on Twes-day in schoolers surrouply of the three-day meeting sponsored by the Georgetown University Center Mr. Reagan's optimism about the for Strategic and International

\$1.7-trillion five-year buildup of scribed as "a growing crisis of mu-U.S. conventional and nuclear mil-tual understanding surfaced in itary forces, a revitalized economy speeches by two former U.S. cabi-West Germany's former chancel-lor, Helmut Schmidt.

In his address, Mr. Kissinger derided the so-called "two-track" strategy of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization that in 1979 linked the deployment of new Pershing-2 and cruise missiles to the failure of arms control talks. He said that "guaranteed" political turbulence in the five European

countries scheduled to take the weapons. Mr. Kissinger's speech infuriat-ed Mr. Schmidt, according to two of his friends. The former West

at what he called the "self-contra-dictory behavior" of U.S. governments toward the Soviet Union. He strident approach to the alliance's

policies" pursued by Washington could soon ruin the alliance. "The economic mess today is a greater danger right now to the bad."

coherence and political stability of Nor

est real interest rates since the birth of Christ" by running \$200-billion budget deficits. "You don't print money anymore, you import it." Mr. Schmidt told the Americans.

He also railed against the vacillations of U.S. foreign policy, saying that Britain, France and West Ger many followed a "grand strategy" toward the Soviet Union while the United States has frequently reversed positions in the last decade.

William G. Hyland, a Soviet specialist and former member of the National Security Council, said that Mr. Schmidt's speech was a prime example of "the growing gap between the United States and Europe that could end in catastro-

Mr. Hyland, who will soon become editor of the influential quarterly Foreign Affairs, told the Europeans that disenchantment was also mounting in the United States, where one now hears the argument that NATO may not necessarily be in U.S. interests.

"There are questions from serious people about the wisdom of uing with this alliance," he

The strongest rebuttal to Mr. Schmidt came from Mr. Schlesing-er, who said that the West German's "summa contra americanus creating sympathy for both Ronald Reagan and Jimmy Carter."

The former U.S. defense secre-German leader is considered a tary challenged Mr. Schmidt's chief architect of the two-track apclaims about West Germany's suproach, which he viewed as the perior military contribution to the only acceptable political course at alliance and insisted that the Americans were more seriously commit-Mr. Schmidt lashed out Friday ted to European security than any of the European nations.

Mr. François-Poncet took a less warned that "egoistic economic troubles but admitted there was "a strange and uncomfortable feeling of drifting apart between the United states and Europe. The mood is

> Nonetheless, he argued that on many issues, such as China, Afghanistan and the Iran-Iraq war,

South Africa Finishes Angola Pullout, Prepares for Talks With Mozambique

JOHANNESBURG - South African troops completed their withdrawal Sunday from Angola after a five-week operation.

Meanwhile South Africa prepared for talks on its relations with another black Marxist-ruled neighbor, Mozambique.

A 2,000-strong combat group, sent deep into Angola on Dec. 6 to preempt incursions into South-West Africa, or Namibia, by black nationalist lighters, killed up to 500 guerrillas, both Caban and Angolan, the South African government said. It said that 21 South African soldiers were killed.

- A South African defense spokesman said the last troops crossed into Namibia early Sunday, meeting a deadline set by South Africa

The withdrawal marks the end of West Africa People's Organization Africa. Maputo says that South Af-

fighting for Namibian independence from South Africa.

rica is helping the Mozambique resistance movement fight Presi-

After what South Africa described as a major military success, the focus switches Monday to talks between South Africa and Mozambique on improving relations between the two ideologically op-

A meeting on security will be held in Pretona while other working groups are to meet in Maputo on economics, tourism and the Cabora Bassa power plant built to supply electricity to South Africa. The plant has been the target of

Analysts say they believe the meetings could mark a turning point in relations between South Africa and Mozambique, which accuse each other of harboring rebels.

They added that a tacit accord was probably the best that could be supports the African National ing guerrilla supply lines and forc-

ca said were poised to move south. Major General George Meiring, South Africa's commander in Namibia, said last week that the guerrillas were equipped with modern Soviet arms and tanks.

taken one Cuban and an undisclosed number of other prisoners. South Africa, which rules Namibia in defiance of the United Nations, has been widely condemned internationally for the An-

South Africa says Mozambique South Africa's strategy of stretch-Congress, which is committed to ing neighboring nations to deny overthrowing white rule in South havens to the black nationalist

U.S. Navy Opens Fire Near Beirut

sey, the world's only operational battleship, and the 6th Fleet destroyer Tattnall opened up with rines. five-inch guns, teaming up with Marine ground fire to silence guns firing at the U.S. peacekeepers' hours in the evening and incoming flights were diverted to Cyprus. It was the third time that the

Major Brooks said the New Jersey fired its five-inch guns and not the huge 16-inch guns that it used gun and artillery fire.

mountains There were no reports of casualties in Sunday's fighting, the third

Major Saad Haddad, Israel's ally in south Lebanon, died Saturday of cancer. Page 2.

A week ago, a marine was fatally wounded when gunmen fired small

arms weapons and rockets at two base. The airport closed for three U.S. helicopters waiting to take off from the West Beirut seafront. On Friday, marines around the airport

> ports that a passenger plane on the from the village of Mumeirieh near tarmac had been hit by machine the town of Nabatiyeh, seven miles It was the first time the airport

batteries shooting at U.S. recon- ring factions declared it a "neutral naissance flights over the Lebanese zone" in Damascus on Dec. 16. Battles also broke out Sunday between Lebanese Army troops and Druze Moslem militiamen on

the mountain ridges overlooking

Beirut and on the footbills east of

the airport an hour before the attack on the Marine base began. Police sources said four civilians were wounded in the village of Kiarshima during the artillery, mortar and machine-gun exchanges.

Attackers struck three times at Israeli troops in southern Lebanon. The military command in Tel Aviv said there were no casualties. But reporters based in southern Lebanon quoted witnesses as saying that six wounded Israeli soldiers were airlifted by helicopter

the alliance than the Soviet threat,"

Mr. Schmidt said.

Why the Khailaifist Annoyed the Zhurnalistka

Commentator in Moscow Takes Up Arms Against English Jargon

By Serge Schmemann New York Times Service

MOSCOW - "I'm a khailaifist," wrote the 20-year-old man, bragging of his American

pered member of the "golden youth," the well-to-do offspring of the Soviet elite. But "khailai-It turned out, according to the Soviet daily newspaper Komsomolskaya Pravda, to be

"high-life-ist," a new entry in the ever-expanding, English-derived jargon of Soviet youth that has already enriched Soviet speech with dzhinsi for jeans, dahaz for jazz, rok for rock, diski for disco, kasety for cassettes and even striptiz for striptease, shuz for shoes, vach for watch and lazer for father.

"This English jargon has been used by a certain element of youths for a long time," noted Yelena L. Losoto, a zhurnalistka who had culled the letter from the khailaifist from among hundreds she said she received in response to her series in Komsomolskaya Pravda on elitism among Soviet youth.

glish words," she added. "Their writers sometimes even signed their names in Latin letters." The injection of English words into Russian

social ideals for a veneer imported from the West, which is often portrayed as degenerate and immoral in the Soviet press. "The severing of threads tying you to a nation

er problem, the abandoning of national and

Her impassioned arguments, however, seem unlikely to curtail the fad for Western words any more than earlier official displeasure affected the allure of dzhaz, dzhinsi or the Beatles. The fact is that modern Soviet Russian, of the varicry dispensed by the gazety and televizory, is so riddled with foreign words that the most hardline purist would have trouble drawing the line between borrowed words that have grown to be

In the age of tekhnologiya, American technical jargon has so infiltrated Russian that even

speech seems to act on older generations in the the old vychislitelnaya mashina is commonly Soviet Union much the way the language of known as the kompyuter. But it may be in sports

> to follow in a newspaper the finalny match of a basketbolny turnir, to find out which sportsmen or sportsmenka lidiruyet. There is no sportsperson in Russian, but the simple addition of "-ka" transforms changes the gender to feminine.

The sportscasters do get an occasional slap on the wrist for their excesses, but a glance at any Pravda or Izvestia newspaper suggests they are not the only culprits.

Last week, for example, Izvestia urged a kol-lektiv of a tsement factory to show greater effektimest in the production of cement, and reported on the doings of the Chase Manhattan Bank in Colombia under the headline "Gangstery pod

guage, with its myriad endings and prefixes, is exceptionally well-equipped to absorb a foreign

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 8)



A South African officer is towed on an armored personnel carrier damaged by a Soviet-

made tank in fighting during South Africa's anti-guerrilla operation in Angola.

posed neighbors.

resistance movement fight President Samora Machel's government, South Africa's attack on Angola, code-named Askari, saw troops push up to Cassinga, 250 kilometers (145 miles) north of the Namibian border, to cut supply lines to 1,000 guerrillas who South Afri-

He said South African forces had

Cross-border raids are part of

on Dec. 14 against anti-aircraft had been hit since Lebanon's war-

BEIRUT - The battleship New Jersey blasted artillery positions on hills east of Beirut on Sunday after heavy artillery and mortar fire struck the U.S. Marine encampment at Beirut International Airport and set a fuel depot on fire. The Marine spokesman, Major

Dennis Brooks, said the New Jer-

since it moved to the Lebanese gunmen. coast last September to protect the

INSIDE

A U.S. soldier who told his

wife he had been kidnapped

was found asleep in a West Ger-

■ President Reagan will not

propose major tax increases in his 1985 budget, administration

Ray A. Kroc, the founder of

McDonald's, died in San Diego. He was 81, Page 5.

■ Burmese officials are report-

ed arrested over the Rangoon

bombing in October. Page 5.

■ The OECD adds its voice to

those demanding an end to

huge U.S. deficits. Page 7.

■ The EC's retaliation for U.S.

curbs on steel imports may un-

■ A French official suggests

that Europe consider penalties

on the export of capital to the

■ Malaysia's sultans and the

government are both claiming

victory after a power struggle.

dermine GATT.

United States.

TOMORROW

BUSINESS/FINANCE

Page 5.

Page 7

man barn.

sources say.

World War II battleship had fired they came under intense attack by

fought a 30-minute battle when Earlier Sunday, there were re-

(11 kilometers) north of the Israeli He accused the Reagan adminis-horder. (AP, WP) tration of bringing about "the high-

jeans, Japanese stereo, rock music collection and library of science fiction. The belongings are fairly standard for a pam-

"Some letters have been saturated with En-

United States. But what seemed to grate most on Mrs. Losoto was not so much the slang as the fact that much of it emanated from the West, and specifically from the United States. For Mrs. Losoto, the trend reflected a broad-

and a society which gave you everything possi-ble is self-decapitation, self-destruction," she

felt as Russian through long usage and the "kalki," as casually injected foreign words are purists so hopeless — is that the Russian lanknown colloquially.

some teen-agers affects their parents in the that English has made its most thorough inroads. One needs only a basic knowledge of Cyrillic

Maskoi Filantropov" — "Gangsters Under the Mask of Philanthropists." Although the newly minted words often grate harshly on refined Russian ears, what makes the

U.S., Israel Plan Meetings to Decide **New Military Cooperation Measures**

By Richard Halloran

New York Times Service WASHINGTON - U.S. and Israeli military officials are scheduled to meet next week to discuss joint exercises and other elements of military cooperation that President Ronald Reagan and Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir agreed to

Administration officials said they would discuss combined operations to meet possible Soviet and Syrian moves in the Middle East, storage of U.S. weapons and mili-tary equipment in Israel and use of Israeli hospitals by U.S. forces.

officials said the two sides would set an agenda for immediate, detailed discussions in several areas.

They said basic outlines for three military medical programs had already been worked out. One would declined, which prompted strong give U.S. forces access to Israeli criticism in the United States. hospitals in the event of an incident like the truck bombing of the U.S. Marines' compound in Beirut on

Another would permit the United States to store medical supplies in Israel for use if U.S. forces became engaged in combat near Isra-

Few specific agreements are ex- el or around the Gulf. Under a

Syria Says It Will Leave Lebanon Only After U.S.

By Joseph B. Treaster

New York Times Service BEIRUT - President Hafez al-Assad of Syria has said that he will not withdraw Syrian troops from Lebanon until U.S. Marines and other foreign troops have left, the Syrian press agency reported.

Mr. Assad made the comments Saturday after talks with Donald H. Rumsfeld, the U.S. special envoy to the Middle East.

Previously, the Syrian president had opposed calls for the simultaneous withdrawal of Syrian and Israeli forces from Lebanon. He said last year that Syria would pull out only if Israel withdrew its forces first with no preconditions. Mr. Assad's latest comments represented a stiffening of his demands.

Quoting diplomatic sources, the leading independent Beirut news-paper An Nahar described the talks between Mr. Rumsfeld and Syrian leaders in Damascus on Thursday and Friday as "tense."

Mr. Rumsfeld's meeting with Mr. Assad, in a villa outside Damascus where the Syrian president is recuperating from a heart ailment, was the first between the two since early November.

It followed an exchange of messages between President Ronald Reagan and Mr. Assad after Damascus released a U.S. Navy flier in Lebanon had decreased, Reuters who was captured when his plane was shot down during a raid against Syrian positions in Leba-

Both U.S. and Lebanese officials President Assad was determined to had expressed optimism that the see the Israel-Lebanon accord abcontacts might indicate a softening rogated before he would accept an of position by Syria and lead to a arrangement, Israeli television said.

pected from the first meeting of the third agreement, U.S. and Israeli Joint Political-Military Group in military doctors would make ex-Washington on Jan. 23 and 24. But change visits.

Oct. 23 or other hostilities.

the United States had been encour-

made it clear that they would op-

pose any political settlement until

Lebanon canceled its troop with-

In its report on the U.S.-Syrian

talks, the Syrian news agency made

no mention of the disengagement plan. The United States had indi-

cated that it hoped that the plan

would create a climate of stability

in Lebanon enabling it to withdraw

some or all of the 1,600 troops

In the report on the meeting with

Mr. Rumsfeld, the Syrian press

agency quoted Mr. Assad as saying: "We will leave Lebanon after

brothers when all foreign forces

have already left, and this applies both to the Israelis and the MNF."

Mr. Rumsfeld was reported to

He told Defense Minister Moshe

Arens and the Foreign Ministry di-

rector-general, David Kimche, that

have told Israeli leaders Sunday

that chances for a political solution

stationed in Beirut in the multina-

tional peacekeeping force.

the multinational force.

reported from Jerusalem.

Rumsfeld Briefs Israelis

drawal agreement with Israel.

Mr. Shultz and Mr. McFarlane are said to favor military coopera-tion with Israel. Mr. Weinberger and senior military officials are said to be cautious.

The defense secretary and the military high command, according to Pentagon officials, fear that cooperation with Israel would disrupt drawal of Israeli and Syrian troops. Before Mr. Rumsfeld's visit to relations with Arab nations, such Damascus, the Syrians appeared to as Saudi Arabia, that they view as have withdrawn their support for a vital to protecting oil resources plan for the disengagement of the around the Gulf. warring factions in Lebanon that

After the bombing of the Marine

compound in Beirut, which killed

241 U.S. servicemen, Israel offered

to care for wounded Americans in

Israeli hospitals. But U.S. officials

Administration officials and dip-

lomatic sources said, however, that

there were differences over military

cooperation with Israel between

Secretary of State George P. Shultz

and the president's national securi-

ty adviser, Robert C. McFarlane,

on the one hand and Secretary of

Defense Caspar W. Weinberger and senior officers on the other.

A focus of the U.S.-Israeli discussions, officials said, will be the aging as a first step toward a politi-cal settlement. Instead, the Syrians from 250,000 soldiers to 425,000 in recent years. It is backed by 8,000 Soviet advisers and troops and \$2.8 billion worth of Soviet military equipment that has been shipped to Syria since June 1982. Syria receives more than \$1 billion a year in aid from Saudi Arabia to help pay for that equipment, officials said.

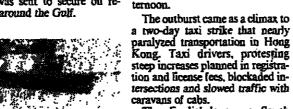
Officials said the two delegations planned to discuss joint sea and air xercises that would train U.S. and Israeli forces to communicate with each other and to familiarize each with the other's operational tactics.

These exercises, to be held perhaps later this year, would also be intended to show the Syrians and their Soviet allies that the United an agreement with our Lebanese States does not plan to retreat from the Middle East, officials said.

Contingency planning for combined operations will consider potential Syrian and Soviet attacks in Lebanon, against Jordan, and against Israel, officials said.

Planning will include Israeli operations in the eastern Mediterranean, on the southern flank of NATO, to relieve U.S. forces to confront Soviet forces if they attack in Europe.

Storing weapons and military equipment in Israel, officials said would ease operations if the United States Central Command earlier known as the Rapid Deployment way out of the impasse on Leba- The Foreign Ministry would not Force, was sent to secure oil re-non's agreement with Israel that comment on the television report.



The English-language South

SCHWABISCH GMUND, West Germany - West German

threatened with death.

By Christopher S. Wren

New York Times Service

HONG KONG - This crown

colony, already nervous about its

future, has been shaken by a night

of violence that produced its worst rioting in nearly 17 years.

Policemen used tear gas and

nightsticks to end looting, arson

and other vandalism by thousands

of young people Friday night in a

densely populated area near the

southwestern coast of the Kowloon

Thirty-four people were injured,

including four policemen. More than 150 were arrested after rioters

attacked buses, overturned other

vehicles and smashed shop win-

dows to grab goods. With calm

returning, the police said 130 peo-

ple were still detained Saturday af-

reporters had heard some rioters speaking in accents of mainland China, but the outburst did not appear politically motivated.

Rioters milled around a bus in Kowloon, Hong Kong, during the colony's worst night of

violence in nearly 17 years. Thirty-four people were injured in the unrest and 150 arrested.

Night of Rioting Shakes Hong Kong

As It Tries to Maintain Stable Image

Recent immigrants have accounted for a high proportion of violent crime in the colony. Police also blamed members of the triads, or secret criminal societies, and other hooligans who may have seen a chance to profit from antagonisms created by the taxi strike.

The taxi drivers returned to work Saturday after winning assurances that nongovernmental members of the colony's Legislative Council would oppose the proposed in-

The drivers were not biamed for Friday night's violence, which occurred in the Yaumati. Mongkok and Tsimshatui districts of Kowloon. Some of them removed their taxis from the area to escape dam-

But the preoccupation with the strike delayed the police response to the rioting, which the police commissioner, Roy Henry, attributed to exploitation by "unruly elements" of the tensions created by the government's confrontation

The Hong Kong government has become nervous about any hint of instability since China served notice that it intended to regain the colony when Britain's lease over most of the territory expires in 1997. Worries about the future have undermined business confi-

Hong Kong last experienced se-rious rioting between May and July of 1967, the year after the Cultural Revolution began in China. Those riots, in which 60 people died, were instigated by leftists with Beijing's knowledge, if not complicity.

Last month a Chinese Foreign Ministry spokesman warned that China might reassert its sovereignty earlier than 1997 if "some turmoil" developed in Hong Kong. But China has been anxious not to do anything that would damage the colony's stability or prosperity. A new round of British-Chinese talks on its future is set for later this

Before the rioting erupted Fri-day night, the Hong Kong office of the official New China News Agency, which acts as Beijing's representative issued a statement distanc-

WORLD BRIEFS

Zhao Says U.S. Willing to Sell Arms

NEW YORK (Reuters) — Prime Minister Zhao Ziyang of China said
Sunday that the United States had expressed readiness to sell China

Sunday that the United States had expressed readness to sea Cama weapons that Washington was unwilling to sell in the past and that his government was willing to buy some.

"The United States has expressed its willingness to sell China weapons it was not willing to sell before," Mr. Zhao said. "China is willing to buy what it can afford." He declined to go into specifics, but on a recent visit to China, Secretary of Defense Caspar W. Weinberger discussed the sale

Mr. Zhao, speaking in New York, also said that he hoped obstacles to an agreement with the United States on developing China's nuclear power industry could soon be removed. "The two sides have adopted an active approach," he said. "There was progress on a number of issues although there are some obstacles."

Military to Stay Out of Philippine Vote

MANII.A (Reuters) — General Fabian Ver, chief of the Philippine armed forces, promised Saturday that the military would not be involved in National Assembly elections in May, the Philippine News Agency

General Ver was quoted by the agency as saying that any maintary personnel found guilty of campaigning for or against any candidate would be punished. He said his office would enhance local commands to ensure peaceful and orderly elections. He directed military field commanders to support and cooperate with election commission officials in

Major political opponments of President Ferdinand E. Marcos, especially the United Nationalist Democratic Organization, have demanded the military stay out of the election as one of the conditions for

Doubt Raised on Firing of NATO Aide

COLOGNE, West Germany (AP) - A Cologne police spokesman said Sunday that they had found a homosexual-bar patron who looked like the former NATO deputy commander, Lieutenant General Günter Kiessling. General Kiessling was dismissed last month, reportedly on the ground of homosexuality.

The police refused to confirm or deny reports that photographs of the man, who was not identified, had been sent to Defense Minister Manfred Wörner, who dismissed General Kiessling on Dec. 31. Mr. Wörner has said without elaboration that General Kiessling was released because he posed a "high security risk."

Han A. Kissinger

and Sun

THE PARTY

2 عامتان

S INDIA-

J. 416.

Lawrence.

-72:37:23

High

Works

The second second

The English of the

The state of the state of

Here's a man and the street cases

Test & Europe, the ser

Water America and

व्यवस्थान स्थापन स्थापन स्थापन स्थापन

the fact was the service

Marian price and televi-

Estate in the Reagan

manufacture in the

END DELL COMMENT OF PARTY

paisment in Linux sint.

mager tatte time ap-

minuscrit to the our-ide not foreign affairs an athered at USIA con-

herics considers 20read.

Bedin cure mission (CHI)

ing in a cities asked

Isinger's cruei Unuted Na-

gerepertative Jasan J

Mend, inc the prior

mins of Barthadon and Sain

landon the Grenada in Ve

m Among other officials with

ම ජන ලක් වන වන වින්දෙන

Steen Caspan W. Weinsber

Appenierre Secretary Joh

Box Commerce Secretar

Mala Bildrige and 🕻

Fire House managed sections

Mist. Robert C. McFarlant

M. Wick, who so water las

Mulletohone calls has draw

שומים הייניי הומים מש

Estrongly recited the satell

Paramierences and used I

thems to draw the world

He's really pushing Mr. Foster said. "He g

PBS take Its Rivals

for Convention Aid

The Public Breadcasting ? he is seeing \$10 million for is seeing \$10 million for logarel coverage of producial nominating

We want to present all

spins on at the convention departer the sp

a and the hearings, not

that happens on the podit

PRS's president. Lawr

L Grossman. "We want to

the analysis and discur

participants, aithough

and not pass correspond

Among the potential de

mercial networks.

Dissident

Establish

MADRID — Dissident S

Communists. Seeking a real field a new pro-Soviet part of Moscow.

The use pro-Soviet part of Moscow.

The new grouping

The new grouping

The the older party is cal

Stand Communist Party

Stand at the close of a the

Standard Communist Coules

Standard Communist Coules

Standard Communist Coules

a the convenuen floor."

A the trig matters . 100."

General Kiessling said later that he had received a letter from Mr. Worner saying that he was being retired early because there was evidence that he traveled in homosexual circles. General Kiessling, 58, has denied having had homosexual relations or visiting the bars where he was said to have been observed by military agents. West German newspapers said that a man who resembles General Kiessling and who has identified himself as a military man had been seen in the bars.

Saudi Arabia, France Sign Arms Deal PARIS (Reuters) - France has signed an important arms deal with andi Arabia, according to the Defense Ministry and state-owned Thomson-CSF company, which said Sunday that it was providing electronic

defense systems as part of the agreement Few details of the deal were available. The Defense Ministry issued a communique saying that Defense Minister Charles Hernn and the Sandi deputy defense minister, Prince Abdul-Rahman Bin Abdul-Aziz, had signed an agreement "for the provision of military materiel."

A spokesman for Thomson-CSF, which produces high-technology electronic equipment and radar defense systems, said: "Thomson-CSF will be responsible for providing electronic defense systems that form an essential part of the project. All I can say is that it is a very important deal. Anything else must come from the customer state."

Labor Leader Attacks French Policy

PARIS (Reuters) -- Henri Krasucki, head of France's powerful Communist-led trade union, the Conféderation Générale du Travail, said in an interview Sunday that his organization was in complete disagreement with the Socialist government over its plans to reduce the work force in several industries.

In the Journal du Dimanche, Mr. Krasucki said the proposal was "humanely and socially unacceptable." He called for more public and private investment to develop and modernize industry.

There is in effect disaccord between us and the government," he said. "Each has his role, the government's is to govern and ours is to protect the interests of the workers. When it doesn't work, we say so, first of all in the interests of the workers, but also in the interests of true reform."

Terrorism Doubted in Officer's Death

WASHINGTON (IHT) — The Federal Bureau of Investigation has all but discounted terrorism as the cause of the hanging death last week of Maior General Robert G. Ownby Jr. at Fort Sam Houston, Texas, and is investigating suicide or murder instead.

The 48-year-old officer was found hanged in a stairwell of the headquarters building of the reserve unit he commanded. His hands were tied behind his back and a terrorist-style note was pinned to his chest

No group has come forward to claim responsibility for the hanging and there was no sign of struggle, according to the FBL General Ownby, a civilian who served part-time in the U.S. Army Reserve, would seem an unlikely target for a group wishing to execute someone for "crimes committed by the U.S. Army against the people of the world."

Reagan Expected to Urge Russia to Help Stabilize Ties

(Continued from Page 1) achieve now the improvements in the U.S.-Soviet relationship which the U.S.-Soviet relationship which all of us seek."

Mr. Reagan will also invoke a line from the late President John F. Kennedy in a speech shortly after the 1962 Cuban missile crisis. "More than 20 years ago," Mr. Reagan will state, "President Kennedy defined an approach that is as valid today as when he announced it. 'So let us not be blind to our differences,' Mr. Reagan will quote Kennedy as saying. "But let us also direct attention to our common interests and to the means by which those differences can be re-

The similarity, the official told reporters, is that in 1962, after a what ought to be possible in U.S.-Soviet relations" and that led ultimately "to an improved climate. and some tangible manifestations of that improvement."

The fundamental purpose of the address, which will be broadcast from the White House Monday morning in order to reach a maximum audience among U.S. allies in Western Europe, is to "solve problems with the Soviet Union and to improve this crucial rela-tionship," the official said.

risk of was in Europe, according to

The first of the points, as out-

units stationed anywhere between

State Department officials

■ NATO to Offer Plan Earlier, Bernard Gwertzman of The New York Times reported from

The United States and its NATO allies have agreed on a six-point proposal to present to the Soviet bloc and other European countries at Stockholm on ways to reduce the

advance notification of all maneu There is also to be notification

reported in advance. Verification, monitoring and compliance are to be worked out to

tions among countries to help to manage crises.

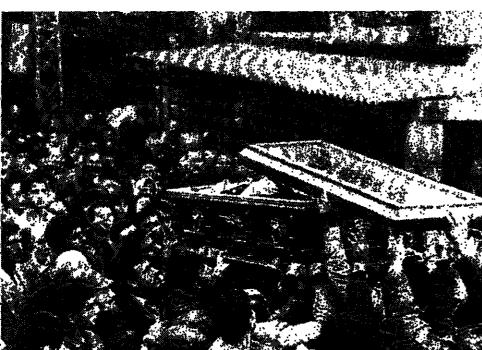
Soviet Attacks English Slang

(Continued from Page 1)

perfectly common derative from firm, as in the Levi Strauss firm. Under the pressures of pop kultura and its additastya for important. Western goods, young people be gan to seek out products with a furneury leibl, a label testifying to a

anything Western or desirable. The most sought-after brand names, like Levis in jeans or JVC in star-os, have similarly metamorphosed into common noms, much like Frigidaire, Scotch tape or Levis did-

lace against the table, "he must be a khalkifist, wearing Librals and floating in dzhayvisisaki, "



Supporters of Major Saad Haddad, Israel's ally in southern Lebanon, followed his body Sunday to the town hall in the Lebanese town of Marjayoun. He died of cancer Saturday.

Saad Haddad, Israel's Longtime Ally In Southern Lebanon, Dies of Cancer

By Edward Walsh

JERUSALEM - Major Saad Haddad, who broke from the Lebanese Army to command an Israelisupported militia in southern Lebanon, died Saunday of cancer at his home in the Lebanese town of Marjayoun. He was 47. Major Haddad, a Greek Catho-

lic, was Israel's closest ally in Lebanon, the master of a narrow strip of land from which he waged war against Palestinian guerrillas in outhern Lebanon. Earlier this month, a court in

Beirut, aware of Major Haddad's critical condition, reinstated him with full rights in the Lebanese Army. He had been expelled in 1979 after proclaiming his enclave along the Israeli-Lebanese border the independent "Republic of Free

The Syrian-backed Druze leader, Walid Jumblat, cited the court's decision as a reason for blocking agreement on a disengagement plan drawn up to end fighting around Beirut.

Among Israeli tributes to Major Haddad was one from Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir who was quoted as calling him "a great Lebanese patriot and true friend and

Defense Minister Moshe Arens said: "Lebanon has lost one of its most gifted commanders and Israel has lost one of its best friends."

Israeli radio reported that Israel and Lebanon had agreed to name

mander of the militia. Israeli officials have been aware

for weeks of Major Haddad's ter-minal illness and his death is not expected to have any immediate impact on Israeli policy in southern Lebanon. However, his loss is among the factors that complicate Israel's task of extricating its own army from southern Lebanon.

The officials have vowed to keep Israeli forces in southern Lebanon until adequate security arrange-ments are made for the territory. Israel has little confidence that the Lebanese Army will be able to ex-tend its authority south of Beirut and has sought instead to cultivate local Shiite Moslem militias. The Israelis are bargaining that the Shi-ite militias could combine with Major Haddad's to police the area and

allow the Israeli Army to withdraw. But officials acknowledge that they have made little headway with this strategy, while tension between the local southern Lebanese population and the occupying Israeli Army appears to be growing.

Major Haddad's militia has rethe Israeli Army.

mained loyal to its Israeli sponsors and suppliers, but with an estimated 1,500 to 2,000 men, the force is far too small to police more than a portion of the territory occupied by mitted on Jan. 1. Drafted into the Lebanese Army

in the late 1950s, Major Haddad received training at the French mil-itary academy and the U.S. ad-

Colonel Elias Khalil, a Christian, vanced infantry school at Fort Bento replace Major Haddad as comning. Georgia. ning Georgia. In 1968, while stationed in

southern Lebanon, Major Haddad was wounded in a skirmish with Palestine Liberation Organization guerrillas and throughout his career he exhibited a deep hatred for the Palestinian fighters. Major Haddad was the Lebanese

Army commander in southern Lebanon during Lebanon's civil war in the mid-1970s. Following Israel's invasion of the south in 1978, he established control over a ninemile (14.5-kilometer) strip of territory along the Israeli border. He proclaimed it independent the next year to protest the Syrian presence

The strip of land was a de facto extension of Israel. Major Haddad's men wear Israeli Army uniforms, carry Israeli weapons and are paid by Israel. In their enclave, Major Haddad and his men not only fought PLO guerrillas but fired frequently at the positions of the United Nations peacekeeping force that was established in south-

ern Lebanon in 1978. In October, Major Haddad was admitted to Rambam Hospital in Haifa, Israel, and was said to be suffering from exhaustion. Released after treatment, he was read-

nese court officially readmitted

him to his country's army, Major

Haddad was flown by Israeli heli-

unknown to army officials. Corporal Fowler could have been On Jan. 5, the day after the Lebakidnapped by militant opponents

Disappears for 30 Hours announced last mouth that the first of an expected 108 Pershing-2s had been deployed in the country.

police Sunday questioned a U.S. (AP. Reuters) soldier from a nuclear missile base who was found asleep in a barn 30 ■ Anti-Missile Demonstrations hours after he telephoned his wife Earlier, James M. Markham of to say he had been kidnapped and The New York Times reported from

The disappearance of 21-year-The West German news agency old Lance Corporal Liam Fowler, DPA reported that a man with a stationed near Schwäbisch strong local Swabian accent had Gmund, set off a large police telephoned its Karlsruhe office Satsearch. Extra detectives were drafturday afternoon to say that a U.S. ed and a special investigating team soldier stationed with the 56th Field Artillery in Mutlangen had But a farmer's wife found Corpobeen kidnapped "by demonstraral Fowler early Sunday morning,

lery at Mutlangen, said that Coro-porl Fowler's duties on the base

were not sensitive. He was respon-

sible for such matters as "broken

doors and squeaky lightbulbs," Major Maravola said, adding "He

probably knows as much about

A spokesman for the tiny Mut-

langen anti-nuclear group, which had coordinated many of the pro-

tests in the area, said his organiza-

tion had nothing to do with the

missiles as you do."

reported kidnapping.

Schwäbish Gmünd area.

alition has failen into a state of

considerable confusion and disuni-

the movement's inability to stop

huddled under curtain material in a The Mutlangen base, which lies barn at Miesbach, in Bavaria, 230 in a largely rural corner of Baden kilometers (142 miles) from the Württemberg has been the repeated site of anti-missile demonstrabase. She alerted police and the man was identified shortly after tions that have included unsuccess arrival at a hospital. ful attempts to "blockade" it.

U.S. Missile Base Soldier

"He was suffering from exposure and helpless at first," a police spokesman said. "He is being quesincluding an American priest, managed to infiltrate a companion in-stallation in nearby Schwäbish tioned in the hospital about the incident, but we have no further Gmind and damage a transporter, Major Anthony M. Maravola, spokesman for the 56th Field Artil-

Corporal Fowler belongs to the 56th Field Artillery, believed to be the first unit in West Germany to be equipped with new Pershing-2 intermediate-range nuclear mis-Police said that Corporal Fowler

telephoned his wife twice Saturday, saying that he had been ambushed in his car and was being held by six West Germans who threatened to kill him if U.S. news organizations did not publish criticisms of the North Atlantic Treaty Organiza-tion's arms policy within 72 hours. A police spokesman said the sol-

dier told his wife that his car had been rammed from behind by another vehicle and forced to stop. The soldier said that he was blindfolded and taken on a long drive in the other vehicle, according to po-

According to a U.S. Army pokesman, the soldier told his wife had been seized by the Pacifist Initiative Group, an organization The Stuttgart police chief, Hans-Peter Sturm, said Saturday that

of NATO deployment of new U.S. missiles in West Germany. "We must always reckon with the worst," he added.



Liam Fowler

Reagan Backs On Dec. 4, four demonstrators, Panel Report

(Continued from Page 1) a compromise with Congress on the

Kenneth W. Dam, deputy secretury of state, said selective cut-offs grave crisis in relations, Mr. Ken-were a "possibility." Mr. Kissinger nedy gave a speech "expressing said aid deliveries could be slowed in response to human rights viola-tions. Both men stressed, however, that military and economic aid should not be conditioned solely upon the Salvadoran government

proving its human rights record.

I think that the one thing we can't really be for is an all-or-nothing situation, a kind of situation in which you have a report card or a test, unless you get a hundred on the test, you don't get anything at all," Mr. Dam said on ABC televi-"Our actions are symbolic and

peaceful and directed against the Mr. Kissinger, also interviewed on ABC, said that Washington could exert leverage by cutting off some aid or "regulating" the speed stationing of mass destruction weapons - not against people," he About 1,800 U.S. soldiers and of delivery.
"I would favor all pressures short 1,500 dependents are stationed with the 56th Field Artillery in the

of collapsing the government that we are defending," he said.

Since the deployment of the first Pershing-2 missiles at Mutlangen, the West German anti-missile co-Tremor Jolts Yugoslavia

BELGRADE - A medium-Some militants have argued that sized earthquake shook Yugoslavia's southern republic of Montedeployment was a failure, while negro on Friday, causing panic but others have insisted that peaceful no casualties or damage, officials the Atlantic and the Urals, demonstrations should continue, said Saturday.

Another provision would

whenever troops leave their regular garrison area. Military observers are to be allowed at any exercise that is to be

ensure that notification requirements are being followed. Finally, the Western proposal calls for improving communica-

State Department officials said there had been no advance indication of what the Soviet Union might propose at the Stockholm

root and transform it into actich range of Russian variations.

There was firme, for example, a

modish Western brand name. With time, firmenty evolved into an independent adjective denoting

in the United States. Mrs. Losoto, with evident dis-taste, noted that "if a young person doesn't want his fets of test!" lined Saturday by a State Depart-ment official, provides for the ex-change of information on military

incurion Ignacio Galleg ini was reteran, was chose lany's first leader. The founding of the spanish Communist mo which is now split, as in the special is now split, as in the pro-Soviet fact who pursue a policy of the special in the spanish Communist in the spanish Communist is specially and was no longer with the spanish Communist in the spanish Communist

A former member of the singer, Mr. Gallego said the should be blane for its recent for the state of the state of the said the sai

in military spending.

come back in 1985 to do it.

fallen to just over \$100 billion by

Another official said Saturday

that Mr. Reagan's decision reflect-

ed his choice to try to rally support in the campaign this year for major

ask Congress to approve authority that would allow him to reject indi-

advisers, Martin S. Feldstein,

Stockman, director of the Office of

In addition, Paul A. Volcker, the

chairman of the Federal Reserve

Board, has urged that both the ad-

ministration and Congress move

this year to reduce budget deficits.

increases could also stymie a move

deficit reduction package this year.

Both Republicans and Democrats

acknowledge that tax increases

met with advisers.

The decision against major tax

Congress to approve a major

Aanagement and Budget

spending reductions next year.

BRIEFS

steing to Sell Arms

Appears Zhao Ziyang of China

I propressed readiness to sell China

The past and that

Like willingness to sell China were Zuno said. "China is willing to governo specifics, but on a recent specific discussed to

galso said that he hoped obstact and same that he noped obstace the two sides have adopted the two sides have adopted the progress on a number of a

et of Philippine Vo Falian Ver, chief of the Philipse of the Philipse of the Philippine News Ag

the treaty as saying that any at the condition of the con A election commission office

adent Ferdinand E. Marco, e property of the condition

Living of NATO Aid A Cologne police spokesman Lieutenant General Ginier L. seed last mouth, reportedly on:

Leading reports that photographs of the send to Defense Minister Man Leading on Dec. 31. Mr. Wang to Send Kiesding was released beauty

The had received a letter from General Kiessing 58, has de patient of visiting the bars where he was to be the patient. West German newspapers General Kiessing and who has identified the part.

France Sign Arms De in speed an important arms death speed in the providing death speed in the

granishie. The Defense Ministry is a second of the large Means of the large second of Parace Abdal Rahman Bin Abdul-Azi l which produces high-technic which produces high-technic produces high-technic decease systems, said: "Thomson't be a decease systems that four decease systems that four says is that it is a very inner me from the customer state."

Attacks French Policy Katharid, head of France's posetale & Control states Générale du Iraal site

exetson was in complete discussion the plans to reduce the sot long The Mr. Krasucki said the most as a problem. He called for mercals and the government with

see the to govern and our stepment the state of work, we say so insulate the same reason.

natical in Officer's Deal

The Federal Bureau of Intestigation since of the hanging death last ed Miche Jr. 22 Fort Sam Houston Inna

The former hanged in a starred of the core with his commanded. His hands was praced to his characteristic mode was praced to his characteristic mode. erd to claim responsibility for the hames to according to the FBI. General Only to the U.S. Army Reserve, would see winding to execute someone for the sections five people of the world.

pected to Urge lelp Stabilize Tie

sevance nonfication of alies this is vers of "military significant."

There is a large standard to the stan whenever troops leave the to gerrison area. Military observers are of loved at any exercise the se

reported in advance. compliance are to be world ensure that actification of ments are being followed Finally, the Western page calls for improving and tions among countries in manage crises.

State Department diam's there had been no advance is soon of what the South might propose at the South **ं**

Soviet Attack English Slot

(Continued from Page) root and transform it into range of Russian variations.
There was firms for each perfectly common derains firm, as in the Levi stands. Under the pressures of polyand its analikustu ist Western goods young par gan to seek out product i modish Western brand new

With time, firming the an independent dijetile anything Western or design roost sought-utief hand is like Levis in jeans or JV as os, have similarly metamot into common noins

phrics

oe the

ing to

Stary (WOOD)

Freedaire, Scotch tape of less in the United States.

Mrs. Losoto, with confidence of the United States. taste, noted that "(3) miles doesn't want his fest the face against the table the face face against the table 2 khailing in dehavistikk

AMERICAN TOPICS

Spreading the Word With Satellite Q&As Secretary of State George P.

Shultz and a former occupant of his office, Henry A. Kissinger, faced cameras and reporters questions in Washington last week, but in no ordinary press conferences. Mr. Shultz's questioners were in Bonn, Brussels, Geneva, The Hague, London, Paris, Rome and Stockholm, and his televised replies went back to them live via satellite. Mr. Kissinger, just after turning in the report of his National Bipartisan Commission on Central America, was fielding questions from journalists



Henry A. Kissinger

in Buenos Aires, Caracas, Mex-ico City, Rio de Janeiro and San Jose, Costa Rica. The two men were appearing on Worldnet, a new service of the U.S. Information Agency and a pet pro-ject of the agency's director, Charles Z. Wick.

"It's really an international press conference," said World-net's executive producer, Hugh Foster. "The idea is to enhance the ability of Europeans to talk directly to American officials." Started on a trial basis in early November as Euronet, the service added Latin America and took on its new name last week

Mr. Foster said the service had not more print and television coverage for the Reagan administration's views in the European media. Once or twice a week, some of the administration's bigger names have appeared for questioning by journalists and foreign affairs experts gathered at USIA cen-ters or U.S. embassies abroad. On the first transmission, journalists in five cities asked Washington's chief United Nations representative, Jeane J. Kirkpatrick, and the prime ministers of Barbados and Saint Lucia about the Grenada inva-sion. Among other officials who have taken part are Defense Secretary Caspar W. Weinber ger, Agriculture Secretary John R. Block, Commerce Secretary Malcolm Baldrige and the

Mr. Wick, whose secret tap-ing of telephone calls has drawn him into controversy recently, has strongly backed the satellite press conferences and used his influence to draw newsworthy guests. "He's really pushing this," Mr. Foster said. "He gets all the big names, too."

PBS Asks Its Rivals For Convention Aid

The Public Broadcasting Service is seeking \$10 million for gavel-10-gavel coverage of the presidential nominating con-

ventions this summer. We want to present all that is going on at the conventions, the platform debate, the speakers and the hearings, not just what happens on the podium," said PBS's president, Lawrence K. Grossman. "We want to pro-vide analysis and discussion with participants, although we would not have correspondents on the convention floor."

Among the potential donors being solicited are the three commercial networks, ABC,

CBS and NBC. They are being asked for about \$250,000 each to underwrite public televi-sion's share of the convention "pool" coverage - the staff and the cameras and other equipment used to record official proceedings.

The commercial networks have not decided how extensively to cover the Democratic National Convention, July 16 to 19 in San Francisco, and the Republican National Convention, Aug. 20 to 22 in Dallas. Network coverage is apt to be abbreviated if the nominees are assured before the conventions.

Key Trade Meeting On Line in Florida

The trade ministers of the European Community, Canada and Japan meet next month with their U.S. counterpart, Trade Representative William E. Brock, at Cheeca Lodge, a fishing resort in the Florida Keys that is a favorite of Vice President George Bush. The quads," as the periodic meetings of the four trade officials are called, are held outside capi-tal cities so as to give the ministers a break from the demands of day-to-day business. In Florida, Feb. 2 to 4, the ministers will be able to call time out from their discussions to try some deep sea fishing or sample such local specialties as stone crabs and Key lime pie.

Low-Income Housing In Financial Trouble

Almost a fourth of major public housing authorities in the United States are in financial trouble, largely because many of the homes and apartments they manage for low-income tenants are so run-down that they can no longer be rented, U.S. audits have found. Federal officials place much

of the blame on mismanagement and poor-to-nonexistent maintenance by local housing agencies. Auditors for the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development also found that local officials let costs get out of control, paid excessive wages, neglected to collect rents in time and did not evict problem tenants.

One result is a growing financial burden for the federal government, which subsidizes more than half of the agencies' operating costs in many cities. Federal funds were intended to go for construction costs only while the local agencies paid operating and maintenance expenses from rents. But Washington's share of the tab has grown; in the current fiscal year, the department's cost for building, maintaining and re-pairing the nation's 1.2 million

In This Walkout, The Boss Is Labor

In the first strike against a major U.S. labor union in recent years, about 120 negotiators, lawyers and clerical workers for the headquarters of the 205,000-member American Federation of Government Employees in Washington have stayed away from work for two months to press demands for job security. The strikers, who belong to the Office and Professional Employees International Union, charge their employer with anti-union tactics and unfair treatment of employees. They say the largest U.S. civil service union opposes some of the contract demands, involving job security, disciplinary procedures and promotion pol-icy, that it demands in negotiations with government agencies. Federation officials deny the assertions and say the strike leaders are "a handful of dis-

Dissident Communists Establish Party in Spain

MADRID - Dissident Spanish Communists, seeking a return to orthodox Marxism, formally established a new pro-Soviet political party Sunday, with the open support of Moscow.

The new grouping - to be known as the Communist Party, while the older party is called the Spanish Communist Party — was formed at the close of a three-day convention. Ignacio Gallego, 69, a civil war veteran, was chosen as the

party's first leader. The founding of the party marked a major rupture in the Snanish Communist movement, which is now split, as in Greece, between the pro-Soviet faction and the so-called Eurocommunists, who pursue a policy of indepen-

dence from Moscow. Mr. Gallego said he carried out his vow to form the party because the Spanish Communist Party had lost touch with its revolutionary roots and was no longer Marxist-

A former member of the Spanish Communist Party's executive committee, Mr. Gallego said that the party's esponsal of Eurocommunism and its split with Moscow were cember, dismissed the new party as to blame for its recent failures. In an exercise in dead theory.

four parliamentary seats. The new party maintains that the Soviet Union is the natural ally and friend of all communists. It called for a transitional period of "dictatorship of the proleteriat" before abolition of capitalism, and said the ideal form of government for Spain was a republic:

Although Mr. Gallego said he did not question the legitimacy of King Juan Carlos I, his party's backing for republicanism distinguishes it from the main Spanish parties, including the Spanish Communist Party, which openly support the constitutional monar-

The new party, which won endorsement from Moscow in a report by the press agency Tass, pledged to oppose the Spanish So-cialist government's policy of holding wages this year below what the inflation rate is forecast to be.

of 25,000, while the older party has 80,000 official members. Gerardo Iglesias, who was reelected secretary-general of the Spanish Communist Party at a divisive national convention in De-

The party claims a membership

Against Major Tax Rises in '85 By Jonathan Fuerbringer That proposal could raise about \$50 billion a year in new revenue starting in the 1986 fiscal year. But WASHINGTON - President it would not take effect unless Con-Ronald Reagan has told some of gress first approved spending rehis advisers that he has decided not ductions proposed in the presito propose major tax increases in

dent's budget for 1985.

The 1985 budget which Mr.
Reagan is scheduled to send to his 1985 budget, administration Presidential aides are still argu-Congress on Feb. 1, makes no maing over whether to form a commisjor effort to reduce budget deficits, sion on the budget deficit to show either by reducing spending or that the president is dealing with through tax increases.

That decision reflects the opin-Treasury Secretary Donald T. Regan is said to be opposed to the idea because he thinks it would ion among some advisers that a major tax increase proposal or a ultimately lead to proposals for tax spending cut plan would hurt the esident's re-election campaign, if The decision on taxes is made, he runs, and would not be apand we are all acting that way," an proved by Congress anyway.

The president is expected to pro-Until recently, some advisers pose about \$8,4 billion in spending had expected the president to go along with a contingency tax inreductions in 1985, with most of them in the Medicare program for crease similar to one proposed in the elderly and in other benefit programs for the poor. Total spending

Reagan to Ask Congress For Budget Veto Powers

By David Hoffman

the problem.

official said Saturday.

WASHINGTON - President Ronald Reagan will ask Congress in this month's State of the Union address for line-item veto authority that would let him reject individual items in appropriations bills that he now must sign or veto as a whole.

Mr. Reagan will propose a con-stitutional amendment, the offi-cials said Friday, that would allow him to eliminate or reduce any item in a spending bill that he deems excessive. The amendment would have to be approved by two-thirds of both houses of Congress, then ratified by 38 states.

Congress is not considered likely to cede such a large part of its power to the president. But the proposal may help the administration as it searches for ways to deflect election-year criticism of the \$180billion deficit that Mr. Reagan is expected to recommend in his forthcoming budget.

Mr. Reagan has long faulted

Congress for not doing more to cut domestic spending, and the line-item veto proposal fits his theme He is also expected to ask Congress again for a so-called bal-

anced-budget amendment to the U.S. Constitution, which would make it more difficult to enact unbalanced budgets. In addition, the White House is drawing up plans to create a bipar-tisan commission on the federal

budget deficit, which would report

after the election. get in which Mr. Reagan has refused, so far, to attack the deficit directly with a major tax increase cials say that Mr. Reagan will ask Congress for \$8.4 billion in domestic spending cuts — less than in either of his previous budgets and for relatively minor tax increases, while continuing his mili-

If approved, the line-item veto would mark a major shift away from the increased budgetary powers that Congress voted itself after a battle over impoundment of

The eight key Democratic presidential candidates, in the first debate of 1984, argued defense strate-

The televised debate, sponsored

by the House Democratic Caucus, preceded the start of the Feb. 28

New Hampshire primary. The can-

didates used the occasion to criti-

cize President Ronald Reagan and

sharpen their own images with vot-

Mondale, the former vice president, Senators John Glenn of Ohio,

Gary Hart of Colorado, Ernest F.

Hollings of South Carolina, Alan Cranston of California and Reubin

Askew of Florida, former Senator

George S. McGovern of South Da-

kota and the Rev. Jesse L. Jackson

There was more agreement than

controversy when the eight candi-

dates dealt with a nuclear weapons

freeze — until Mr. Hollings said

that Mr. Cranston's emphasis on

the freeze would make him a failure

The South Carolina senator said-

he was as committed to peace as

much any candidate, "but I'm not

going to give away the store." He

said the Democrats cannot win

with an "over-anxious and imma-

ture" approach to the threat of nn-

Mr. Hart challenged Mr. Mon-

dale on the military draft, saying

that registration was instituted by

may be that we ought to drop regis-

tration because I don't think it

serves any purpose," Mr. Mondale

sonally and privately opposed it,"
Mr. Mondale replied.

against draft registration. "I per- or 1990.

"I'm opposed to the draft and it

the Carter administration.

of Chicago.

in the White House.

Taking part were Walter F.

to go along.
In making his decision, Mr. Reagan rejected the advice of two top funds with President Richard M. Nixon in the early 1970s. It would chairman of the Council of Ecogive the president a tool for setting his priorities that is now held by nomic Advisers, and David A. governors in 43 states.

Mr. Reagan wielded such lineitem veto power in his two terms as governor of California, and aides say he has personally provided the petus for proposing it this year.

The proposal would still give Congress the power to override the president's vetoes, however.

As a practical matter, the lineitem veto authority has limits. Officials said it would not be employed against any of the so-called entitlement programs — the big benefit programs, such as Social Security and Medicare, in which spending is semi-automatic each year.

In addition, the line-item veto would not apply to interest on the national debt - another large chunk of the budget. Reagan ad-ministration officials say it also would probably not be used exten-sively in the military budget, which Mr. Reagan has pushed hard to expand, although it could be used to trim unwanted projects ap-

When all these areas are excluded, only about 12 to 15 percent of expected a commission to be federal spending remains, mostly formed despite his opposition and programs that have already been was seeking to control its memberneezed hard in the first three ship. He is also said to be urging years of the Reagan administration that a proposal on formation of a and that Congress has been reluc- commission be delayed until later

NEWS ANALYSIS

three years. The commission report could even fan the flames of election-year partisanship. Unquestionably, it has lit a fuse. After months of preoccupation

with Lebanon and the role of the panel's recommendations into leg-islative proposals. Officials said Saturday that Mr.

million in military aid for El Salva-Mr. Glenn said the volunteer HANOVER, New Hampshire -- army "has not worked out as fairly as Mr. Mondale has said." He said previously provided for 1984. infantry units that would do the Henry A. Kissinger, the commisfront-line lighting in a future war

tees early next month to try to generate political momentum, But teer army an "armed job corps," and said. "I favor the military the report touched off partisan redraft." None of the other seven action reflecting troubles the president hoped to overcome when he appointed the panel last summer.

over large-scale U.S. military exersues, began with a discussion of the cises in Central America and fear of deeper American military in-volvement. To calm Capitol Hill and to formulate a long-term strategy that could attract bipartisan support, Mr. Reagan appointed a

oping a list of women qualified to Citing private polls showing Mr. vice president or president. He Kissinger to be the nation's most respected figure on foreign policy, aside from the president himself William P. Clark, who was then White House national security adviser, argued for Mr. Kissinger as chairman. Privately, some White House aides were wary.

Mr. Cranston said he does not advocate a unilateral freeze, but one that is mutual and verifiable. Mr. McGovern criticized Mr. Cranston for supporting the B-1

Although the commission's 132page report last week was signed, with some reservations, by all of the six Democratic and six Republican members, its findings were not universally accepted.

world tension. Mr. Mondale to the Nicaraguan rebels and rebacked this view, noting repeatedly jecting power-sharing negotiations with leftist guerrillas in El Salva-dor. It embraced Mr. Reagan's But Mr. Glenn also said the nacontention that Soviet-Cuban tion needs spending increases in backing of Nicaragua posed a sericonventional weapons, and said ous threat to American security and it insisted on changes toward without them, the Soviet Union Mr. Hart persisted, asking Mr. would "truly would be the world's Mondale whether he was for or superior military power" by 1988 democracy in Nicaragua.

Gloomily, it asserted that the re-The debate was held on the cam-



BORDER PATROL — Two Nicaraguan reservists patrol along the Honduran border near where a U.S. helicopter was forced down last week. UPI quoted the two men as saying they did not receive orders to cease firing at the downed helicopter until seconds after the pilot and his two passengers ran from the craft. The pilot died in the shooting.

Sandinists Announce Plan for Election As part of this strategy, he will Of 2 Nicaraguan Leaders, Assembly vidual items in appropriation bills instead of accepting or rejecting the entire bill. Congress is not expected

By Edward Cody

MANAGUA — Nicaraguans will vote early next year for a president, vice president and 19-mem-ber assembly with powers to draw up a constitution and make laws. he Sandinist leadership has an-

The proposed arrangement, outlined Saturday by a member of the nine-member Sandinist directorate, provided the most detailed look so far at the kind of electoral system envisaged by the Marxist-oriented leaders who have ruled Nicaragua by decree since 1979. Carlos Nuñez, president of the Council of State, said the executive and legislative leadership would be

could not be approved without Mr. elected by direct suffrage on the same day in the first quarter of The idea of a special deficit com-1985, with the president chosen by mission and the president's reporta simple majority and the assembly ed leaning against tax increases emerged Monday after Mr. Reagan proportional representation. date is to be announced Feb. Treasury Secretary Regan is

The proposal will be debated in worned, officials said, that such a the Council of State and with politmmission would ultimately rely ical parties and other groups over too much on tax increases to reduce the next year, with an agreement deficits. He has also argued that ched on the electoral process in Democrats in Congress and those time for a campaign and vote early next year, Mr. Nuñez said. It is not seeking the party's presidential nomination would criticize the creexpected to undergo major changes ation of such a panel as a delaying before being passed as law by the Council of State, however. But an official said Mr. Regan

Mr. Nuñez said that "international guests of credibility and prestige" will be allowed to observe the election to guarantee fairness. Nicaraguans 18 and over will be

allowed to vote, except for criminals and those guilty of "crime may seek to obtain power. This within the leadership.

mestic programs.

guan government.

violent overthrow of the Nicara-

the fact that the Kissinger commis-sion, unlike the Social Security and

MX panels, had not become a vehi-

cle for behind-the-scenes compro-

mise with the House Democratic

leadership. The earlier reports rep-

this one staked out a position for

the president, leaving consensus-

As a result, despite proposals for Literacy Corps, 10,000 scholar-

ships and improvements in health

care and housing, many Democrats suspect the White House plans to

use the report primarily as leverage to expand military aid. On this

score, the main political battle will

be over how closely aid to El Salva-

ed that military aid "should,

through legislation requiring peri-

odic reports, be made contingent

upon demonstrated progress to-

ward free elections, freedom of as-

sociation, the establishment of the

rule of law and an effective judicial

system, and the termination of the

activities of the so-called death

squads, as well as vigorous prosecu-

tion to the extent possible of past

This theme may provide the

main test of Mr. Reagan's willing-

ness to compromise. He vetoed a

similar requirement on Nov. 30.

Dante B. Fascell of Florida, the

House Foreign Affairs Committee

chairman, and Clarence B. Long of

Maryland, who heads a House Ap-

propriations Subcommittee on

Foreign Operations, predicted only

modest increases in aid to Central

Many Democrats were skeptical.

offenders."

The commission majority insist-

dor is tied to human rights.

ing for later.

resented a political bargain, bu

The partisan cross fire reflected

said. This, he added, excludes U.S.-financed and Honduranbased guerrilla forces fighting Nicaraguan troops.

Mr. Nuñez said a state of emergency that has restricted civil liberties in Nicaragua for nearly two years "will be perfected" to allow broader discussions of political issues during the election campaign. He declined to pledge a total lifting of censorship, however, and declared that attacks by the Nicara-guan rebels would require maintaining at least part of the emergency restrictions even

The Sandinist leadership has pledged for some time that elections would be held in 1985. The proposals made public Saturday offered the first description of who is to be elected and how.

Observers noted that many details remain to be worked out that could heavily influence the nature of the voting and the type of gov-ernment it produces. Mr. Nuñez indicated, for example, that the electoral law would bar candidates of parties opposed to the Sandinist This has been a major point of

contention on the part of conservative opposition parties whose members, while embracing the 1979 overthrow of the dictator Anastasio Somoza, object to what they say is a march toward Soviet-allied Marxism under the Sandinists.

A recent law on political parties specified that opposition groups

entertained the theoretical possibilcounterrevolutionaries" in the ity of allowing themselves to be voted out of office if the electorate

chose to do so. But diplomats in Managua said this was a calculated and small risk. The opposition parties, they noted are poorly organized and have little chance of a victory at the polls.

Mr. Numez said that electoral "ethics" to be worked out in the Council of State would forbid campaign abuses, including vote-buying, slander and "the exaltation of past values and all that seeks to return to a system that provided a cover for and engendered Somoza's

"The campaign has to be carried out within parameters that correspond to the reality of the institutionalized revolution and its ethical values." he added.

Another question yet to be settled that could bear strongly on the electoral system is whether military officers will be allowed to run as candidates. Many of the top Sandinist leaders are in the military and regularly wear olive-green army uniforms in their government

Mr. Nuñez ducked questions on whether an election to determine who rules the country would force the collegial nine-man Sandinist directorate to designate a single leader for the first time and present him to the Nicaraguan people as a candidate.

Nicaraguans have been speculating for some time that choosing a candidate could generate discord

All of these proposals are being readied for a 1985 fiscal year bud. Kissinger Panel May Fail to Rescue Reagan's Policy in Central America U.S. aid, \$8 billion in economic aid

By Hedrick Smith New York Times Service

WASHINGTON — Three times the last 12 months, President deadlock that has dogged his Cen-Ronald Reagan has used bipartisan tary buildup almost without commissions to try to get out of political trouble.

Mr. Hollings termed the volun-

The first half of the three-hou

debate, dominated by defense is-

question of a woman vice presi-

"A woman can run this coun-

Mr. Cranston said he was devel-

said there is a "strong possibility, or probability perhaps" of selecting

On the nuclear freeze question,

Mr. Askew said neither a freeze nor

arms control agreements would

keep the peace without effective

bomber. He said he would scrap

that weapon plan along with the MX. Mr. Cranston replied that the

B-1 is a better weapon for arms

Mr. Jackson stressed face-to-

control than are nuclear missiles.

face negotiation as the way to ease

that he had been in on such negoti-

ations as vice president,

pus of Dartmouth College.

a woman for his ticket.

deterrent strength.

' Mr. Jackson said in the open-

agreed with him.

ing moments.

A presidential commission neutralized the prickly issue of Social Security financing. Another helped persuade Congress to reverse itself and go along with the MX missile.

Eight Democratic Rivals

gies Sunday and agreed that a are well over 50 percent black woman should receive strong consideration as a vice presidential teer army an "armed job corp

Vie on Defense Issues

But at least initially, it seems unlikely that the National Biparti- alone from 1985 to 1989. san Commission on Central America will rescue Mr. Reagan from the State George P. Shultz called the

tral American policy for nearly

U.S. Marines there, the White House was busy translating the Reagan would ask for up to \$400

dor for the rest of 1984 and 1985. nearly six times the \$65 million sion chairman, was booked to tesbefore congressional commit-

Congress was then in an uproau

bipartisan panel.

"Kissinger is not a consensusbuilder," one recalled. "He's a lightning rod. The commission may have been flawed from that point

It strongly endorsed administration policies, implicitly backing aid

gion was in peril and could be saved only by a huge infusion of

Herald Ceiteme Guide to The president and Secretary of Business Travel report "an outstanding contribu-tion" and a boost for existing po-licy. Senate Republicans such as and Entertainment Pete V. Domenici of New Mexico, the Budget Committee chairman, hailed it as "realistic." But the Senate Democratic leader, Robert C. Byrd said this was not the time to talk of so much foreign aid, in view of \$200-billion budget deficits and administration efforts to cut do-Thirty House Democrats contended that casting the struggle in East-West terms would only increase the violence, making "the left more radical and the right more intransigent." Senator Alan Cranston of California, a Democratic presidential contender, asserted that the commission was "adding fuel to the war fires" by endorsing dreams of military victory by the brutal dictatorship and assassina-tion squads in El Salvador and the

The Trib's new guide for business travel brims with valuable information

There's never been a guide quite like it. Thirteen European business cities, analysed in detail according to a business traveler's wants and needs. It's the key to turning that ordinary business trip into a more pleasant, more efficient journey.

Seven subdivisions under each city include: 1. Basic city overview with vital information. 2. Hotels, with emphasis on business services. 3. Restaurants, for on and off-duty pleasure. 4. After hours suggestions. Diversions, from grand opera to jogging. 6. Shopping. 7. Weekending ideas.

Trib business readers all across Europe shared their most treasured travel secrets with journalist Peter Graham. The result: a book for business travelers with contributions from business travelers. Over 200 pages, this hardcover edition is available directly from the Trib. A great gift idea for colleagues, business contacts, or yourself. Order today.

THE INTERNATIONAL HERALD TRIBUNE GUIDE TO BUSINESS TRAVEL & ENTERTAINMENT: EUROPE U.S.\$ 16 or equivalent in any convenible European currencyplus postage: in Europe, please add \$ 1.50 per copy. outside Europe, please add \$ 4.00 per copy.

Send your check or money order to: International Herald Tribune, Special Projects Department, 181, avenue Charles-de-Gaulle, 92521 Neuilly Cedex, France. Please send me ______ copies of the I.H.T. Europe Guide.

City/Code/Country ___

A Familiar, Martial Ring

General Maxwell Taylor once remarked. "Until we know the enemy and know our allies and know ourselves, we'd better keep out of this dirty kind of business." It is an apt text for weighing the wisdom of the proposals now offered by the Kissinger commission on

Agreed, Central America is not Vietnam. But the tocsin sounded by the Kissinger panel report has a familiar, martial ring.

Why is Central America important? Be-cause, the commission declares, "Our credibil-ity worldwide is involved. The triumph of hostile forces in what the Soviet Union calls the 'strategic rear' of the United States would be read as a sign of U.S. impotence."

The same fears about impotence and credibility were the stuff of a thousand speeches justifying American involvement for a generation in the lost war in Indochina.

And now, as if on cue, the Resean administration is preparing to ask for \$250 million in additional military aid for El Salvador, quadruple the current figure. So it is plain that what matters most about the Kissinger panel's recommendations is not its human rights trimmings or its grab bag of economic proposals, no matter how generous. What matters most is that the bipartisan commission endorses pouring more arms and advisers into another regional civil war.

Arms alone will not make Central America whole, nor have three years of militarization brought it nearer to peace. There are other paths to explore, and it would be simple prudence to weigh real choices. What, to begin with, do we know of our enemies?

Enemy No. I is Nicaragua, depicted in most sections of the Kissinger report as irredeemably Markist-Leninist. But the commission is, ultimately, equivocal about whether the United States can tolerate that. It says there "could" be a comprehensive regional settlement that "would not imply the liquidation of the Sandinist government or the formal abandonment of its revolutionary ideals, but only

In a rueful backward glance at Vietnam, that it submit itself to the legitimizing test of free elections."

So why not spell this out? Why not use the incentive of a settlement to bargain for verifiable security guarantees? Such guarantees would make impossible the external assistance that the commission claims Nicaragua is giving to Enemy No. 2, the Salvadoran guerrillas:

Senator Daniel Patrick Moynihan, having met with the Managna Marxists, urges such a test of their realism, and his judgment is as expert, and as anti-Communist, as that of any commission member. Nor is Mr. Moynihan alone in his skepticism about depending on weapons to stop the guerrillas in El Salvador.

The commission says that 37,000 Salvadoran troops are not enough to prevail over 6,000 armed rebels. It favors a 10-to-1 government edge and figures that \$400 million in military aid will break the stalemate. But El Salvador's Roman Catholic archbishop believes that half the weapons will end up in the hands of guerrillas, and that adding more weapons will simply increase an appalling level of violence while reducing chances for a settlement.

What after all feeds the Salvadoran insurgency? It is a cycle of violence that the government has been unable to control because, among other things, some of its military com-manders are implicated in death squad murders. The overriding goal of United States policy for El Salvador should be to break that cycle and give an ill-used people new choices. The Kissinger committee says as much in arguing that any military aid ought to be conditioned, and seriously, on human rights and social progress in El Salvador.

Alas, even that recommendation is blunted by a tricky dissent from the panel's chairman. Mr. Kissinger and two other commissioners argue that if a choice must be made, defending human rights means less than fighting Marxism-Leninism. That is a policy all right, but it ignores what Maxwell Taylor learned at hard cost. It is the way to turn a second-rate challenge into a first-rate calamity.

- THE NEW YORK TIMES.

The Heavy Hand That Has Muffled America's Voice

WASHINGTON — For a rough measure of where America is in its sense of how to present itself to the world, picture Edward Murrow crouched in his office as director of the U.S. Information Agency, surreptitiously taping a telephone conversation with an unwitting former President Eisenhower.

To get the point, you have to know a little about Mr. Murrow, the gutsy and cerebral broadcaster who took on Joe McCarthy in the 1950s before taking on the job of USIA direc-tor for President Kennedy in 1961. You must also know that Jimmy Carter has now been added to the list of those whose conversations were taped without forewarning by the incumbent USIA director, Charles Z. Wick.

The difference between a Murrow and a Wick - their intellects, their grasp of world events, their standards, their sensitivities and their perception of what the figurative as well as the literal Voice of America ought to be is really what the current flap over Mr. Wick's telephone taping is about. And the question is not so much whether Mr. Wick should now resign or be fired. It is why, for this difficult and delicate assignment, he was ever hired.

That is the telling commentary on what has

to be the most conservative, flag-waving and, by its own lights, freedom-loving and upright U.S. administration of the postwar period. It would be a touch of class for Mr. Wick to resign. His apologies and alibis long after the

fact reflect an embarrassing unawareness of

the demands of public service, not to mention

of the lessons of recent American history. But he is "absolutely not" going to resign, he says. And the president, who has raised cronvism almost to a way of life, is not going to fire him because, he says, Mr. Wick "has done a splendid job. I think the Voice of America, the whole U.S. Information Agency, is far superior to anything that it's ever been, and he's going to continue there."

Well, everyone is entitled to his own rating system, and Mr. Wick gets a high rating for energy, creativity and devotion to his work. He is prized for his evangelical enthusiasm for all the good things he sees in the American By Philip Geyelin

way of life, and for a high state of combatdiness for battle against the "evil empire"

of international comm The centerpiece (the VOA aside) of Mr. Wick's handiwork is the \$85-million-a-year Wick's handwork is the \$85-million-a-year Project Democracy. This is a misimush of high-visibility, highly propagandistic, hardsell projects embracing educational and cultural exchanges, publishing subsidies, aid for trade unions and support for foreign universities, community action groups, political parties — just about anything that falls within

Ronald Reagan's prescription, made in a speech to the British Parliament a year and a half ago, for a "global campaign ... to foster the infrastructure of democracy.

Much of what has been gathered together in Project Democracy is not new. What is new is the heavy U.S. hand — the Made-in-America stamp that so often in the past has robbed U.S.

U.S. "information" programs of their effect.

Also new is the blinkered, simpleminded exaltation of capitalism over communism, as if in large parts of the world that are vital to



Interestingly, when Ed Murrow came to the USIA he found he had inherited the same approach. As reconnted by Arthur M. Schlesinger Ir. in his Kennedy biography ("A". Thousand Days"), USIA commentaries in the Eisenhower days likened the United States to a giant corporation with the people as stockholders, the bureaucracy as management, the Congress as board of directors and the president as chairman of the board." Mr. Murrow also inherited information policies designed to put only the best possible light on the American way of life.

As Mr. Schlesinger reports, Mr. Murrow "revitalized" the USIA — "imbued it with his own bravery and honesty and directed its efforts especially to the developing nations where, instead of expounding free enterprise ideology, it tried to explain the American role in the diverse and evolving world." There lies the issue at the bottom of the Wick affair. There is not much use quibbling over the

Reagan administration's acceptance of a practice by Mr. Wick that at least two White House aides have proclaimed to be, by their personal standards, "unethical." We are dealing with an administration that explains such lapses, in the words of White House counselor Edwin Meese, as "a business practice in his previous private sector activities" that Mr. Wick had simply carried into government

The deeper question, which Congress and the public could more usefully ponder, is whether in its "information" programs America is better off putting only its best foot forward in a great anti-communist crusade, or in presenting the United States "warts and all," as Mr. Murrow insisted. To him, it was the only way to make official "information" programs believable in the Third World.

In that sense, the taping by Charles Wick is a small way of defining the difference be-tween what he and Ed Murrow "carried into government." But it is also not a bad way of defining a much larger difference of approach to the conduct of U.S. foreign policy.

The Washington Post.

China and Nuclear Trade

The visit to Washington of China's prime minister, Zhao Ziyang, marks the welcome continuation of a still-difficult relationship. Mr. Zhao, forsaking Mao jacket for Western suit and tie, said that "China has opened its door and will never close it again." But the doorway is still cluttered with stumbling blocks, among them Taiwan and nuclear trade.

President Reagan, since his election campaign, has steadily moderated his oratory supporting Taiwan. After some delay, China has now invited him for a helpfully timed electionyear visit in April. Prying the United States loose from Taiwan is a paramount Chinese goal. A lesser objective is increased Western trade, particularly in the form of access to nuclear reactor technology. China's desire to enter into nuclear trade

creates a dilemma for the administration. Chinese diplomats have millennia of experience in playing off rival barbarians against each other; they have nearly consummated an agreement to buy reactor hardware from France, while all along preferring to buy American. That has incited American nuclear vendors, desperate for foreign sales, to fight the French for the lucrative Chinese market they envisage.

But the administration cannot walk through open doors to nuclear trade without exacting the long term, not the November elections. clear and specific pledges from China to coop-

Americans and Their Media

The Reagan administration may have so

polarized America on the issue of freedom of

the press that people now think they can trust

the government or the media but never both.

Through his rather sinister assortment of

aides, Mr. Reagan is telling the American

public, "You have to choose between me and

Given the choice of believing their govern-

ment or believing CBS (or any network), citi-

zens can be expected to choose the govern-

ment. It is not very comforting to feel that you

can't trust your government. There is no rea-

son why anyone should be tricked into having

from a reader who angrily insisted that the

press "has too much freedom." Too much

freedom? The next step is to say the American

people have too much freedom. Walter Cron-

kite has a good answer to those who don't want

to hear any discouraging realities from the

press: "Let them live in Russia a little while.

Suddenly people seem anxious to overlook

where all they'd get is good news."

One of my more recent nasty letters was

the press." He is like a jealous suitor.

to make such a choice.

erate in preventing the spread of nuclear weapons. There is concern that China, apparently to gain hard currency, may have provided weapons-design information to Pakistan, heavy water to India and Argentina, and enriched uranium to South Africa. Even if the suspicions prove groundless, Japan and other American allies in Asia would deeply resent less stringent nuclear safeguards for China.

That no agreement has been reached during Mr. Zhao's visit suggests that the administration, to its credit, is hanging tough. It must continue to do so. Cutting corners in nuclear trade agreements buys present ease but risks future distress, as recent quarrels with India have amply demonstrated. Quick profits for nuclear vendors, and the political capital of television footage when Mr. Reagan visits the Great Wall in April, are gains of transitory value. The nuclear lobby's dreams of vast markets may never materialize if China remains chronically short of foreign exchange.

Equally uncertain is China's policy after the departure of the 80-year-old Deng Xiaoping.
Mr. Zhao may be willing to open all doors, but Hu Yaobang, the Communist Party secretary, puts considerably less priority on trade with the West. Any deal needs to be fashioned for

- THE NEW YORK TIMES.

the press a capital crime. It appears that the

ference also represents the first Eastprise attack. It would also be harder West arms negotiation inaugurated less likely to begin with an exchange use of military threats to achieve poto use military exercises to threaten during the Reagan administration. of nuclear weapons as a "bolt out of litical benefits. Reasonable people may ask why the United States should try to conor intimidate another state. The Stockholm conference, which the blue" than with soldiers, tanks

N EW YORK — The Conference on Confidence and Security-Building Measures and Disarmament broken off the intermediate-range to reduce the risks of war in Europe in Europe, known more conveniently as the CDE, opens in Stockholm this nuclear forces talks in Geneva and interrupted both the strategic arms week, and it brings a new and important phase in East-West negotiations. talks and the Vienna negotiations on reducing conventional forces in Its purpose is not arms control or

Central Europe.

Even though those negotiations are at a standstill, the United States and arms reduction in the usual sense; rather, it will seek to make it more difficult for either side to use the arms that do exist in Europe for surits European allies believe it is critical to seek progress in conventional arms prise attack or intimidation. The concontrol. After all, war in Europe is far and heavy trucks.

clude additional agreements with the Accordingly, the United States and its allies will propose a package of Soviet Union at a time when serious "confidence- and security-building questions have been raised about Soviet compliance with previous agreemeasures" requiring greater openness ments and when its negotiators have about military activities. The aim is

by surprise attack, by miscalculation or by poor communications, and to diminish the possibility of using force for purposes of political intimidation. War in Europe could be sparked by

In Stockholm, an Important Opportunity to Build Confidence

By Lawrence S. Eagleburger

The writer is U.S. undersecretary of state for political affairs.

illusory perceptions of advantages to be gained from a sneak attack; erroneous perceptions that an opponent is preparing for military aggression; self-deceiving perceptions about the

is scheduled to bring representatives of 35 European and North American countries together for 27 weeks, will address those dangers by focusing on military activities in all of Europe up to the Ural Mountains, including a

much wider slice of the Soviet Union than that covered by the 1975 Helsinki accord. Under a good CDE agreement, ac-

tivities that would be especially threatening or unexpected could occur only if a party violated the agreement and thus sounded alarms against itself. The environment would thus be less conducive to use of military exercises as a cover for sur-

President Ronald Reagan has always understood that peace is of such overriding importance that the United States cannot abandon its pursuit greater stability and security in

Stockholm, just as in other arms control talks, agreements must hinge on more than the good faith of the par-ties. Experience has shown the importance of not signing a loosely worded agreement simply for agreement's sake. If a CDE agreement is to contribute to building confidence in the security of Europe, it must con-tain concrete, mandatory measures

that can be seen to work over time. During the past three years, the 35 countries participating in the Madrid meeting, which reviewed the implementation of the 1975 Helsinki accord, agreed on a mandate for the Stockholm conference. It calls for measures that are militarily significant, politically binding verifiable and applicable to the whole of Europe. That mandate was designed to improve upon the security provisions of the Helsinki Final Act and will be the American delegation's bible at the Stockholm conference.

High-sounding declarations of be-nign intent, such as pledges of nonag-gression or no-first-use of nuclear weapons, will not fill the bill. They do not meet the requirements of the CDF mandate because compliance cannot be verified and the degree to which each side is bound by these "measures" cannot be tested. Pursuit of such empty and illusory gestures at Stockholm would work against the achievement of practical agreements

A CDE agreement along the lines the West is seeking would, admittedly, be a modest beginning. It would not make a surprise attack impossible, but it would reduce the opportunities for such an attack. And concrete measures could begin to reduce the risk of war through misunderstanding or miscalculation, and begin also to make it more difficult for any power in Europe to use suprise attack for war or intimidation. This begin-

The New York Times

Shultz, Gromyko Must Find a Basis for Arms Talks

WASHINGTON — From all re-W ports, the last meeting between the U.S. secretary of state, George

Shultz, and the Soviet foreign minis-ter. Andrei Gromyko, at Madrid in September, was a giant step backward in the re-establishment of a U.S.-Soviet dialogue. Charges and countercharges about the Soviet downing of a South Korean airliner seem to have preempted discussion of other problems - including the need errors and misjudgments by the government to negotiate controls on strategic and just as anxious to consider every error by nuclear weapons. The indications are that Mr. Shultz

meeting could be no substitute for the

meeting? If real progress is to be

made in arms control, there should be

no question of the need for regular

meetings between the chief foreign-

policy officials of the United States

and the Soviet Union. The inevitable

deadlocks that develop at a bargain-

ing table cannot be broken when the

only communication is between the

delegations in Geneva or Vienna.
When a major impasse is reached, communication at a higher level must

be undertaken. For example, the big breakthrough in the SALT-2 negotia-

tions came when President Gerald

Ford met Leonid Brezhnev, then the

Soviet prime minister, at Vladivostok in 1974. Mr. Brezhnev accepted the principle of equal ceilings on U.S.

What can be expected of such a

suspended Geneva talks.

may have developed a deep distaste for his Soviet counterpart. Certainly, Reagan administration is encouraging this kind of hysteria and relishing it. he has since displayed little enthusi-Syndicated columnist Tom Shales.

asm for another personal encounter. But Mr. Shultz and Mr. Gromyko Optimism in the Far East are scheduled to talk Wednesday in Stockholm during the Conference on Disarmament in Europe. Neither The prospects for world peace and prosperity are not entirely without a bright side. U.S. seems likely to enjoy the occasion Secretary of State George Shultz and his Soviet The State Department has said that Mr. Shultz will use the opportunity to reopen arms-control discussions. Mr. counterpart, Andrei Gromyko, will meet in Stockholm soon. It is hoped the Russians will come to the conference table with due sincer-Gromyko said recently that the nuity, setting a good example for their satellite countries — North Korea, in particular. clear weapons issue was not envisioned as a major topic, and that the

In this connection, a statement recently made by a leader of the Beijing government — that China will adopt a softer line in its diplomacy with Western powers - could not have come at a better time.

And analysts in the five Association of Southeast Asian Nations capitals report a mood of general confidence over the political and economic stability of the region.

— The Korea Herald (Seoul).

By Paul C. Warnke

solution that requires it to agree to U.S. warheads that can strike Soviet the missiles' presence, particularly in territory, whatever their launching West Germany. And concern about point. The British and French forces the solidarity of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization, as well as a nat-ural unwillingness to give the Soviet Union a veto over NATO decisions, means that the United States will not agree to reverse the deployment.

What is needed is a larger negotiating framework in which irreconcilable objectives can be submerged and surmounted. Mr. Shultz and Mr. Gromyko should agree to initiate talks in which Soviet SS-20s and U.S. Pershing-2 and cruise missiles are dealt with in the context of the overall strategic nuclear balance: that is, all warheads that can strike North America and European NATO members from Soviet territory, and all would reassume their relatively minor status.)

There have been suggestions from the Reagan administration that such a merger would unduly complicate arms talks. But what it would do is put all the cards on the same negotiating table and permit trade-offs that were unavailable when existing SS-20s and prospective Pershing-2 and cruise missiles were all that could be discussed.

An agreement to begin nuclear arms-control negotiations as a single forum would make it unnecessary for either side to retreat from its basic position on intermediate-range weapons. Acceptance of a single negotiation would leave American negotia-tors free to pursue the so-called zero option, and to argue that the United States must be able to match any residual Soviet intermediate-range warheads. At the same time, the Soviet Union would not be required to agree to deployment of American ssiles that can strike Soviet targets from bases in Europe. One possible solution would be the establishment of a common ceiling covering both intermediate- and intercontinental-

range missile warheads. Thus, the arms-control agenda at Stockholm may be a short one. But Mr. Gromyko and Mr. Shultz should not underrate its importance.

The writer, a former director of the U.S. Arms Control and Disarmament Agency, contributed this article to the

within a reasonable period of time.

ning is possible in Stockholm.

Human Rights Count, Too: Remember the Soviet Jews' Plight By William Korev

N EW YORK — East-West rela-tions, with their inevitable impact upon human rights in the Soviet Union, will be at center stage at the Stockholm disarmament conference. Whatever else is on the agenda, the forum must not preclude the airing of urgent human rights issues, including

the treatment of Soviet Jews.

Under Yuri V. Andropov, Jewish emigration has reached its lowest point in more than a dozen years. Monthly emigration stands at less than 100, down from 4,500 in 1979. Not since Stalin's last years has anxiety among Soviet Jews been so Current Kremlin policy is geared to cutting links between Soviet Jews and Western Jews and uprooting the teaching and study of Hebrew. The Soviet press has de-

scribed the study circles of Jewish cultural activists as "subversive." The drive against Jewish culture recently led to the trial and conviction of Joseph Begun, a principal advocate of the self-study program, whose sentence was harsh: seven years' impris-onment and five years' internal exile.

The press has vigorously endorsed a vicious anti-Jewish book, Lev Korneyev's "The Class Essence of Zionism." The work draws upon a notorious Czarist bigot as a source and challenges the martyrdom of six million Jews during the Nazi Holocaust. In Stockholm, primary emphasis is to be given to enlarging upon the security aspects of the Helsinki ac-cord of 1975.

But security issues cannot be compartmentalized and separated from human rights issues — the Heisinki Final Act makes that clear. It stresses that human rights are "an essential factor for the peace, justice and wellbeing necessary to ensure the development of friendly relations and cooperation.

The emigration issue should be high on the Stockholm agenda Indeed, one of the significant gains at the Madrid follow-up to Helsinki was the strengthening of the Helsinki accord's language on emigration. The participants pledged to "favorably deal with" and decide upon applications for reunion of families. Emigration requests were to be an-

swered "within six months." And applicants, if refused, were to be advised of "their right to renew. applications after reasonable short intervals." For Soviet Jews, these solemn obligations are honored only. in the breach. Washington should take the lead in

airing the Soviet-Jewish issue. Two years ago, President Reagan, at a Ho-.. ocaust commemoration ceremony, promised that "the persecution of people for whatever reason" must be; "on the negotiating table" in dealing. with any government, "or the United; States does not belong at that table."

The writer is director of internation al policy research for B'nai B'rith. He contributed this comment to The New York Times.

FROM OUR JAN. 16 PAGES, 75 AND 50 YEARS AGO

Other Opinion

1909: Shaving the Beard Budget WASHINGTON - There was fun in the House side of Congress when the Appropriations Committee announced [on Jan. 15] that it was ready to investigate why the President lets his favorite barber, Dulany, continue to draw \$1,600 annually from the auditor of the Navy Department as a special employee, when all Dulany does is to shave the President. "Et tu. Brute" is heard on all sides. Many members of Congress who are also members of the Appropriations Committee have been shaved by Dulany at the White House while calling on the best shave ever known, but say that the

1934: Roosevelt's Monetary Shock WASHINGTON - President Roosevelt took a momentous step [on Jan. 15] to change the entire monetary foundations of the United States by asking Congress for power which would include placing currency on a new and mobile gold standard under which he would be definitely authorized to revalue the dollar at a figure between 50 and 60 cents. He also asked that the federal Government be made the sole owner of all monetary gold in the country, and that from profits accruing from ownership of the metal and devaluation of the dollar by 40 or 50 percent, a \$2-billion stabilization fund be established to regulate the dollar on world exchanges, protect federal securities and as-sure sound Government credit.

sident, and all agree that Dulany gives past comforts of fine lathering must be sacrificed to the strict interpretation of the law.

INTERNATIONAL HERALD TRIBUNE JOHN HAY WHITNEY, Chairman 1958-1982

KATHARINE GRAHAM, WILLIAM S. PALEY, ARTHUR OCHS SULZBERGER

LEE W. HUEBNER. Publisher RENÉ BONDY
FRANÇOIS DESMAISONS
RICHARD H. MORGAN
STEPHAN W. CONÁWAY

Deputy Publisher

Deputy Publishe PHILIP M. FOISIE WALTER WELLS ROBERT K. McCABE SAMUEL ABT Executive Editor Editor Deputy Editor
Associate Editor CARL CEWIRTZ

International Herald Tribune, 181 Avenue Charles-de-Gaulle, 92200 Neurily-sur-Seine, France. Telephone: 747-1265. Telex: 612718 (Herald). Cables Herald Paris. France. Telephone: 747-1265. Telex: 612718 (Herato), Cables Herato Pans.

Directeur de la publication: Walter N. Thayer.

Gen. Mgr. Asia: Alain Lecour, 24-34 Hennessy Rd., Hong Kong. Tel. 5-285618. Telex: 61170.

Managing Dir. U.K.: Robin MacKichan, 63 Long Acre, Lundon W.C.. Tel. 836-4802. Telex: 62009.

S.A. au capital de 1,200.000 F. RCS Nonterre B 732021126. Commission Paritaire No. 34231.

U.S. subscription: \$220 yearly. Second-class postage paid at Long Island City, N.Y. 11101.

© 1984, International Herato Tribane. All rights reserved.



and Soviet strategic forces, overrul-ing his military advisers.

But while high-level communica-tion is a necessary component of ef-lective negotiations, Mr. Gromyko is

correct in saying that it is no substi-tute. Unfortunately, there is no discrete set of problems that the negotiators have been able to isolate for submission to their superiors, Instead, there has been a complete collapse. In the case of the intermediaterange nuclear force talks, the break is probably permanent.

The challenge confronting Mr.

Shultz and Mr. Gromyko now is to find a basis on which arms-control negotiations can be resumed with some prospect of success. It is a tough, but not impossible, assignment. As a separate negotiation, the intermediate-range weapons talks have no real future; they dealt with an artificially narrow segment of the overall strategic nuclear balance, and so were always on a respirator.

Now, with the deployment in Eu-

rope of Pershing-2 and cruise mis-

siles, the plug has been pulled. The

Soviet Union will not consider any

Fighting Stereotypes

It was with great pleasure that I read your report ("Israeli Ministry Moving to Ease Textbook Bias," IHT, Dec. 28) regarding the efforts undertaken by Israeli educationalists, experts and authorities to critically experts. perts and authorities to critically ex-amine textbooks and to change the prevailing Israeli-Jewish stereotype of the Arab. As chairman of the Israel Interfaith Association, I can confirm that we have been working on similar projects, in close cooperation with the Ministry of Education.

What we sadly miss are similar initiatives in the surrounding countries. I remember a few years ago, when serving as a visiting professor at Harvard, another visiting professor from Saudi Arabia telling us with disarming frankness that his main textbook in his course on Judaism was "The Protocols of the Elders of Zion." When we tried to save his face and the reputation of his university by gently suggesting that he did not mean Judaism but the history of anti-

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Semitism, the sociology of prejudice Inter Press Service and the like, he firmly corrected us: No, this is the textbook on Judaism. Meanwhile Judith Miller's report in the same issue ("Aramaic, Ancient Language of Christ, Dying Out in Re-mote Syrian Villager") concentrated on Malula and similar villages in Syria. Apparently she did not know that, with the assistance of Israeli education authorities, the tiny Syrian Or-thodox Church in Israel has established an elementary school in which the language is ancient Aramaic.

Nobody knows if these ancient languages can be saved, especially as the respective communities belong in most other respects to Arab culture. Yet as long as the desire to perpetuate the ancient tradition persists, something should be done about it, and one is glad that Israel does it.

R, ZWI WERBLOWSKY. Martin Buber Professor of Comparative Religion. The Hebrew University. Jerusalem.

The report by James Lemoyne on the Surinam News Agency (IHT, Jan. 2) contains an inaccurate reference to the Inter Press Service. IPS is an independent international news agency, set up as a nonprofit cooper-ative of working journalists, and with its own correspondents in some 80 countries. Our objective is to improve news flow among the countries of the Third World and between North and South. We provide distribution services to the nonaligned news pool and to a number of Third World agencies. It is, however, inaccurate to

describe IPS as "part of the pool." ANNE VALIER Inter Press Service.

Not So Elusive Neutrinos

The report "On The Trail of the Elusive Neutrino in Lake Baikal" (IHT, Dec. 29) states that attempts have so far "failed to provide conclu-

sive identification of the particle." But as a matter of fact millions of trinos have been detected in hundreds of different experiments in the last 25 years, and a number of patents have been taken out on disturbance proof communication and geological prospection using neutrinos.

HENRY BLUMENFELD. Gif-sur-Yvette, France.

Such a Book Exists Anatole Broyard remarks in his!

review of Arthur A. Cohen's "An Admirable Woman" (IHT, Dec. 7): "Erika writes a book called Salon."
Coffee House, Cafe: The Society of
the Intellectuals, and Cohen gives
such a provocative description of this book that one wishes it existed." In the reviewed novel, Frika was? born in 1907 and she leaves her parents when she is 20, circa 1927, when: the marries and goes to Paris, where

she writes that book. Isn't it a strange (Continued on Page 5)

ald mericanism

F. 352

المالة المالة

sk 3r · ·

The state of the s

مساميعا فكت

ing age in the same is

THE MY LOCAL CO

13500

英國でものできて. A HINES SECTION Thomas I am a second Home ! Low English to the condition of the demote it because I am en

MODAL PATRICK DEE Salamandii Soliin besider Burns considers Harrison in German 25 Personal Sections of the tapes aducated the care the and Western seeds seed dermis This is a night state. Alies to Section 3.C. Miles after a the problems at a An American Study Light at a Bearing | Lane County

1000 P 201 2612-17-17 3 disconnected services and the and splane to parisonants main issues congress A. April 1875 per to all carred the dieston of the the and parties to the former to And a position of power. In gal par is successed in 12: 13 and comes with the same states a carrier scenarios to be bornes o construction of Garman

against the United against the German State of the and the desired Arrest because of their source of their source of their source and de-BIC SCHALLENBERG. Harry

par anti-Americania e a sumplom of the The United States in suppose of the States in suppose of the states in the suppose of the states in the suppose of the suppose mental context scales in the same scale of the s

then Ed Murrow came to the shen to wantow came to te the fact that inherited the fact that inherited the fact that the fact tha Kennedy biography USIA commentaries in the United Statement with the United Statement of the Uni interior with the people a burcaucracy as many anglest as board of director, the chairman of the board. It is interested information police in the best possible in the be

Scales way of life.

Scales need reports, Mr. Munor to USIA — "imbued it with the mode honesty and discounter the mode has been accountered to the mode. and honesty and directed to the developing name and of expounding free enterph Just to explain the American to make evolving world "There is bottom of the Wick affair much use quibbling over which that at least two W proclaimed to be, by the proclaimed in the state of the proclaimed in the state of the proclaims and t ands of White House come is "a business practice n is that he thing carried into government estion; which Congress a more usefully ponda potting only its beal of the parting only its resident of the parting of the United States wart at the parting of the par so make official "information" believable in the Third World the taping by Charles With the taping by Charles With the taping the difference by defining the difference by the sand Ed Murrow "carried as also not a bad ward Best it is also not a bad was based. Best it is also not a bad was based. Largest difference of approximately a foreign policy. Tex, Washington Post.

d Confidence

Stockholm, just as in other arms their than the good faith of the ties Experience has shown the portance of not signing a log ment's take. If a CDE agreement contribute to building confiden the security of Europe, it may tern concrete, mandaton ness that can be seen to work over the During the past three years to organities participating in the Mar-

meeting, which reviewed the art esentation of the 1975 Helsub cond agreed on a mandar for Succession conference. It can measures that are militarly an cart politically binding with and applicable to the while it is to the while it i standard upon the security program the Helsinki Final Act and the American delegation 2: the Stockholm conference

sounding declarate meaning declarate such as pledsame or no-first-use an appearance will not full their list meet the requirements the requirements. meet the requirement it CDE mandate because at a not be verified and the which each side is bound sits "measures" cannot be terribe such cropty and illuson and Stockholm would work wife. achievement of practical upon within a reasonable pendicate

A CDE agreement along the the West is seeking would inter ly, be a modest beginning hat net make a surprise much me the but it would reduce the open de af mittes for such an attack Ande crete measures could bean war the risk of war through min standing or miscalculation mik also to make it more difficultis: power in Europe to use super & for war or intimidation this is ning is possible in Stockholm

The New York Times

oviet Jews' Plight

sweeted within six months. plicants, if refuse were way vised of "their right to the inpersals." For Soviet less for selema obligations are hereals in the breach

Washington should take the airing the Soviet-Jewish isset Years ago. President Resear. It localist commemoration com promised that the personne people for whatever reason in the negotiating table in is with any government. To the list States does not belong at their

The writer is frector of and and policy research for B'na B's. contributed this comment to fa York Times.

sive identification of the pos-but as a matter of fact mind neurinos have been deloted dress of different entering last 25 years, and a number of have been taken out on det proof communication and got prospection using neutrinos

HENRY BLUNESE Gif-sur-Yvelle Figh

with at 10

Such a Book Exists Anatole Bround remains Admirable Woman and S First with a both the st Coffee House Cale The sort the Interlectuals and Coholic and Coholic and Coholic and a province description. brok that one wishes it could be in the reviewed much left born to 1900 and the left one in 1900 and 1975. the writes that book lend the (Concerned on Page 4

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

(Continued from Page 4)

coincidence that in 1928 Sisley Huddleston published a book called. Bohemian, Literary and Social Life in Paris: Salons, Cafés, Studios ?

Mr. Broyard's wish would seem to be fulfilled. Such a book exists. And a critic of the day wrote: "The reviewer's relationship to prophecy may be remote enough, but he can easily foresee that in 50 years ... Sisley Huddleston's latest book on the life, literary and social,

of Paris today will be used as a source by the grandchilden desiring to issualize what manner of women and men made up the society of Pais in what the author terms 'A Corktail Epoch."

FREDDIE HAWKINS. Orléans, France.

Un Anti-Americanism

In response to "This Anti-Americonism Is Firstly Anti-Western" (HT, Jan. 2) by Arthur Burns:

By discussing anti-Americanism a a vaguely articulated if not powcfully felt sentiment, Mr. Burns seks to reveal the biases of "young people in Germany." He claims hat America is "their number one memy" because "America is seen correctly as the bulwark of everyhing they despise," which he lists as, among other things, "robust anti-communism" and "parliamentary democracy." Mr. Burns is mistaken on several counts. The current anti-nuclear movement in Germany is quite specific in its anti: no deployment of crosse missiles. The movement is not confined to young people, and includes as its precepts a pronounced objec-tion to all unclear proliferation. Mr. Burns asserts that some of the young people's misinformation comes from their second-hand knowledge of American culture. Well, I am young; I was born and raised in the Corn Belt, and my objections to American society are informed and, again, specific. One objection I should like to raise is ainst Mr. Burns's pronouncement that "democracy provides a built-in system for exposing and correcting its own deficiencies." Gross economic stratification, an economy dependent on military in-



dustry, and ever-expanding presidential privileges secure from the check system, are some long-standing deficiencies. I know this because I studied my history and I still remember it because I am so

MICHAEL PATRICK DEE Salamanca, Spain.

Amhassador Burns considers anti-Americanism in Germany as "a symptom of a far more serious ailment that has afflicted a number of Europe's educated classes: the rejection of Western society itself and its values." This is a big statement. It is easy to generalize about important issues without specify- A Cyprus Suggestion ing what the problems are.

As an American studying at a German university, I have found that discussion is not necessarily a tool for convincing someone that your side is better, but that it recals and explains to participants the problematic issues involved. All too often I have been confronted re with the question of how the political system in the United States can permit a former actor to assume such a position of power. In the end, there is agreement that in Germany it cannot work, but in the United States it can.

And further, as cartoon accom-panying Mr. Burns's column illustrates, it isn't a question of German antagonism against the United States. Instead, the issue is that a certain portion of the German population questions whether Ameri-can decision-makers should continne to determine the course of their country's national security and delense. That is the issue, not anti-Americanism or European objection to "robust anti-communism."

ERIC SCHALLENBERG.

Hamburg. European anti-Americanism could well be a symptom of the rejection of Western values, as Mr. Burns claims. The United States is the supreme symbol of "parliamen- French and to other Parisians. Yes, tary democracy, dynamic capital they are rude, and, paradoxical as it ism, modern technology and robust anti-communism," and might I add nationalism and militarism. At the sians one meets in the course of risk of being thrown in the same one's day, like the gerant of the pot as those misguided European foyer where you stayed last time intellectuals, I disagree with Mr. who remembers and greets you burns, and whole-heartedly ap-when you return. There's the wompland their questioning of these an at the pâtizserie down the street values. The inability of capitalism who remarks about the rate at and technology, as we have them today in the United States, to meet what she must have considered a passic needs is increasingly obvious.

The International Herald Tritographer at the Tuileries gardens une recently reported the deaths over 100 Americans due to cold pretend to take his picture. There emperatures and lack of heating. and noted that 10 percent of poor hildren in a Massachusetts study vere chronically malnourished. while the Defense budget grows

emingly out of control. Instead of writing off anti-Ameranism as simply anti-Western vales, and clinging ever more rigidly to our "Western values," let us put our Western inventiveness to work and see what positive changes we can, and must, make.

CHRISTINA CORRY. Alkmaar, Netherlands.

Sensible Sex

Regarding "Sex in U.S.: Conservative Views Prevail" (IHT, Oct. 6) by Jane E. Brody; Why do the researchers examin-

ing the sexual/romantic/marital mores of Americans conclude that This country is really very conservative"? Compared to which other countries — China? Russia? Japan? Mexico? Canada? West Germany? Britain? I have lived on and off in about 15 countries and have not found that their general profile in these matters differs so drastically from that of the United States. Indeed, in many respects Americans are unusual - they generally insist on happy marriages and pleasur-

It is just in this way that they are anything but conservative. Rather, what the findings of the research in question indicate is that Americans have become more prudent and sensible in these matters. Why use the term "conservative" to designate these traits?

> TIBOR R. MACHAN. Franklin College, Lugano, Switzerland.

Equip the Russians

Regarding the report "Missiles' Growing Speed and Accuracy Stir Fear of Accidental Nuclear War" (IHT, Dec. 13) by William Broad:

In view of the known paranoia of the Russians regarding a sneak attack by the West, it would not be surprising to see them adopt a launch-on-warning policy.
I suggest that the United States

propose to the Soviet Union negotiations regarding the supply of and training on sophisticated U.S. ear-ly-warning systems. I should think the Russians would be receptive to the idea since it would allay their fears of Pershing-2 missiles.

Providing the Soviet Union with such sophisticated U.S. equipment would imply an enormous risk (because of the risk of diversion of the technology - which could, however, be prevented). But compared to the greater risk of human error in a launch-on-warning policy, this should be a small price to pay.

GILBERT MICHLIN. Ville D'Avray, France.

If This Be Freedom . . .

In an excellent report by Dan Fisher (IHT, Nov. 22) on the tension between Hungary and Romania, he quotes a Romanian official boasting that although Hungarians might be better off, Romanians are at least free. If the Romanian leadership is free to use slave labor in the construction of the Danube canal, to ban typewriters, to confis-cate the historical memory of minorities (transporting all church documents from Hungarian and German areas to a dump in Bucharest), to ban visitors from staying in private houses (which, practically, amounts to making it impossible for Hungarian and German visitors to see their relatives in villages here there are no hotels), to push the country into hunger, obscurity (literally) and economic chaos, then one is tempted to say that a foreign occupation that would curtail some of the above freedom of the leadership would not be unwelcome by the population.

ISTVAN LOVAS

The majority of Greek Cypriots, I believe, have come to the conclusion that for them, the most desirable (and safest) solution will be a federal republic based on the existence of two ethnically different communities on the island. To achieve such a solution, how-

ever, it is necessary to convince Turkey that its expansionist designs on Cyprus are not acceptable. Such convincing can only be done by countries with influence on Turkey: the United States, the Common Market nations and, to a lesser degree, the Soviet Union and its allies. We ask the West to exercise its influence and persuade Turkey that this outpost of Europe

must continue to exist, and not to

accept its becoming yet another ne-

elected Turkish province. D. PNEVMATICOS.

Limassol, Cyprus. Paris: C'est Paris

Parisians are Parisians and will always be Parisians with their reputation for suobbishness and rudeness. Parisians are, in general, rude. They're rude to Americans. They are rude to the British. They are nude to people who do not know how to speak French and to those who do. They are rude to the may seem, it's part of their charm. And then there are those Pari-

whom you make laugh when you are countless others; a friendly waiter, the girl at the American Express office who seems as

pleased to give you mail as you are to receive it. Yes, I love Paris, and I just wanted to share it.

JULIA E. HANIGSBERG. Paris.



Carlos P. Romulo, right, with President Ferdinand E. Marcos at the retirement ceremonies at the presidential palace in Manila. Behind Mr. Marcos is his wife, Imelda.

Ailing Romulo Retires as Philippine Foreign Minister

MANILA - Carlos P. Romulo has retired as foreign minister of the Philippines and has been honored by the government with a promotion to the rank of major general.

General Romulo, in a speech, listed the opening of relations with Communist countries and the creation of the Association of Southeast Asian Nations as among the highlights of his 14 years as foreign minister.

brating his 85th birthday in ceremonies at the presidential palace Saturday. He decided in December to step down because of a kidney ailment and several other illnesses. He plans to undergo surgery in coming

He was honored with a Mass and ceremonies at the presidential palace that were attended by President Ferdinand E. Marcos, members of the government, the diplomatic corps, his

try staff.

Before he was named foreign minister, he had been a journalist, author and teacher. During World War II, he served as an aide to General Douglas Mac-Arthur, who led the U.S. campaign in the Pacific.

family and the Foreign Minis-

General Romulo has suggested that he be succeeded by Arturo Tolentino, a former president of the senate that was abolished when martial law was declared in 1972.

Burmese Officials Reported Arrested Because of Bomb Attack in Rangoon

By William Branigin Washington Post Service

RANGOON, Burma - The Burmese government has arrested some low-ranking officials and other citizens and may put them on trial for negligence or taking bribes n connection with the bombing of a visiting South Korean delegation last October, according to diplonatic and Burmese sources here. Reports vary on the number of

urests, but most put the figure at bout 20. They are said to include customs and immigration officers, a river-

boat pilot, security men and a mausoleum caretaker. The sources said those detained probably were unaware of the

North Korean bomb plot. The people arrested "were in it for the money," according to a Bur-

mese source, A diplomat said: "There's no doubt some Burmese were involved, but it seems to have been just at the bribe level. Perhaps they bribed for. Bribery here is rife." A bomb hidden in the roof of Rangoon's Martyr's Mausoleum was detonated by remote control during a wreath-laying ceremony Oct. 9, killing 21 persons. Among the dead were 17 visiting South Koreans, including four cabinet ministers, and four Burmese. For-

ty-six people were injured.

The intended target of the attack, President Chun Doo Hwan of South Korea, was late for the cere-

mony and escaped injury. During the next three days, a North Korean Army major and a Soviet Says U.S. Fosters captain attached to a commando unit were captured while trying to escape, suffering serious injuries from their own grenades and killing three Burmese policemen. A

third North Korean, a captain, was shot to death while trying to flee. The two captured North Koreans were sentenced to death Dec. 9 after a trial in which one of them, Captain Kang Min Chul, made a full confession.

[Burmese lawyers for the two men appealed Wednesday to the supreme court to commute the death sentences on the ground that the North Koreans were following orders from military superiors, news services reported from Ran-There has been no official word

tion that Burmese are being held in connection with the bombing. Some of those arrested were pos-

sibly bribed to allow the saboteurs to come ashore at Rangoon illegal-ly from a North Korean freighter two weeks before the bombing. No mention of Burmese accomplices was made during the trial of the two North Koreans.

Ultimately, the decision on whether to carry out the death sentences of the two North Kore-Win, the 73-year-old former general who seized power in a coup in 1962. Ne Win resigned as president in 1981 but remains chairman of

Frankfurt Police Seize 43 In Banned Nazi Group

FRANKFURT - West German police detained 43 members of a banned neo-Nazi group apparently plotting to continue illegal activities.

Some of those arrested Saturday in a tavern on the outskirts of the leased, the police said. The group, Action Front — whose leader, Mi-

the ruling Burma Socialist Program Party and the country's effective

After the confession of one of the North Koreans, Burma broke diplomatic relations with Pyongyang and took the unusual step of dcrecognizing the North Korean government, meaning that the Burmese no longer acknowledge the legitimacy of President Kim II policy of resolute international iso-

members of the Nonaligned Move-thorized Story of McDonald's," in Havana on the ground that the lie-detector tests and by appropri-movement had strayed from its ating their tips. The architecture of

Las Vegas Casino Plans to Install **Buddhist Deity as Symbol of Luck**

Los Angeles Times Service LOS ANGELES - In what its publicist called "an unusual

marketing idea" designed to attract tourists, Caesars Palace in Las Vegas plans to install a Buddhist deity from Thailand as a good luck symbol outside its hotel and casino entrance. Although gambling is considered wrong for the devout Buddhist

monk or lay person, early indications are that U.S. Buddhists will not

be raising serious objections to the casino's use of a religious image "It's a trivialization of religious symbols," said Gerald Larson, an authority on Eastern religious at the University of California, Santa Barbara, "but some religious people of all faiths do this."

Caesars Palace press releases describe the deity simply as the Hindu god Brahma, but some knowledgeable sources indicated that the intended good luck charm for Vegas gamblers is more Buddhist than The god in question is the four-faced, eight-armed representation in popular Thai Buddhism of Brahma-Vihara, Brahma, one of the central trio of Hindu gods (along with Vishon and Shiva), is associated.

ed with creation and the four directions. He became incorporated in Buddhist lore in some Southeast Asian countries at one point. Brahma-Vihara was the name for an old set of Buddhist meditation stages, but the concept evolved in popular Buddhist faith as the fourfaced figure who became identified as the granter of wishes and good

Subversion in the Baltic comments, which included a warn- California, that was using several MOSCOW - The Soviet Union ing that "actions of an anti-Social- of his mixers.

has accused the United States of ist nature" would jeopardize coopfostering anti-Soviet subversion in Europe, could be a brothers about opening franchise preparation for Soviet intransional coulets patterned on their San Berits Baltic republics. The accusation was contained in

two Tass news agency articles re-porting measures taken against disidents. The articles warned that "anti-

socialist" actions would jeopardize cooperation in Europe, just before the beginning of a new conference on the issue this week in Stock-

In an article Sunday, Tass said on whether any Burmese will be two Latvians, Janis Rojkalis and tried. Nor has there been confirmation that Burmese are being held in guilty of activities against the Soviet state. It added that investigations had shown that both were linked to subversive organizations financed by the West.

No details were given of the charges against the men or the sentences. Tass said similar links had been found in investigations of two other Latvians convicted of nationalistic activities.

One, Ints Tsalitis, was reported in September to have been senans is expected to be made by Ne tenced to six years in prison. Tass said a woman, Lidia Doronina-Lasmane, had also been imprisoned, but it gave no details of her

On Saturday, Tass accused the United States of fomenting nationalism in Estonia to embarrass the Soviet Union before the Conference on Disarmament in Europe, which begins this week in Stock-

Western diplomats said the Tass

Turks Seek Asylum in Greece The Associated Press

SALONICA, Greece - Five city were teen-agers and were re- Turks have asked for political asylum in Greece after using a rubber dinghy to cross the giver Evros last chael Kuehnen, asserts that he is week, the police in this northern Hitler's successor - was banned city said Saturday. The river marks Dec. 7 as a threat to internal securi- the northern Greek-Turkish bor-

The Baltic republics of Estonia Larvia and Lithuania, once part of the Russian Empire, became inde-pendent after 1918. They were annexed by the Soviet Union in 1940. Tass said that nationalism in

Latvia was fostered by emigre groups based in West Germany and Sweden. It singled out the "socalled Exile Committee of the Social Democratic Labor Party of Latvia" in Sweden, and the "Gaismas Action" in Bonn, which Tass said masqueraded as a Baptist or-

"It seeks not to spread the word of God but to restore the capitalist regime," Tass said, adding that both organizations were "bankboth organizations were rolled by the CIA and other Western secret services."

that no such group existed.



G.M.T.

19:45 VEGAS 20:35 ROVING REPORT 21:00 AMERICAN FOOTBALL

CONTACT FIONA WATERS AT SATELLITE TELEVISION FOR FURTHER INFORMATION TEL: LONDON (01) 439 0491 TELEX 286943.

Ray A. Kroc Dies at 81; Founder of McDonald's

By Eric Pace

NEW YORK - Ray A. Kroc, 81, the builder of the McDonald's failure Saturday in Scripps Memorial Hospital in San Diego.

A former piano player and salesman of paper cups and milk shake machines, Mr. Kroc made a fortune estimated in the hundreds of millions of dollars through his tireless, inspired tinkering with the management of the McDonald's drive-ins and restaurants, which specialize in hamburgers and other fast-food items.

A pioneer in automating and standardizing operations in the competitive, multibillion-dollar fast-food industry, he concentrated on swiftly growing suburban areas, where family visits to the local Mc-Donald's became a ritual.

He started his first McDonald's in Chicago in 1955. By 1983 the chain consisted of more than 7,500 outlets in the U.S. and 31 other nations and territories, with sales of S8 billion.

Mr. Kroc's success lay in the variety of virtuoso refinements he brought to fast-food retailing. He carefully chose the recipients of his McDonald's franchises, seeking managers skilled at personal relations. He relentlessly stressed quality control, banning such filler materials as soybeans from his

After McDonald's had made him a major business figure, Mr. Kroc became influential in the sports world by buying the San Diego Padres professional baseball team for \$10 million in 1974. As a team owner, he was notably outspoken: After the Padres made three errors and a costly base-running blunder in a 1974 game against the Houston Astros, he used the San Diego stadium's public address system to tell the team's fans: "I suffer with you; I've never seen such stupid ball playing in my There has been no evidence that life." The fans laughed and

the bombing has affected Burma's cheered Mr. Kroc was repeatedly involved in controversy. Max Boas and Steve Chain asserted in their Although it was one of the early 1976 book, "Big Mac: The Unaument, Burma withdrew from the that McDonald's had exploited its group in 1979 during a conference employees by forcing them to take McDonald's outlets was sometimes criticized, as was the nutritional content of the food. However, one critic, Jean Mayer, the Harvard nutritionist, described McDonald's as

"a weekend treat; it is clean and fast." In 1972 Senator Harrison A. Williams Jr., Democrat of New Jersey, suggested a link between the more than \$200,000 that Mr. Kroc had contributed to President Richard M. Nixon's re-election campaign and the administration's position on teen-age wage restrictions - a matter of prime importance to

McDonald's. Mr. Kroc announced in August 1979 that he was giving up operat-ing control of the Padres, he said with typical crustiness: "There's a lot more future in hamburgers than in baseball. Baseball isn't baseball

Mr. Kroc cut a commanding figure, his thin hair brushed straight back, his custom-made blazers impeccable, his eyes constantly checking his restaurants for cleanliness. The bulky rings on his fingers glinted as he ate his hamburgers with both hands.

He went to public schools in Oak Park, but did not graduate from high school. In World War I he

drove an ambulance. In 1954, Mr. Kroc heard about two brothers, Richard and Maurice McDonald, the owners of a fastfood emporium in San Bernadino,

gence in Stockholm. The meeting nardino restaurant, which sold there is the continuation of the hamburgers for 15 cents, French Conference on Security and Coop- fries for 10 cents and milk shakes eration in Europe that ended in for 20 cents. As Richard McDon-

Tass Warns Iran On Afghanistan

MOSCOW - Tass has warned Iran that continued sharp criticism of the Soviet Union's involvement in Afghanistan will harm Soviet-Iranian trading links.

The Soviet news agency said Saturday that Hojatoleslam Hashemi Rafsanjani, the second-ranking man in the Iranian hierarchy, had recently made "insulting attacks on Soviet servicemen" in Afghanistan. "It is obvious that anti-Soviet |

attacks by high-ranking Iranian In Saturday's article, Tass ac- figures cannot but have a negative cused the United States of prepar- effect on those business contacts ing leaflets announcing the forms- that are maintained with them," tion of an Organization for the Tass said. It said Iran wanted to Liberation of Estonia, and added return Afghanistan to feudalism and poverty.



PROGRAM, MONDAY 16th JANUARY

17:00 CARTOON TIME 17:05 CABLE COUNTDOWN 18:05 FANTASY ISLAND 18:55 CHARLIE'S ANGELS

BROADCASTING TO CABLE COMPANIES IN EUROPE& THE UK VIA SATELLITE.

ald later told it, there were already McDonald's in six other communities by that time.

New York Times Service

James J. Storrow Jr.; hamburger empire, died of heart Ex-Publisher of The Nation NEW YORK (NYT) -- James J. Storrow Jr., 66, publisher of The Nation magazine from 1965 to 1977, died of a heart ailment Fri-

day at his home in Manhattan. He had an operation to replace a heart valve in 1982 and suffered a heart attack last March. A descendant of Thomas Jeffer-

son and of families long prominent in business and public life in Boston, Mr. Storrow was a lifelong liberal in politics and on civil liberties and other issues. In 1940, Mr. Storrow married Patricia Blake, who died in 1962.

Late that year he married Linda Eder Jamieson. He and his wife bought The Nation in 1965, and she served as its associate publisher before they sold the magazine in

Maurice Bellonte, Pioneer Of French Aviation

PARIS (AP) — Maurice Bellonte, 87, one of the pioneers of



Ray A. Kroc

French aviation who made the first nonstop trans-Atlantic flight from Paris to New York in 1930, died

Saturday at his home in Paris.

Mr. Bellonte was accompanied on the Sept. 1 and 2 flight by Dieudonne Costes aboard the Breguet biplane Point d'Interrogation (Ouestion Mark). He was a combat pilot in World War I.

Brooks Atkinson

Pulitzer Prize for foreign corre-

spondence. He had resumed his

work as drama critic in September

Justin Brooks Atkinson was

script, working first as a police re-

Brooks Atkinson Dies; Ex-Drama Critic Was 89

By Richard F. Shepard New York Times Service

NEW YORK - Brooks Atkinson, 89, the drama critic of The New York Times for 31 years and the winner of the Pulitzer Prize for foreign correspondence in 1947, died of pneumônia Friday at Crestwood Hospital in Huntsville. Ala-

Mr. Atkinson, who had been seriously ill since November, entered the hospital Dec. 7. He moved to Huntsville in 1981 from his farm in Durham, New York, to be near mbers of his family. His skill as an essayist, his erudi-

tion and his standards made him, by common consent, the most influential theater reviewer of his time. He had the opening-night seat as drama critic of The New York Times from 1925 to 1960, except for a four-year break in the Mr. Atkinson's term as critic coincided with the rise of a new,

including plays by Eugene O'Neill. In addition to newspaper arti-Elmer Rice, Arthur Miller, Tennes- cles, Mr. Atkinson wrote almost a Williams, William Saroyan, dozen books on theater, travel and S.N. Berman, Edward Albee and nature. innovative musicals from Rodgers A major American playwright and Hart to Rodgers and Hammer- once said, "I don't give a hoot what stein. Mr, Atkinson's reviews and the others say as long as Brooks observations helped raise public understands what I'm trying to awareness and the levels of drama do. By reporting the renaissance of

serious era of American theater, 1946.

He was also credited with blaz- off Broadway theater in the 1950s. ing new critical trails to off-Broad- he hastened the discovery by way theater when it was an unrec- Broadway of such talented newognized medium in basements and comers as the director José Ouinte-

The theater loved Mr. Atkinson the actors Geraldine Page, George while he was a critic, and perhaps C. Scott, Colleen Dewhurst, Jason even more after he retired and its Robards. Fritz Weaver and Ben practitioners were no longer wary Gazzara. of the next critical shoe he might drop. A Broadway theater was born in Melrose, Massachusetts, on named for him in 1960. He loved Nov. 28, 1894. After graduating theater in return, but said in an from Harvard University in 1917 interview in 1979: "The newspaper and working for the Springfield business is my real enthusiasm. The (Massachusetts) Daily News, he theater is secondary to the newspa- joined The Boston Evening Tran-

Mr. Atkinson joined The Times porter, then as assistant to the drain 1922 as editor of The Book Re-ma critic, H.T. Parker. view. In 1942, the newspaper sent In 1922, Mr. Atkinson wrote to him to Chongqing, the provisional Carr Van Anda, then managing capital of China. He traveled to editor of The New York Times. front-line areas, bivonacked with asking for a job. Mr. Van Andaences with Chiang Kai-shek.

Chinese troops and wrote of the took Mr. Atkinson to see Adolph S. exploits of the Flying Tigers. He Ochs, the publisher Mr. Ochs said was the first correspondent to re- the paper already had a drama critport that Lieutenant General Jo- ic but offered Mr. Atkinson the seph W. Stilwell had been relieved post of editor of The Book Review. of his post because of his differ. Three years later, Mr. Atkinsonsucceeded Stark Young as drama He was then sent to Moscow, and on his return wrote a series of Among the books Mr. Atkinson articles on conditions there. Mr. wrote were "The Cingalese Prince," Atkinson's conclusion that the So-'Skyline Promenades," viet Union's spirit was "fundamen-Thoreau, Cosmic Yankee," "East

WORLDWIDE ENTERTAINMENT

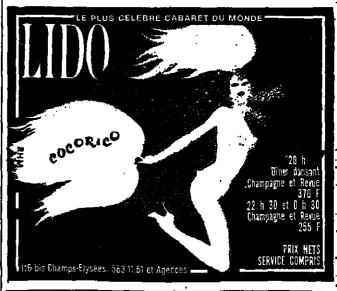
tally reactionary" and that its gov- of the Hudson," "Broadway Scrap-

ernment "instinctively thinks in book," "Once Around the Sun," terms of force in external affairs" "The Lively Years" (with illustracaused a vituperative outburst tions by his friend Al Hirschfeld,

from the Soviet press. But the series the caricaturist), "This Bright

drew praise in other parts of the Land: A Personal View" and

world and in 1947 won him the "Broadway.



VERT GALANT

IN THE HEART OF OLD PARIS 42 Quai des Orfévres, Paris 1st 326-83-68

Parking

Closed Saturdays

Oysters/Seafood a speciale 79, av. Charles-de-Gaulle 92200 NEULLY-PORTE MAILLOT Tel.: 747 43 64 Menu 130 F Rooms for private parties nerking Closed Su

Mommaton-

Jacques STORNE RESTAURANT

MI. JAVI ARY 16, 191

Varent Name-Ser Little Impa actived that The best the

455 :àc FILE CONTRACTOR OF THE PROPERTY OF THE PROPERT

Water bearing a courson of 11 Special This same is the able in it planiferries wintents to buy t and design seed to the underwo EIB Offers o Elegen in comen: Bank's off

must be coted issued at 90th mille of loc acte anotes ! He Die H GOT WELL GROLEN ME least buoyant sector of the man manus given the record high page that saturating the Swiss f bentte dellar market, in part be

lebst received was a \$100-smillion lebst received was a \$100-smillion lebstoring. The bonds wall be cominitiation of a premium of gate With the bodds quoted on a

Varner Agre Cosmetics Su

By Kathryn Harris La Angeles Times Semice los angeles — Warder mornions lee, which is indina dispute with its biggest mide, has reported an agree-mingline cosmetics subsidiary thou 5146 million to Cosmair

Finds that it expects to realize the state of the s The shidizry markets L'Oreal allacome products in the Unit-

Alangh the agreement was ne-sized switch over 10 days, Geof-shednes, a vice president of the said his company was not the said his company was not hand a loss of \$424.7 million has be first nine months of the largely as a result of losses at a Alan consumer-electronics le libres said Warner has nelead in agreement with banks
actual the company's revolvsoul agreement to \$700 milage from \$250 million. Last
and waner sold \$350 million in
and appearent discount in orlead appeare

Mane's management has been single from the compa-line's management has been single from the compa-line from the compa-line from the compa-tion of the compa-tion of the compa-tion of the company's stock to Chris-Craft In-terior in exchange for a

CURREN D.M. F. 112.32 3 20.39 d. 19407 12 405.30 11 0.2549 0. 305.88 - 77.21 2 2.2594 d. 2.25 14456 80,5025 3,97 2,403,50 1,412 12,135 12,135 0,057 0,057 0,057 1164 57.375 2813 1.400 1.317.80 1.317.80 1.317.80 1.317.80 1.317.80 1.317.80 1.317.80 1.317.80 1.317.80

Par U.S.5 1.105 1 19.82 1 248 10.1715 10.1715 10.1715 10.101 10.7137 0.7132 はあるながれている。

The Pay-Off

The Drawbacks

replacing their own debt with higher

EUROBONDS

By CARL GEWIRTZ

In Current 'Name-Sensitive' Market, **Yield Has Little Impact on Demand**

PARIS—A raily on the New York bond market Friday helped relieve the gloom in the Eurobond market but actually had little effect on

Traders, hoping that the improved mood will be translated into greater sales, were quick to mark up prices but there was no rush to buy. Analysts observe that the recent issues are divided into two clasess; those that trade cell and those that do not

"This is a name sensitive market," said one expert, meaning that the yield at which paper is available has little influence on demand. This was demonstrated in both the dollar and Demsche mark sectors of

Eurobond Yields

Market Turnover

the Eurobond market last week. in the dollar sector, Nippon Relegraph & Telephone was able to sell \$100 million of six-year pa-For Week Ended Jan. 11
int'l inst. is term U.S.s.
ind. inedium term, U.S.s.
ind. medium term, U.S.s.
con.s medium term
int'l inst. is term yen
int'l inst. is term yen pler at par bearing a coupon of 11% percent. Investors liked both the sport maturity and the underlying cledit. The notes ended the week at a linin discount of % point.

By contrast, Beneficial Overseas

Finance offered \$100 million of seven-year bonds carrying a con-tion of 12 percent. The name was exciting the maturity a touch oo long and the performance was a disaster. The paper was quoted on a when issued basis at a discount of 21/2 points.

Norske Creditbank, whose \$50

million of seven-year notes was affered at par bearing a coupon of 11% percent. Four-year warrants, astilling holders to buy 11% percent notes maturing in 1991 were supposed to sweeten the deal. But the package was quoted Friday at a hefty discount of 2% points.

Although warrants to buy other bonds are not currently popular, segon, the second-largest insurance company in the Netherlands, was able to market \$50 million of seven-year bonds at par bearing a coupon of 11% percent. This paper is callable in four years at a premium of 101. It also offered four-year warrants to buy noncallable 11%-percent notes of

The initial note offering was quoted at a discount of 1% points — a level regarded as quite acceptable. The warrants were quoted at 15%-16%, supported, dealers said, by the underwriting syndicate.

EIB Offers a Choice

The European Investment Bank's offered \$150 million of 11%-percent gaper with investors having the choice of either seven-year notes or 15wear bonds. The notes, issued at 99%, yield 11.79 percent. The bonds, which will be redeemed at a premium of 13 percent over face value, yield \$2.02 percent at final maturity. The paper was quoted at a discount of 1%

The recent issues for Macy's and Sears performed well, but Nova Scotia's 114s of 1991 were quoted at a discount of 3 points while Quebec's 1214s of 1994 were quoted at a 21/2-point discount

The most buoyant sector of the market was in equity-linked offerings no surprise given the record high price levels in most markets. The lapanese, after saturating the Swiss tranc market, are now imming in force to the dollar market, in part because many of them have already tapped the Swiss franc market and in part because much larger amounts can be raised in dollars.

The best received was a \$100-million, 15-year convertible for Murata Manufacturing. The bonds will be convertible into shares of the Japanese electronics company at a premium of around 5 percent over the prevailing quote. With the bonds quoted on a when issued basis of 104, analysts (Continued on Page 9, Col.1)

The second secon Warner Agrees to Sell Cosmetics Subsidiary

By Kathryn Hamis Los Angeles Times Service LOS ANGELES — Warner Communications Inc., which is in-

Market France 17: FI = U 0 1

DENMARK

(Continued on Page 8)

s Schuldschein

Office, PO Box 1128, 4000 ft. 825

He London EC25 GAE UK

fixed Garde Duchesse Charles

Rock, 12 Harsourt Road.

Bonds West B eutsche Landesbank

Trement: Telephone S 26 3122-825

rices call

olved in a dispute with its biggest shareholder, has reported an agree-ment to sell its cosmetics subsidiary for about \$146 million to Cosmair

Warner, which holds a 75-per-cent stake in Warner Cosmotics, said Friday that it expects to realize more than \$100 million from the sale, which is subject to review by antitrust agencies.

The subsidiary markets L'Oreal and Lancome products in the Unit-

Although the agreement was nepotiated swiftly over 10 days, Geof-frey Holmes, a vice president of Warner, said his company was not motivated by a need for cash. Warner had a loss of \$424.7 million during the first nine months of 1983, largely as a result of losses at its Atari consumer-electronics

Mr. Holmes said Warner has negotiated an agreement with banks to increase the company's revolving credit agreement to \$700 million, up from \$250 million. Last month, Warner sold \$350 million in filmed entertainment contracts at about a 20-percent discount in order to record the income in 1983 and take advantage of tax credits generated by the losses.

give control of 19 percent of the the company might be interested in company's stock to Chris-Craft Industries Inc., in exchange for a cording to top Cosmair officials.

42.5-percent stake in a Chris-Craft broadcasting subsidiary.

The Chris-Craft agreement has been widely perceived as a "stop-Mardoch" move, although Warner's management has defended it as a good business ven-

Mr. Murdoch, who has a 7-percent stake in Warner, reacted to the Chris-Craft agreement by aning his intention to acquire as much as 49.9 percent of Warner's shares and notifying the Securities and Exchange Commission that he may wage a proxy fight to gain control of the company. He has suggested that his principal interest is the company's Warner Bros. movie and television studio.

The 6-year-old cosmetics unit was founded by three businessmen, including the designer Ralph Lauren, who obtained financial backing from Warner Communications in return for 75 percent of the venture's shares. The three founders retained the other 25 per-cent, which they have agreed to sell

Warner Cosmetics made its first profit in 1982, and increased its profits in 1983, said George Friedman, the unit's president, chief executive and co-founder.

When asked for the reasons for the sale, Mr. Friedman said, "Warner's having some problems

William J. vanden Hervel, a for-Warner's management has been mer U.S. ambassador to the United criticized recently by the compa- Nations and current member of ny's largest shareholder, Rupert Warner's board, approached the Murdoch, the Amstralian publisher, chairman of L'Oreal in Paris late for negotiating an agreement to last month to determine whether

CURRENCY RATES

Interbank exchange cates for Jan. 13, excluding bank service charges

	2	· E	D,ML	F.F.	HLL.	Gider.	u.F.		DJK.
Amsterdent	2364	4.456	11233 *	35.79	. 0.1855	_	251 °	M.2.	11.00 °
Brussels (o)	57 3725	10,3025	20.39	6.6673	3.365*	18.15	_	25.74	5,636
Frenkfurt	2.873	197		32.67	1.45 x	27.00 °	4,901 *	126.11 * :	77.61 °
London (b)	1.407		3.9607	12.1245	2,403,05	4,4546	84.785	3,1414 14	3072
Attion	1.717.00	240.50	485.83	198.85	_	539,44	29.715	764.65	<i>9.</i> 33
Haw York		1,412	0.3569	0.1366	0.0589 *	8.3177	44175	0.4477 0	LD786
	8.668	12.135	305.88		5.0495 X	27227 *	15.00 *	384.12 * 1	4.57
Peris	2.2275	1,1358	79.23 •	25.87 °		71S*			ZI.59 *
Zerich						9.6994	46.0468	1.7906 8	1704
T ECU	0,7972	0.057	2.2594	. 6.9109	1,300.57	22366		2317 10	
1 50R	1.63296		292475	2,9457	<i>1,7721</i> 0	1,2561	37.0427	Z317 N	,3E (Z
			Dol	lar V	alues				_

U.S.S | Equity | Contracty |
U.S.S | Austrian | U.S.S | Equity |
U.S.S | Austrian | U.S.S | U.S.S | U.S.S |
U.S.S | Austrian | U.S.S | U.S.S | U.S.S |
U.S.S | Austrian | U.S.S | U.S.S | U.S.S |
U.S.S | Austrian | U.S.S | U.S.S |
U.S.S | Austrian | U.S.S | U.S.S |
U.S.S | U.S.S | U.S.S |
U. Besty. U.S.S 0.4672 Singapore 5 2,1313 114,725 233,65 0,290 2,2418 7,50 14,0525 135,958

& Starling: 1.2772 Irish C (of Commercial franc (b) Amounts needed to buy one pound (*) Units of 180 (x) Units of 1,000 N.Q.2 not qualitaty N.Q.2 not qualitaty N.Q.2 not qualitaty N.Q.2 not qualitation.

OECD Calls For Cut in

U.S. Deficit

Threat to Recovery Is Cited by Report

By Carl Gewirtz

International Herold Tribune PARIS -- The Organization for Economic Cooperation and Development added its voice Monday to those calling for quick U.S. action to reduce its budget deficit, warning that the longer the United States delays in correcting the situation the greater will be the damage to the American economy.

The OECD said in its annual survey of the U.S. economy that "the range and intensity of the potential problems of an unbalanced [fiscal-monetary] policy mix de-pend very much on the length of time it remains in place."

In making the call for a deficit cut, the organization sided with Martin S. Feldstein, the chairman of President Ronald Reagan's Council of Economic Advisers, whose views on the deficit have irritated the administration, and with the major European govern-

If nothing is done, the business upswing under way in the United States could begin to unravel by next year, making the recovery the shortest of the post-war period, the report said.

In addition, the more the United States is forced to borrow abroad to finance an ever-widening current account deficit, the greater is the chance of an exaggerated decline of the dollar on the foreign-exchange market, it said.

The report noted that a 20-percent depreciation of the dollar would substantially improve the U.S. current account deficit, which is forecast to total \$82 billion this year, but would also add 3 to 4 percentage points to the general price level. The current account is the broad trade measure that includes merchandise as well as nonmerchandise items such as services. Almost the entire report is devot-(Continued on Page 9, Col.1)

By Robert A. Bennett

New York Times Service

ports indicating that economic

growth is slowing and that inflation

remains under control have con-

vinced financial market partici-

pants that the Federal Reserve will

the near future and that it might

release by the Federal Reserve of

three measures of the money sup-ply, all of which were well within

the ranges set by the central bank.

less in December than had been

expected and inflation continued

Lawrence Chimerine, chairman

of Chase Econometrics, summed

Prices on government bonds

actually ease it.

to be modest.

NEW YORK - Government re-

Reaping a Windfall Through Defeasance

The Object

A corporation wishes to attempthen its balance sheet by retiring a large amount of old debt and paying it off with a smaller face amount of new debt paying a higher rate.

The Technique

First, the company large United States Government securities that will be placed in an irrevocable trust, re-served to make interest and principal payments on the debt to be retipled. Because these new Government sereceived mone new Government se-curities pay a higher interest rate than the debt it will replace, a much similar amount will, in general, be required to offset the corporate debt.

Second, having set up the trust, the company removes the original debt from its behavior sheet. Although the dabt is still outstanding, the payments of principal and interest will be made from the trust



New Accounting Magic Appeals to U.S. Firms

By Michael Blumstein New York Times Service

NEW YORK - Thanks to some creative accounting blessed by the Securities and Exchange Commission, Wall Street has a new product that it is eagerly peddling to corporate clients.

The name is somewhat forbidding — "in-substance defeasance" — but

the pitch is easy: pay off large amounts of old, cheap debt with smaller amounts of new bonds that pay high interest rates and, through some accounting magic, report extra profits and improve the balance sheet.

"You could see a couple billion dollars of it done in early 1984," John
H. Erdman, a principal at Morgan Stanley & Co, said. "I can tell you

there's a lot of talk about it." The issue, however, is whether this new financial maneuver is a poor use of corporate cash and another example of short-term accounting gimmickry to dress up one quarter's profits at the expense of a carefully developed corporate strategy for generating long-term profits.

Randolph Westerfield, who teaches corporate financial management at the Wharton School of the University of Pennsylvania, said: "It's just

balance sheet manipulation."

"It's in the cosmetic category. It's more appearance than reality in that it doesn't have any significantly great effects on cash flow, and cash flow is what ultimately determines value," he said.

Others, however, contend that bankers and investors rely heavily on balance sheets, and that making them more attractive is not a bad goal. Defeasance, which means voiding an agreement, has been used for (Continued on Page 9, Col. 2)

prices, we're doing it without any age of \$522 billion. And during significant acceleration of infla-

An easing of monetary policy often causes interest rates to de-

U.S. CREDIT MARKETS

leads to a rise in the cost of money.

several months will be flat to slight-

ly down. The Fed has no reason to

by the money supply data.

The three measures, M-1, M-2

accounts in banks and savings in-stitutions. M-2 consists of M-1 plus

consumer savings in banks and

money market mutual funds and overnight borrowings by banks. M-

Such optimism was reinforced

The markets rallied Friday in re- talking about higher interest rates

sponse to the government reports for the next few months will proba-

and confidence was further bol- bly be disappointed," Mr. Chimer-

stered in the late afternoon by the ine said. "Interest rates over next

jumped by almost 1½ points from Thursday's close and interest rates on short-term Treasury bills expectations and well within the dropped sharply. The most important factors behind the rally were rowest measure of the money supply, consists of currency in circulation and all checking and similar

"Those people who have been

Fed Seen Unlikely to Tighten Monetary Policy

is modest'

to \$2,184 billion, while M-3 rose

Maria F. Ramirez, senior mon-

ev-market economist for Merrill

Lynch Economics, said: "Given

the slowing economic indicators and given the money supply num-

bers, there is still room for im-

provement in the markets, even if it

She estimated that M-I closed

1983 only \$1.2 billion above the

bottom of the 5 percent to 9 per-

cent growth rate set by the Fed, and

that M-2 was only \$10.3 billion

above the bottom of its 7 percent to

10 percent range. M-3 was \$10.3

billion below the top of its annual

range of 61/2 percent to 91/2 percent.

cede they represent a small minority, see things differently. Lacy H.

Hunt, for example, senior vice president of Carroll, McEntee &

McGinley, contends that the econ-

He said the retail sales figures.

omy is far stronger than most econ-

But other economists, who con-

\$13.8 billion, to \$2,559 billion.

Delors Suggests Europe **Ponder Curbs on Capital**

By John Vinocur New York Times Service

The corporation has show up its bal-ance sheet by reducing its indebted-ness. In addition, since a smaller amount of Government spourities re-placed the debt, the company records a profit on the transaction, namely, the amount by which the tace value of the old debt exceeds the cost of the se-curities that replaced it. This profit is added to the comparison's neet inadded to the corporation's net in-PARIS - Finance Minister Jacques Delors of France has said that Western Europe ought to think Defensence is criticized by some at about imposing penalties on the export of capital to the United votes and a second of good and years as merely counting which increases income without improving each flow. Some critics also contend that there are hidden costs to States if the Americans do not restrain the rise of the dollar on inter-

national markets. "Irritation is at its height," Mr. Delors said.

Speaking Samurday in Paris before a group of Western European Socialists, he said he was not proposing curbs on the flow of money,

"If the speculative illness of the dollar continues, shouldn't Europe take measures to hinder the flight into the American currency?"

The dollar was quoted in Paris Friday at 8.67 francs, compared with 6.65 francs on Jan. 13, 1983. Mr. Delors did not specify what kind of penalties he thought could slow the departure of capital.

"Thinking in extreme terms," he said, "I am simply giving this as an example of European reaction if the United States continues not to realize that the current situation cannot continue.

and that the figure could double in

four years' time. In Washington, Martin S. Feldstein, the chairman of the president's Council of Economic Advisers, said Samrday that he would not comment on the statement by Mr. Delors.

"I think I'll let it pass," Mr. Feld-

The finance minister's remarks holds the presidency of the European Community. The presidency ro-tates every six months, and coun-tries holding the office tend to be active in diplomatic and economic

While emphasizing the difficul-ties he said were caused by the high rate of the dollar, Mr. Delors was also critical of Western Europe it-

"Europe is in a dramatic situation," he said. "If you put it in front of a mirror, you see that the star of 1950s has become a shriveled little old lady who does not have

He said that \$150 billion in risks becoming the forgotten conti-Western European capital found neat in the great international po-refuge in the United States last year litical discussions."

Earlier in the week, Mr. Delors described U.S. policy as "egocentric." For every 10 percent the dol-lar rises, he said, French households suffer a loss in disposable income of 0.5 percent because most of France's energy costs are calculated in dollars.

In an interview Tuesday, Mr. Delors said that he would make proposals to reduce the imbalance en the supply and demand for dollars."

"I am going to propose a new issue of Special Drawing Rights by the International Monetary Fund because there is a lack of interna-

tional liquidity," he said.

This would help alleviate what he described as the demand for dollars among developing countries, which he said need \$50 million to \$70 billion a year for their balance-of-payment deficits and for servicing their debts.

"In any case," he said, "there is a central problem: Can the economy of the country that has the leader much to say to the world anymore. ship of the Western world be man-"Europe does not propose any-thing, it is never on the attack and it tive effects on other countries?"

EC Retaliation Called GATT Setback

By Brij Khindaria

GENEVA - The European unity has decided to retaliate for U.S. curbs on imports of

European-made specialty steels, an action likely to seriously under-mine the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade. The retaliation, in the form of

higher tariffs or smaller quotas on U.S.-made chemical products, plastics, alarm devices and sporting goods, is to take effect March 1, the EC told the director-general of GATT, Arthur Dunkel, in a notification sent Saturday.

The measures are unprecedented both in the range of products in-

U.S. Consumer Rates

vice stations and restaurants, and

attributed this to the storms in De-

cember. In contrast, sales of dura-

ble goods were up a hearty 1.6

percent, Mr. Hunt said.

Passbook Savings...

Tax Exempt Bonds

volved and in the size of trade re- among the Western world's four

The community has reluctantly recognized that the U.S. administration cannot roll back the curbs on specialty steels because of the poor financial condition of major U.S. producers. It insists, however, <u>NEWS ANALYSIS</u>

that the United States should cut import tariffs on other European products by as much as \$30 million to compensate the EC.

Negotiations on the dispute have been held without success since last November. As a result, the community decided to withdraw trade concessions to the United States reportedly valued at more than \$100 million to offset the higher U.S. tariffs and lower import quo-

tas for the specialty steels. U.S. offers of compensation have so far been rejected by the community, but the hope remains that Washington will come up with an acceptable formula before the retaliatory actions begin to bite. The EC said the measures would remain in force for four years, but 8.81 % could be softened of removed earli-

> The measures so far include tar- mind of its own and cannot be iff increases on such products as pushed around," an official said. methanol, vinyl acetate, burglar The EC had been upset by U.S. alarms, anti-theft and anti-incendiattempts last year to sell agricultur-

"Interest rates are still going to be much higher at the end of the year than now," Mr. Hunt conclud-

rgest employers.
GATT rules allow for the kind of

measures being taken by the EC, but the community's action dealt a serious blow to GATT's machinery for settling disputes, which failed to arrange a settlement that would

have made retaliation unnecessary. Although the EC has left the door open for compromise, analysts said the United States is unlikely to come up with a sufficiently attractive offer of compensation while facing strong election-year pressure to take protectionist actions on trade.

essed fear that the United States may take further punitive action against the EC, pushing the two sides toward a trade war.

"Retaliation is a measure of the last resort in GATT just as war is the last resort in international politics" said a senior official dealing with analysis of world trade.

Several sources said the EC has its back to the wall. "The community's uncharacteristic determination to retaliate stems less from the merits of the dispute of specialty er if the United States makes con-steels than from a decision to tell

ary devices. Quotas are to be tight- al products such as wheat flour ened on such goods as styrene, cereals and sugar to traditional EC polyethylene, firearms and sport- clients in an effort to force the ing goods.

The retaliation is being viewed food exports. The community is here as demonstrating GATT's intrying to reduce such subsidies becommunity to reduce subsidies for ability to cope with a crisis in the cause of an estimated \$1.3-billion steel industry, which still ranks budget deficit in 1984.

REPUBLIC OF ARGENTINA

HIDRONOR

HIDROELECTRICA NORPATAGONICA SOCIEDAD ANONIMA

PIEDRA DEL AGUILA HYDROELECTRIC PROJECT PREQUALIFICATION OF CONSULTANTS

Contract Number 722

DETAILED DESIGN AND INSPECTION OF HYDROMECHANICAL AND ELECTRICAL EQUIPMENT IN FACTORIES

HIDRONOR S.A. invites firms or consortium of firms who are interested in participating in the preparation of Detailed Design and Inspection of Hydromechanical and Electrical Equipment in factories for the supplies of

The procedure for submission of curriculum of firms is set out in the Prequalification Document, which may be purchased at HIDRONOR S.A. offices, Leandro N. Alem 1074, Buenos-Aires 1001, Argentina, as from

There will be non-refundable charge of \$a. 3,000 per copy.

Piedra del Aguila Hydroelectric Project.

Sealed curriculum will be received, at 10 a.m., March 9, 1984, at HIDRONOR S.A. offices, Leandro N. Alem 1074, Buenos Aires 1001,

HIDRONOR S.A. has obtained from the Inter-American Development Bank (IDB) loans for partial financing of the Project.

The invitation to prequalify on the above noted contract is restricted to firms from member countries of the Inter-American Development Bank.

showing a rise of 0.1 percent in December, were stronger than they 3 is M-2 plus longer-term deposits and borrowings by banks. M-1 rose \$500 million in the concentrated in grocery stores, serup what appeared to be the marseemed. He said the slowdown was into a much more moderate recov-

Auto Sales Increase 31.8% in U.S.

DETROIT -- The six major U.S. automakers have reported a 31.8percent gain in car sales in the first 10 days of 1984 from the corresponding period a year earlier.

Total sales were 149,127 cars, for a daily selling rate of 21,304, the highest for the period since 1973,

when the rate was 23,390 a day. For domestically produced cars, sales were at an annual rate of 8.2 million units, up from 6.1 million a

Kuwait May Buy Gulf's U.K. Units

KUWAIT - Kuwait Petroleum Corp. may soon purchase Gulf Oil Corp.'s marketing and retining operations in Britain, according to the Kuwait News

Agency.

Gulf Oil's only remaining European marketing and refining facilities are in Britain, and the corporation has made it clear that it wants to divest itself of these too, the agency said

KPC already has purchased

Gulf Oil refining and marketing outlets in the Benelux countries and Scandinavia, and it announced an agreement last' Wednesday to buy Gulf's Italian assets. The U.K. operations include about 400 service stations, a refinery in Wales and a 35-percent stake in a catalytic cracking plant.

year earlier. The figures are adjusted for seasonal variation. There for the entire year of between 10 were seven selling days in the two million and 10.5 million units, inperiods being compared.

"It's a nice way to start the year." imports. Imports are being re-Joseph Phillippi, an auto analyst strained by voluntary export curbs with Dean Witter Reynolds, said adopted by Japan in response to after the data were released Friday. pressure from Washington. David Healy of Drexel Burnham Lambert Inc. called it "a good, 91,488 new cars, an increase of 25.6 strong performance." He said: percent Robert D. Lund, vice presrates in the mid- and late-December periods were 8 million and 8.1

million, respectively.

Mr. Phillippi said the latest data delayed deliveries at the end of the ting caught up."

ter will be between 7 million and 8 cars.

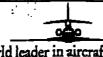
"There are no major distortions in ident in charge of sales and market-these numbers. They are just coning staff, said: "GM's model-year tinuing the strength of the last cou-ple of periods." The annual selling ahead of last year's pace. There is every reason to expect this sales improvement to continue in coming months."

cluding sales of about 2.4 million

In the Jan. 1-10 period, GM sold

Ford's sales soared 43.9 percent, were encouraging, but he cantioned to 32,673. Chrysler Corp. sold that "a few periods don't make a 16,935 vehicles, up 32.4 percent. trend." He added: "You must re- and American Motors Corp. sold member that there were a lot of an estimated 3,925, up 3.3 percent. Volkswagen of America reported

year that fell into this period. But an increase of 27.2 percent, to that's fine, and at least we're get- 1,239. American Honda Motor Co., which began making cars in Many analysts say the annual Ohio in the spring of 1983, said it sales rate throughout the first quar-sold 2,876 domestically produced



The world leader in aircraft management and executive charter with a fleet of:

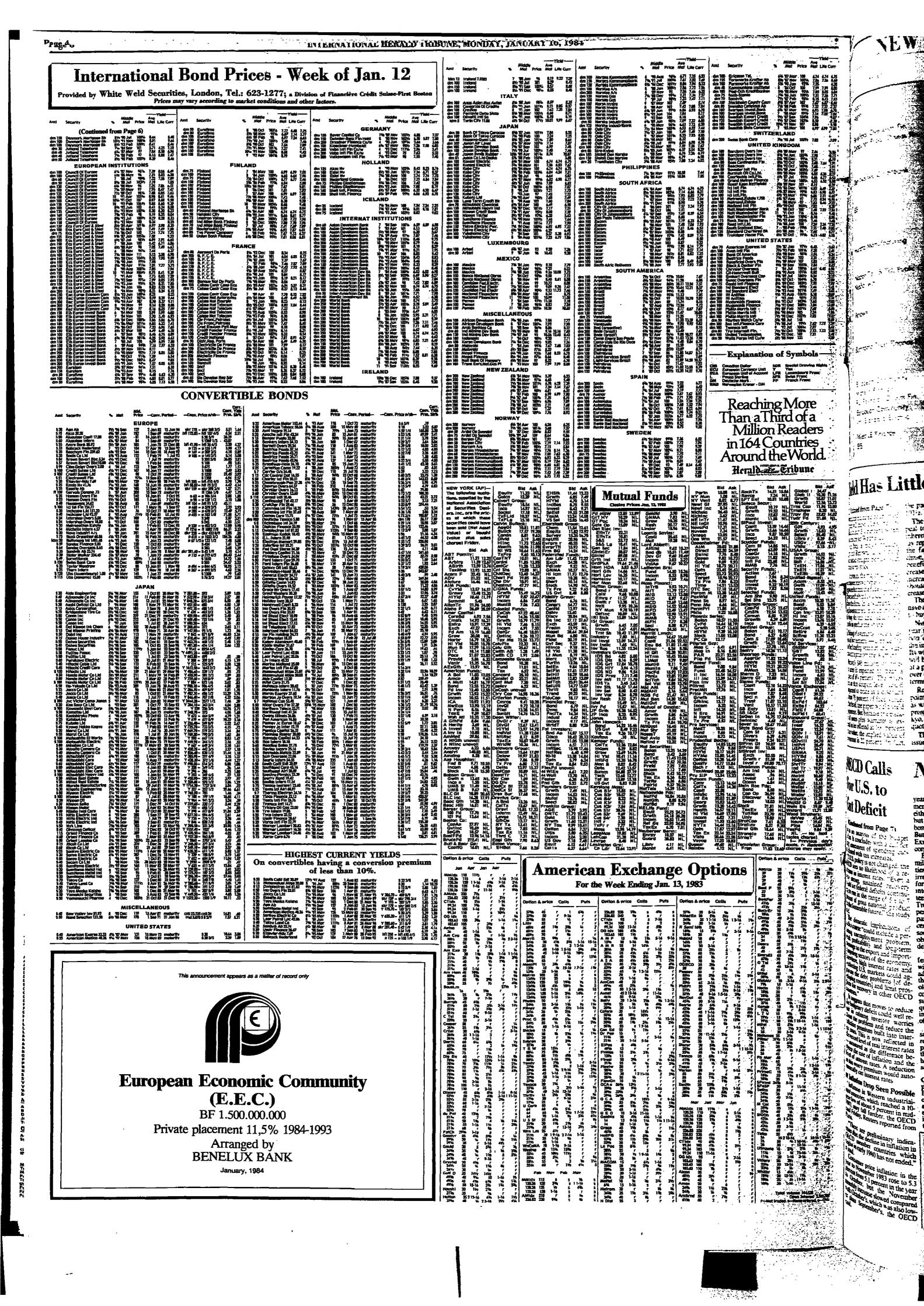
JET AVIATION PRIVATE JET SERVICES

Tel. (2) 631 02 88 Tel. (617) 274-8140

Telez 59 820 pjet Telez 73 127 bya Telez 402 320 pt Telez 951 195 jet

Zurich Tel. (1) 814-2002 Hongkong Tel. (3) 66-2321 Jeddah Tel. (2) 631 02 88

6 Cienion I/II - 1 Learjet 35 - 1 Falcon 10 1 Falcon 20 - 6 Falcon 50 - 7 Gulfstream II/III - 1 DC 9 1 Boeing 737 - 5 Boeing 727 - 1 Boeing 707 - all Executive



year more out but both But Ext

NEW EUROBOND ISSUES Maturity (millions) THZERLAND 7½ ·90 Jus 4\$ 50° 1991 MITED KINGDOM 0.05

Collable of 101 in 1988 11% Duck warrant is exercisable into a \$7,000 note of the company's 1140ks of 1997, noncolockle, of par. \$100 **199**1:. 99 Coupon indicated at 7-74%. First calcular or 103 in 1986, and redescrible at paris 1988. Convertible into the company's shares of an adiapated 1013% pressure. Terms to be set Jon. 19. **T999** ODE COM First collable at 101 to 1988, Ends \$5,080 riche with one day stormed to built be single product of the company's 12456 of 1991 of par inventors must opt by Feb. 18 for a 7, or 6 15-yr moturity. Yer bonds to the re-deemed in 1991 of par, going a yield of 11,73%. 15-yr famile to the redefined in 113 in 1999, going a yield of 12,00%. ed et 4%, se Convertible into the company's shares in an anticipated St. premium. Terms to be Noncolloble. Poyable Feb. 14. Coupon indicated at 69%, Nationalists Space bond with one warrant exercises into \$5,000 world: of the company shares at an analyzated 20% premium Coupon indicated at 6425. Nontaffallisis toth \$5,000 band with one warrant ever-capite state a similar amount of the com-pany's shares at an anticipated 2525 premium. Terms to be set Jan. 19. Over mean of bid and offered rate for 5 TOO month suradollars. Minimum coupon 516%. Reclamachia at par in 1991, and callable of par on any elected poyen date-after 1985. European Community 8.18 Michelin Finance 1989 100 R.J. Reynolds O'seas Fin 1994 100 Commonly 1994 11% 17.47 Int'l Standard Electric 1989 100 **10**(30) 100 10% 1995 114 100 Sinking fund to produce a 975-yr over-

Rolm Highlights Problems of Selling to Japan

By Steve Lohr New York Times Service

TOKYO - Rolm Corp. of Santa Clara, California, has accomplished what few foreign companies have managed: It has cracked the high-technology end of the Japanese relecommunications market. breaking into an arena traditionally reserved for a handful of Japan's biggest and most influential com-

Rolm has done it with a combination of superior technology, patience and money. But its experience shows how hard it is for foreign companies, even industry leaders, to sell to the tight-knit Japanese corporate club.

William H. Crawley, vice president in charge of Rolm's Japanese operation, said in an interview: We are very optimistic about Ja-

But he conceded that gains will not come easily. By 1986, he said, Rolm's Japanese sales should approach \$20 million, or 3 percent to percent of the Japanese market for private branch exchanges. The sum is a drop in the bucket by U.S. standards.

Rolm is a leading U.S. producer of the exchanges, which are sophis-ticated computerized electronic switches that handle computer data, telex messages and facsimile images as well as voice transmission. Sometimes termed the computerized switchboard, the PBX is considered the hub of the automat-

Rolm spent six months and several hundred thousand dollars obtaining approvals from Nippon Telegraph & Telephone Public Corp. for its PBX

In March 1982, Rolm became the first company, foreign or Japanese, to win a blanket clearance known as "type approval" for its PBX systems. This status permitted the company to sell its exchanges in Japan and connect them to the public telephone system without

nese telecommunictions equipment suppliers, NEC, Oki Electric, Fujust and Hitachi, also applied for PBX systems to airlines for hanand received approval for their PBX models.

Notwithstanding this competition, Rolm has sold and installed in Air Lines' telecommunications and Japan 24 of its PBX systems, which range in price from \$35,000 to \$1.4 million each. Last year its sales in Japan amounted to \$6 million. Its little experience with this and had customers include some large Japa- to develop software for us from nese corporations, among them la-

pan Air Lines and Ricoh. According to industry analysis, Rolm may have only a slight technological edge over the Japanese in its equipment, or hardware, but it enjoys a considerable lead in software, the electronic instructions that tell the computerized switches

A big reason for the gap is the

now to deal with it.

was probably right."

seeking Nippon Telegraph approv-al every time. States, where Rolm garners about Not long after, the big four Japa-85 percent of its \$500 million-a-we could see orders for up to \$50 year in revenue. For nearly a decade. Rolm has been marketing

dling reservations and to banks for routing phone inquiries. Yoshiaki Eto, manager of Japan petwork development office, said: "Rolm had a competitive edge over the Japanese companies that had

The Rolm system, delivered last December, will begin operation by

But there is another side to Rolm's foray into the Japanese market. In 1982, when the company got type approval from Nippon Telegraph, Wolfgang Schwarz, general manager of Rolm's international telecommunications divi-

Volcker Sees an Economy

Able to Cope With Deficit

MIAMI - Paul A. Volcker, chairman of the Federal Reserve

Board, has continued his yearlong campaign against the federal oudget deficits, but has described an economy that is resilient enough

"In the short run, we don't have a \$200 billion problem," he said, referring to various estimates of the size of the current deficit.

early days of a new Congressional session. What would be of enormous help would be getting a process in motion to deal with it over time," he said in a lecture Friday to Florida businessmen.

"We now do have an enormous opportunity, the kind of opportuni-

ty we have not had for years and years in the United States, to have a

decade, and hopefully more, of more growth and more sustained

Like the Fed, some analysts have been concerned that last month's official "flash" estimate of 4.5 percent growth of the gross national

product was understated, like others last year, and that subsequent

"I think there are some signs the rate of growth has slackened," Mr.

Volcker said after his lecture. "I was impressed by that GNP figure. It

Mr. Volcker laced his comments with breezy quips. "You central bankers are like Puritans," he said. "You have a haunting fear that

"Sir," he was asked by an earnest younger businessman, "if you

were to buy a house today, would you take a fixed-rate mortgage or an

growth, and to do that in a context of much greater stability."

lata would put it at 6 percent or above.

someone, someplace may be happy.

"We don't have to deal with that problem all in one big gulp in the

million of our digital communications systems.

But according to Mr. Crawley, the long-standing relations between the big four suppliers and their corporate customers proved harder to crack than Rolm had ex-

pected. For one thing, links between the big Japanese suppliers and major Japanese corporations are cemented by personal friendships that of-

ten date back to university days. To ease its way into the Japanese market, Rolm products are brought into Japan by Sumitomo Corp. and sold and distributed by Omron Tateisi Electronics Co. Such Japanese assistance is considered indispensable to a foreign company.

According to Mr. Crawley, another unexpected hindrance was the big four's ango, or legal cartel.
The four hold meetings to divide up the major corporate customers, coordinating their marketing and sales efforts efficiently.

In Hong Kong, against the same competitors, Rolm has sold 380 private branch exchange systems in five years, compared with the 24 in Japan in a bit less than two years.

But Mr. Crawley predicts that Rolm will continue to expand its Japanese business at a rapid pace.

DEVOE-HOLBEIN INTERNATIONAL, N.V.

PIERSON, HELDRING & PIERSON N.V. Imengrachi 214 1016 BS AMSTERDAM The Netherlands Phone (G) 20-211188 Tates 12116

SCI/TECH invests in science

and technology worldwide

for latest prospectus and shareholders report contact:

Lombard, Odier & Cie 11, rue de la Corraterie 1204 Geneva (Switzerland) Tel. (022) 21 02 11

Yield Has Little Influence on Demand in Current Market

(Continued from Page 7) expect that the indicated coupon of 4 percent will most likely be reduced to at least 314 percent when final terms are set Wednesday. Nissho Iwai, a major trading house, and Renown, a clothing maker, issued straight bonds with

Reaching More

han a Third of a

Million Readers

n 164 Countries

Around the World

Herald Eribune

ions

warrants to buy stock. For investors, the major distinction between the two types of offer-ings is the fact that the face value of the convertible bond is used to pur-chase the shares. In a warrants issue, investors have to put up money

by the bond and additional funds to purchase the shares.

Pricing of a warrants issue consists of two elements—a price for the bond tracking without the warrant rants and a price for the warrant. Renown's \$40 million of fivens year notes is expected to bear a

compon of 6½ percent. The notes
at alone, at that compon level, could be expected to trade at a discount of about 78 percent of face value. At that level, the paper would yield 12% percent. But because the package of notes plus warrants is ex-pected to be offered at 100 percent

The warrant has value, and appeal to speculators, because of its inherent "gearing." For a cash outlay representing only 22 percent of the face value of the stock pur-chase, warrant holders stand to benefit 100 percent from any increase in the share price. Thus, a \$1 increase in the price of the stock should result in roughly a \$5 increase in the value of the warrant.

The notes, trading ex-warrant, have appeal to investors who prefer to buy deep-discount paper. Nissho Iwai's \$70 million of five year notes bears an indicated coupon of 61/2 percent, reduced from the imital indication of 6% percent. Its warrants, like those of Renown, will be exercisable to buy the stock at a premium of around 2½ percent

Reflecting the market's disappointment at the cut in the coupon as well as the relatively unexciting prospect for the stock price in Tokyo; Nissho Iwai's offering was quoted at a discount of 2 points.

of face value, the implied value of The appeal of warrant-bonds to The only U.S. issuer was Comthe warrant is 22 percent. In fact, issuers, bankers say, is linked to the puter Products, which resurrected a

nance has imposed. Starting in April, Japanese companies will be

free to enter into such transactions. It is expected that they will take their very cheap 64-61/2 percent five-year cost of dollars and swap this into yen at a very advantageous Also appealing to issuers are the

expected transactions in their equity dilution. Holders of convertibles have little incentive to keep the bonds (except for the higher interest income from the bond compared with the dividend income on the stock) and tend to convert quickly. Warrant holders, because of the gearing factor, tend to delay exercising their option and thus delay having the company issue new shares.

over the price prevailing when final Bankers report that 11 of the 17 Japanese equity-linked offerings scheduled for the rest of the firs quarter will be warrant issues.

> Expected to be offered this week is a \$40-million convertible issue for One Pharmaceutical, which will bear a coupon of about 4 percent.

the package was quoted Friday at coming relaxation of controls on \$20-million issue that was an- DM of five-year notes at par bearswaps that Japan's Ministry of Fi- nounced and then withdrawn late ing a coupon of 814 percent and last year. The company makes pro-15-year bonds are expected to carry a coupon of 7 to 7% percent. But the conversion premium is now in-

> demption at par after four years protecting them against a decline in the stock price. The DM sector showed the same appetite for quality paper as the dollar sector. Despite the continuing decline of the mark against the dollar in the foreign exchange mar-

year. In addition, investors are of-

week were all well received. R.J. Reynolds sold 125 million DM of 10-year bonds at par bearing a coupon of 7% percent - the lowest coupon since last November. Despite the long matu low coupon, the paper ended the

eek quoted at a premium of 100%. The European Community sold 200 million DM of eight-year paper bearing an 8-percent coupon at 99 to yield 8.2 percent. It ended the

Michelin offered 100 million

transactions were done in the last

of the controversy surrounding de-

feasance, have announced these transactions, although on the last

business day of the year, Atlantic Richfield Co. said, without expla-

nation, it had removed \$88 million of debt from its balance sheet by

placing government securities in

Few companies, perhaps because

ment bank estimated that much and removed from the balance

more than \$1 billion in defeasance sheet, has to be backed by govern-

ended the week at a discount of 4

The expected 200-million-DM issue for Spain was canceled. This week is to see two other U.S.

dicated at 10-13 percent rather corporate issuers: Allied Corp. will raise 125 million DM and General than the 13-16 percent tried last Motors Acceptance Corp. 50 milfered a put option to request re-On Wednesday, bankers will set

the calendar for the coming month and expectations are that the volume will be greater than this month's 800 million DM.

In other markets, the European Community offered £50 million of 10-year bonds bearing a coupon of ket, the three issues offered last 11% percent at a discount of 991/2. International Standard Electric, a unit of ITT, sold 100 million Dutch guilders of five-year notes at par

bearing a coupon of 81/2 percent. In the ECU market, West-entsche Landesbank sold 50 mil-The European Investment Bank of-fered 50 million units of 11-year bonds bearing a coupon of 11% percent. The bulk of the EIB paper

is expected to be placed in Italy.

ment securities, which are more ex-pensive than comparable corporate debt because they are considered

As a result, companies whose debt is not very highly rated could pay a premium of anywhere from \$30 to \$450 for every \$1,000 of debt

defeased with government securities, according to calculations by Roman L. Well, a professor of ac-

counting at the University of Chi-

"Uh-oh," the Fed chairman replied, "investment advice. I don't have enough money to buy a house."

BROWN BROTHERS HARRIMAN & CO. Private Bankers

Announce the formation of a wholly owned subsidiary

BROWN BROTHERS HARRIMAN TRUST COMPANY

specializing in

Personal Trust and Estate Administration

Employee Benefit Trustee and Administrative Services

John F. King
Executive Vice President & Chief Operating Officer

Vincent P. Amato Vice President

Edward J. Williams Vice President, Secretary & Treasurer

Board of Directors

Maarten van Hengel, Chairman Elbridge T. Gerry, Jr., President

Alexander T. Ercklentz Michael Kraynak, Jr. Eugene C. Rainis

63 Wall Street New York, N.Y. 10005 Tel. 212-483-6200

OECD Calls For U.S. to **Cut Deficit**

- (Continued from Page 7) ed to an analysis of the budget deficit. It concludes with a call for early enactment of spending cuts combined with tax increases.

-If U.S. policy is not changed, the OECD sees no likelihood of a reduction in interest rates. "Even a very strong, sustained recovery would see federal deficits continuing to run in the range of 51/2 to 7 percent of gross national product for the forsecable future," the study

said.

The domestic implications of such a course "could include a persisting unemployment problem, weak profitability and long-term damange to the export and import-competing sectors of the economy. Elsewhere, high interest rates and weakening U.S. markets could ag-gravate the debt' problems [of developing countries] and limit pros-peets for recovery in other OECD

It suggests that moves to reduce the budgetary deficit could well re-sult in calming investor worries about the problem and reduce the inflation premium built into interest rates. This is now reflected in the record level of real interest rates - measured as the difference between the rate of inflation and the level of interest rates. A reduction in this worry premium would automatically cut interest rates.

■ Inflation Drop Seen Possible 'Inflation in Western industrialized countries, which reached a 10year low of about 5 percent in mid-1983, may fall further, the OECD said Friday, Reuters reported from

"There are preliminary indica-tions that the decline in inflation in OECD member countries which began in early 1980 has not ended,"

. Consumer price inflation in the year to November 1983 rose to 5.3 bercent from 5.1 percent in the year o October, but the November nonthly increase slowed compared ith October's, which was also low-than September's, the OECD

(Continued from Page 7) years by state and local governments when they wanted to pay off either expensive or restrictive debt but could not buy back all their bonds for one reason or another. But it was not until July 1982 that Exxon Corp. introduced the idea to corporate America.

for the repayment of principal and interest on \$515 million in old longpaid only 5.8 percent to 6.7 per-cent, \$312 million in Treasury is-

sues was enough to cover all the obligations of the \$515 million in debt that will mature by 2009.

The Securities and Exchange Commission stepped in with a temporary ban the month after the Exxon action. The commission was concerned about the accounting and whether other creditors could ever take the government securities

	Gol	d Opti	OBS (pric	es in S/oz.).
ŀ	Prices	Parks.	May	Aug
	13 3 2 2 2 2 2 3 3 3 3 3 3 3 3 3 3 3 3 3	920-11.00 300- 4.50 	22002(50 1200-1400- 550-750 350-500	20,50,23,00 12,00,14,00 6,50, 8,50 400, 5,50
		Gold -	370,60.371.10	٤.,
Ţ	W-1-		to Wa	1251

New Accounting Magic Appeals to U.S. Firms The Financial Accounting Standards Board, the accountants own ties trading at one major invest-rate debt, in order to be guaranteed to be guaranteed to be guaranteed to be guaranteed.

watchdog group, then spent more than a year studying defeasance, and voted, 4 to 3, last November to approve. The SEC then unanimonsly gave its approval late last week and a half of 1983.

The excitement on Wall Street First, the company bought \$312 million in U.S. government securihas been building ever since, as securities firms seek fees for advice ties. It then put the securities in an on defeasance and commissions for buying the necessary government securities. Bear, Stearns & Co. has issued a list of 72 companies with irrevocable trust, reserving them term Exxon debt. Because the \$5.9 billion in bonds that it says Treasury issues were yielding 14 percent and the old Exxon debt might be defeased.

Having in effect paid off, or "de-feased," the debt, Exxon then wiped it off the balance sheet and added about \$132 million, which is the after-tax difference between the old debt's face value and the actual cost of purchasing enough Treasury bonds to cover it, to second-quarter earnings. The effect was an

increase in that quarter's earnings of about 15 cents a share, to \$1.02. To Exxon, the beauty of defeasance was that it did not have to repurchase its debt, an option companies have always had but one that can be difficult when bondholders do not want to give up their

in the case of bankruptcy, a ques-tion that could still be litigated.

	Gol	d Opti	OBS (pric	es in S/oz.).			
H	Aices	Pada.	May	Aug			
	88888	900-11.00 300- 4.50 —	22002450 12001400- 550-750 350-500	2057200 12051400 450-850 400-550			
H	Geld - 3/0.60-371.10						
Ħ	Vale	eurs Wi	lite We	H S.A.			

INDONESIA P.T. (PERSERO) TAMBANG BARUBARA BUKIT ASAM

TENDER NOTICE 07. 2 A/B

Package 07, 02. Arts — Electrical Shop and Support Equipment Consisting of :

Portable Battery Chargers/Testers 6 sech, Coll Taplog Machine 2 each, Coll Winding Machine for AC Motors and Transformers 1 each, Motor Armature Banding and Winding Machine, DC-Coll Forming Machine, Set Up Plate, Repair Stend, and Dynamic Balancing Machine 1 sech, and Dynamic Balancing Machine 1 sech as the Standard Machine 1 sech as 1 each AC/DC Motor Test set for Motors up to 500 kW.

Shop Vacuum Cleaners 4 each and Gear Test Stend 1 each.

tattation by Bidder le not a part of this Tender. Bidder will be required to nonstrais in country indonesian service and spare parts facilities. All quantities we are approximate. Only companies who offer goods produced in member white of the World Bank, Switzestand, or Talwan will be alighte to bid.

Bid documents will be available at the nonrelundable cost of US\$ 100,00 from January 17th, 1984 until February 10, 1984 at the address below ;

BAMCO

CHANGE OF ADDRESS

Kidder, Peabody International Limited Kidder, Peabody Securities, Limited Kidder, Peabody & Co., Limited

will be moving to

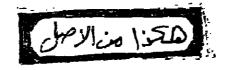
107 Cheapside, London EC2V 6DD

16th January 1984

CorporateFinance	01-480 8434
Eurobond Research & Advisory	01-480 8389
Eurobond Trading	01-600 1222
Financial Futures	01-480 8271
Middle East Department	01-480 8265
New Issue Syndication	01-480 8400
Operations Department	01-480 8353
U.S. Equities	01_490 8493

Our Telex number remains unchanged as 884694

EW YORK (AP)-Weekly Over the Counter to this point on the total point of the high, flow, and sold bild or items of the week with time the change from the rowings week's lost bid prices. All qualifolds a second of Sections and the high section of Section	Sodes In 1005 High Law Last Chies 1007 Hig	Soles in Net 1003 High Low Last Chige	Over-the	-Counter	Soles in Net 1805 High Low Loss Chise Fusinck 896 174 16 1617 - 36	Sales in New York Chies	1085 High Line Last
Soles in Net 100s H/gh Low Lost Ghoe	10	Chieff 1 13 5 5 5 14 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1	A A A A T T B - B' - B -			irif5tm 200 55 140 55 53% 50 TIM	Intrioc 607 81/2 51/6 81/1
Soley in Net 1906 High Law Last Ghibe 5	12 10 20 20 20 20 20 20		<u> </u>	-Counter	Futirck 896 17% 16 1612 — 36 Futirck 31282 1735 17% 1746 + % Futire 1847 5 174 174 174 175 Futire 1857 2 86 65 65 65 65 65 65 65 65 65 65 65 65 65	### 150 55 140 55 534 55 +1% forvind 62 20 11% 17% 17% 17% 18% 18% 18% 18% 18% 18% 18% 18% 18% 18	infrinet 152 94 150 164 16
A A A B A A B A A A A A A A A A A A A A	1	Charten 142 314 314 314 314 Charten 730 6 544 6 + 76 Charten 730 6 544 6 + 76 Charten 113 814 815 82 14 14 15 15 15 15 15 15 15 15 15 15 15 15 15	Soles in Net 100s High Low Last Chige DeltaDt 164 296 296 296	Sales in Net 100s High Law Lost Ch'se FESICs 444074 314 314	GK Svc 49 25 14 15% 15% 15% 15% GAC Lord J5c 15 372 373 374 376 GTS 1 678 14 13% 14 + ½ Gallieo 199 13% 13% 13% — ½ Gambr 1216 31% 13% 13% 14 + 1/2 Gambr 1216 31% 16 10% 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10	Second S	Intrition 1.52 74 100 406 3 107
1	100 100 278 2 3 - 76 careard 482 105 105 105 105 105 105 105 105 105 105	Chartico 13% 47 87 41% 41% 47% 17% 17% 17% 17% 17% 17% 17% 17% 17% 1	DehthD7	FESTC FESTC Aug 141 174 17	Gember 1716 1716 7716 7716 1716 1716 1716 171	100 100	1815 un 7 134 134 134 134 134 134 134 134 134 134
No. can	SarranDf 482 18% 18% 18% 18% 18% 18% 18% 18% 18% 18%	Chernex 382 7% 6% 6% - % Chernex 578 119: 10 1084 - % Chernex 41 9% 9 - 1% Cheroke 203 8% 8 8 - 4% Cheroke -12a 5 221 19% 18% 19% 19% 19% 19% 19% 19% 19% 19% 19% 19	Design#	FFdCol 2976 16 15 15¼ + ¼ FFdFbM 495 77¼ 27 27 - 4 FFdFbM 495 77¼ 15 15¾ - ¼ FFFSLR 557 3.0 51x08% 18¼ 18½ + ¼ FFSLR 557 3.0 51x08% 18¼ 18¼ 18½ + ¼ FFSLR 557 3.0 51x08% 18¼ 18¼ 18½ + ¼ FFSLR 557 3.0 51x08% 18¼ 18½ + ¼ FFSLR 557 3.0 51x08% 18¼ 18¼ 18½ + ¼ FFSLR 557 3.0 51x08% 18¼ 18¼ 18½ + ¼ FFSLR 557 3.0 51x08% 18¼ 18¼ 18½ + ¼ FFSLR 557 3.0 51x08% 18¼ 18¼ 18½ + ¼ FFSLR 557 3.0 51x08% 18¼ 18¼ 18½ + ¼ FFSLR 557 3.0 51x08% 18¼ 18¼ 18½ + ¼ FFSLR 557 3.0 51x08% 18¼ 18¼ 18½ + ¼ FFSLR 557 3.0 51x08% 18¼ 18¼ 18½ + ¼ FFSLR 557 3.0 51x08% 18¼ 18¼ 18½ + ¼ FFSLR 557 3.0 51x08% 18¼ 18¼ 18¼ 18¼ 18¼ 18¼ 18¼ 18¼ 18¼ 18¼	Grillydd 1422 7a 40 7a - 7a 7a - 7a 7a 7a 7a 7a	10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10	Interior 1.60 5.1 183 31 to 31 31 44 101 MAT 1 31 173 103 103 103 103 103 103 103 103 103 10
127 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1	IGSECAM ISS 13 12'4 12'4 12'4 12'5 12'4 12'5 12'4 12'4 12'4 12'4 12'4 12'4 12'4 12'4	Chesulf 240 3 7319 319 319 319 10 Chills 7431 18 15 164 +14 Chiron 43 84 74 84 + 15 Chiron 10 49 47 474 244 244 245 Chron 10 167 184 184 184 184 184 184 184 184 184 184	Develon 3143 20 1941 1945 Develon 57 124 17 124 147 150	Finds 1.76 S.4 3 22% 32% 32% 32% 52% 52% 52% 52% 52% 52% 52% 52% 52% 5	General 1.00 2.8 35 264 5 154 164 11 General 1.00 2.8 164 11 154 164 11 11 11 11 11 11 11 11 11 11 11 11 11	iright 40 4.3 7 14 14 14 14 14 14 14 14 14 14 14 14 14	Investigation 25 120 40 31 31 40 40 40 40 40 40 40 40 40 40 40 40 40
172 1	Cryswell 13 17 15** 17 +1** 18** 18** 18** 18** 18** 18** 18**	Cheroke 41 94 9 - 4 Cheroke 20 3 4 94 9 - 4 Cheroke 20 3 4 8 8 - 4 Cheroke 21 20 3 4 8 8 8 - 4 Cheroke 21 20 3 4 8 8 8 - 4 Cheroke 21 20 3 5 7 3 1 7 3	Dibrets 30 42 714 19 16% 19 Diczen 137 15½ 15½ 15½ 15½ DickenB 378 4½ 4 4½ ¼ DickenB 21 4% 4 4½ ¼ DickenB 46 14 13% ¼ 4½	Princil 100 1394 13 1314 + 34 Finstlist 4 4 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10	Control of 1.00c 2.8 35 M/s 264 364 46 564 66 666 66 66 66 66 66 66 66 66 66 66	Highroid 19e 45 452 414 415 475 Hinsel 45e 13 241 354 354 354 354 toonP 5 09 55 12 134 19e 19e - 9e Hindel 5 136 58 77 2592 2792 2792 -2 Hindel 5 136 42 22 206 206 206	1501V 1007 13 266 124 124 124 125 130 130 14 24 24 24 25 25 4 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5
161 6% 6% 6% 6% 6% 6% 6% 6% 6% 6% 6% 6% 6%	12 14 14 14 15 15 15 15 15	Circinc 1.44 10.7 dt 13%: 13%: 13%: 13%: 13%: 15%: 15%: 15%: 15%: 15%: 15%: 15%: 15	DigSre wt 2 94'4 B3 83'6—11 DistarBi .40 4.1 19 9% 9½ 9% + 14 Distrib 45 5% 5% 5% Distrib 2 6 5% 6 + 12	Filhden 150 45 197 22% 22% 27% Fishden 150 197 22% 22% 22% 27% 500 198 10 +14 188 10 +14	General 277 5 44 5 + 46 6 6 - 49 6 6 6 6 6 6 6 6 6 6 6 6 6 6 6 6 6 6	imeBen 1.8 37 38 40 39 39% + 1/2 imeCr 2053 82% 72 8% + 1/2 imeCun 56 26% 22 26 + 27% imeGAN 30 1375 1374 1375 + 1/2 imeGAN 31 12 76 12 22% 12 22 22 22 22 22 22 22 22 22 22 22 22	1 ter pr 1 to Yorkal 27r J 388 36V2 35 36V
50C 1492 3 3 3 3 3 5 + 12 B.	### 8 3% 3% 3% 3% 5% 15% 15% 15% 15% 15% 15% 15% 15% 15%	Citisous 1.60 19 47 25 25% 25% 25% 25% 25% 25% 25% 25% 25%	Decitor 72 694 995 996 + 16	Finish 1.20 51 854 79 79 79 79 79 79 79 79 79 79 79 79 79	Common 2 24 20 27 12% 11% 12% + ½2 CRB-fors 29 22 77 75 11% 12% + ½2 CRB-fors 29 22 77 75 12% 11% 12% + ½2 CRB-fors 29 22 77 75 12% 12% 12% 12% + ½2 CRB-fors 11% 12% 12% 12% 12% 12% 12% 12% 12% 12%	ImfAz 1572 1594 1794 1494 +1 1ms1F 3 40 20 1903 20 4 1904 20 4 +1 100 15 10 125 126 28 28 28 4 172 16 16 16 16 16 16 16 16 16 16 16 16 16	JAG 3.00 10.0 74:00 30 30 JP led 250 13% 13 13 13 Jp led 260 13% 13 13 Jp led 27 15% 17% 17% 17% 17% 17% 17% 17% 17% 17% 17
7 1863 474 4 4/8 + 1/5 BV	lentin un eriklev 32n 2.3 220 14 14 14 lorteling 50 4.7 179 17 11 1784 19 lorteling 50 4.7 179 17 11 1784 19 erikshdi 40 40 40 40 40 40 40 40 40 40 40 40 40	CIPH of B 210 95 262 22 22 22 CONNICS 88 10 777 2747 2747 2747 2747 1 City Bcs 80 12 27 28 345 25 + 17 City Bcs 80 12 27 194 184 184 184 184 184 184 184 184 184 18	Delluma #0 3.8 18 16% 16% 16% 16% + 16 Dronitz 5 Dressik 1.19e 26 1 25 15% 15% 15% Dressik 1.19e 27 1 24 26% 61 -7% Dressik 1.19e 27 16% 16% 16% 16% 16% 16% 16% 16% 16% 16%	FINICIA 240 5.8 108 45% 44% 45% - % FINITIAN 15 45% 45% 45% - % FINISIAN 250 1.6 313 16% 14% 15% + Vs. FINISIAN 250 1.6 313 16% 14% 15% + Vs.	Selection Sele	4672110 46 144 134 144 + 42 451 451 451 451 451 451 451 451 451 451	JeffrGo 204 1272 1274 1274 1274 1274 1274 1274 127
2 1.56 6.1 25 2512 25 2512 + 12 26 0.9 .120 1.0 860 1.335 1.74 1.346 + 12 26 rs 135 555 435 556 + 12 8 sh 19101 275 176 177 278 + 18 lw .05e 5 361 175 176 17 4 1 8	1501 1501 1502 1503 1503 1504	Clark Course Store	Dickern Color Co	FRINES 40 21 752 2072 2774 2775 2775 2775 2775 2775 2775 27	Glatcycl 131 642 544 644 19 Glatcycl 25 1.5 781864 1719 1719 74 Goldfo un 2 2 2 Glatch 85um 32 2 144 135 4	State Section Sectio	JLC
1367 5 4% 5 4 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1	Ing V 945 1912 1912 + 1 Ingp Kg 129 7 614 634 — Vs Ionated 281 412 414 412 Meed un 187 6 514 6 Ionated un 187 6 514 6		DrusSy DyuelLte 504 796 9 996 + 16 DyuelLte 604 796 6 646 - 19 Durith 528 1.2 4628 2276 2274 2274 - 19 Durith 527 110 1091 1115 + 1 DynRs 506 5 111 79 996 996 996 12	FPeoil PI.99 10.9 45 18% 18 1814 + 16 FFPhone 144 14% 11% 11% 11% 16 FISVFIG 1941 21% 25% 25% 4 FISVFIG 49 17% 25% 25% 4 FISVFIG 49 17% 25% 25% 25% 25% 25% 25% 25% 25% 25% 25	Gatous 9645 1396 1297 1292 - 141 Gatous 9645 1396 1296 1396 + 12 Gatts 101 1312 13 1312 + 14		K
7 3 89 15 1 15 15 16 85 1 20 1 10 1 10 1 10 1 10 1 10 1 10 1 1	100 100 4 54 100 110 110 110 110 110 110 110 110 11	Constant 30e 22 339 44 9 9 4 5 Constant 30e 22 339 44 9 9 4 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5	E8 Mor 70 17% 18% 18% 18% 18 E1L inst 151 6 5% 6 + 1/2 EIP's .10 .8 171 13 12 127/2 %	FSCKYS	Grodes 76 14/2 14/2 14/2 14/2 16/2 16/2 16/2 16/2 16/2 16/2 16/2 16	DB 6 17 26 25 26 26 26 27 26 27 27 27 28 27 28 27 28 27 28 27 28 27 28 27 28 28 28 28 28 28 28 28 28 28 28 28 28	KTRON 85 614 614
nc 30 5 17 55 55 56 +3 Bi sy 40 15 454 264 264 264 +2 Bi sy 40 15 454 264 264 264 +2 14 274 274 284 264 181 s 1.00 44 27 214 224 224 - b Bi	Hitcher St. 32 64 6 6 — 36 Hitcher St. 37 79 57 797 797 797 797 797 797 797 797	ColuGen 23 6 6 6	EMF 135 414 414 414 FMD1c 77 70 716 776	FITUISC 1.72 6.1 52 28 29/2 28 + 1/2 FIVOIS 5.50 22 66 22/6 21/6 22/6 + 1/4 FIVOIS 1.200 4.9 5 26/6 26/6 20/6 FIVOIS 1 4.06 7.8 7 7 — 36 FISTORCP 1.40 2.7 125 25/6 57 55/6 + 1/4	GIABROI J. 46 1512 1512 1515 1516 GIABRO J. 46 1514 1512 1512 1515 1515 GIABRO J. 46 1514 1514 1514 1514 1514 1514 1514 1	VB Fn 229 9.9 188 25 241/2 2417 — Valdelfelf 18 32 2425/2 254 2417 — Valdelfelf 19 32 2425/2 254 2417 — Valdelfelf 19 32 2425/2 254 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4	Keone 29 24 90 8%; 7% 7% Keone 29 24 90 8%; 7% 7% Keone 32 14 155 23% 21 23 Kellysv 1.00 22 117 45 45 45
1064 779 696 692 — 76 83 pr 394 12 11 12 +1 4 723 184 174 179 89 6 7 7 7 8	1.00 22.2 13 15 15 15 15 15 15 15	Comperco 2,005 6.4 424 3194 394 314 + 46 Compen 18 14 14 14 Cmgn un 143 74 24 74 + 46 Cmgn un 143 74 24 74 + 46 Combisti 1,52 4.2 59 454 454 454 - 41	Eastour 400 15 29 274 264 274 +1 EathF 83 74 772 774 + 14 EathVas 108 221 2010 224 +136 Econo 65 24 112 112 - 44 Edituit 1 346 11.3 7 12 12 12	Fishin 73 1992 1992 1993 Fishins A2e 5.9 44 1892 1894 1895 1894 1895 Fisher 562 29 29 29 29 29 29 29 29 29 29 29 29 29	GfSwfin 30 % % % GfSwGh 162 7th 7th 162 7th 7th 162 7th 7th 162 7th 162 1th 16	mungen 589 4% 4% 4½ +% merBc t 60 9% 9 7% + % mpillum 1 14% 13% 14% mod wr 171 4% 4% 6% -% nd8cp 35 25% 25% 25% 25% 4 4% mbbBL 58 49 76 18 18 18	Kernstn 94 1014 1014 101 Kylmyst 23 21 1014 1014 1014 Kelvin 294 514 44 51 Kernsts 56 38 2 1414 1414 141
07e 1.3 20 6 59 59 57 9 81 132 52 29 25 25 25 25 25 25 25 25 25 25 25 25 25	thirdse 20 287 15 1314 15 +144 1869 un 2 274 797 912 1869 un 2 274 797 912 1869 un 2 274 375 +74 1869 un 2 274 375 +74 1869 un 2 274 375 +74 1869 un 2 275 un 2 27	Commiss 1,52 4.2 89 444 45% 45% 16 10 10 Commiss 1,72 4.8 55 61 61 61 61 Commiss 1,72 4.8 55 61 41 61 Commiss 1,74 52 105 34 33% 37% 17% 17% 17% 17% 17% 17% 17% 17% 17% 1	ElChics 639 Id44 174 175 175 4 18 18 18 19 18 175 4 175 175 175 175 175 175 175 175 175 175	Flortxs 1192 1694 9 992—94 FloCs8k 40 28 428 2015 1944 2015 + 16 FloComs 56 24 61 2115 2115 2115 FloCorr 22e 47 38 446 446 446 FloCorr 22e 47 38 446 446 446 FloCorr 22e 47 15 15 15 1646 1515 + 16	Gromen 9 8½ 8½ 8½ 8½ GwithFd 57 6½ 6 6½ 4½ Glech 352 8½ 7½ 7½ 7½ 4½ GuarF 9 15 23 73 23 23	ncescp 35 274 274 274 444 444 444 444 444 444 444	Kimbol's 48 21 160 22% 22 22% Kimbol's 48 21 160 22% 22 22% Kimbol's 120 12% 12% 12% 12% 12% 12% 12% 12% 12% 12%
1 36 23 717 71 70 70% 4 8 86 12 2 13 19 1877 19 4 19 86 12 2 13 19 1877 19 4 19 86 15 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18	obBrk 54 2 17 13 - 5 9901 9901 9901 91 17 18 - 5 9901 91 17 18 - 5 9901 91 17 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18	Caraliffin 44 29% 29 29% + 19 Caraliffin 1,13e 13.3 67 81% 8% 89% + 19 Caraliffin 1,43e 13.3 67 81% 81% 81% 81% 14 Caraliffin 1,43e 13.4 62 67 22% 20 22% +89% 10 Caraliffin 1,44 13 3% 14 14 14 14 14 14 14 14 14 14 14 14 14	322 14" 37" 14" 14" 15"	FireSys 728 19 17 17 — 2 FireTime 22 791 795 795 — 14 Fonce 1115 696 646 646 + 46 FLIGOR 86 4 A 204 10% 10% 10% 10% + 10 FLIGOR 86 4 R84 11 10% 10% 10% 10%	George S	indins 1.32 5.4 295 3496 24 3472 — Vendrust 1.32 5.4 295 3496 24 3472 — Vendrust 2.64 9.9 53 3694 3694 2694 and 1.52 28 29 28 n.Accus 20a 2.9 37 1019 984 18 — 34 3616 394 594 594 18 — 34 3616 394 594 594 14 3616 394 594 594 14 3616 394 594 594 14 3616 394 594 594 14 3616 394 594 594 14 3616 394 594 594 14 3616 394 594 594 14 3616 394 594 594 14 3616 394 594 594 14 3616 394 594 594 14 3616 394 594 594 14 3616 394 594 594 14 3616 394 594 594 14 3616 394 594 594 14 3616 394 594 594 14 3616 394 594 594 14 3616 394 594 594 594 594 594 594 594 594 594 5	Kiney wi 2 2½ 2½ 2½ Kiney pf 1.37 10.3 13¼ 13¼ 13¼ 13 Kiney cf 2.5 25 KlockG 2.39e 5.7 781 43¼ 41¼ 42¼
5 1.76 5.7 12.20% 25% 25% 25% 25% 25% 25% 25% 25% 25% 25	omaze 17 87% 876 976 78 976 78 976 78 976 78 976 78 976 78 976 78 976 78 976 78 976 78 976 78 976 976 976 976 976 976 976 976 976 976	Comparison 143 246 247 248 486 248	EdSoult 1.36b 11.3 47 12 12 12 12 12 12 12 12 12 12 12 12 12	FITURES 1.72 4.1 53: 22 26/1, 22 4/1, 27 4/1,	Gull 25e 5 405 1014 1014 1014 Gyrodyn 5 642 642 642	DB 6 17 24 25 26	Cols5: of 1.46
216 7/4 6/2 6/7 1/2 186 20 1.7 397 11% 11% 11% + 16 86	Owdier 13e 34 866 3% 3% 3 - 0 Owdier 220 4% 3% 3% - 1% Pocker 22 3% 3 - 16 Colmis 57 4% 4 4% + %	Crescre 161 17 1642 1644 + 44	EMPARI 132 18 72 72 89 4	Forsign	HHOJIT 64 5½ 5½ 5½ HCW 12e 1 52 1312 1312 1312 HSI Tx 2142 8 7½ 5 + ½ HSI Mn 423 8½ 8 8½ + ½	InfeSc 557 14 13% 13% - ½ http://doi.org/10.1016/13.13% - ½ 139/134 13 13% + ¾ ptoRs 5 156 25 25 25 25 25 25 25 25 25 25 25 25 25	LCSs 507 8w, 7% 7%
# 5.85 5.3 27112 110 110 -2 87 A 2052 2 1 7 7 - 18 A 2052 2 1 2 2 2 1 1 8 4 25 2 1 2 2 2 1 1 8 4 4 4 5 2 2 2 2 1 2 2 1 1 8 4 4 4 5 3 2 4 2 2 1 8	Tench 1.16 42 167 25% 27% 27% 77% - 12 rendin 34 6 5½ 6 + ½ renner rentles 43 45 1011444 14 14 - ½ 1687 5 108 14% 13% 13% 13% 15.	ComptAut 544 99 84 84 4 4 6 6 6 6 6 6 6 6 6 6 6 6 6 6 6	Endito: 1409 1134 11 1134 + 34 Endvco: 1097 434 439 439 1807 1807 1807 1807 1807 1807 1807 1807	Frints 1.08 45 161 24 2376 24 + 12 Foursis 35 7 7 7 Foursis 70 25 2676 26 26 — 36 FrinkBep 70 49 205 1446 14 1444 14 FrinkBep 70 49 205 1446 14 1444 14	HGIC 40 4½ 4½ 4½ 4½ HPSC 599 8½ 7½ 8½+1 HUBCs 56 53 40 10½ 10 10¼ + ¼ Hort Co 20 13 746 16 16	sitio t 14 546 546 546 546 malbuEs 180 11 1845 1674 — 44 nastCa 630 12 1674 12 +1	Loz Boy 1.84 21 286 487; 484, 487 Locomo s .106 581 74, 876 87 Locomo s .106 57 174, 17 17 17 Locids 67 1 57 174, 17 17 17
10 269 374 273 174 186 187 187 187 187 187 187 187 187 187 187	Your First Page 1 603 846 846 844 45 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 10	ComptNet 592 7% 6% 7% + % Comptd 206 19% 18 18% — % Comptsh 154 4% 4 4 Compts s .01e 8 29% 28% 28% —1% Compt s .01e 8 29% 28% 28% 28% —1% Compt s .01e 8 29% 28% 28% 28% —1% Compt s .01e 8 29% 28% 28% 28% 28% 28% 28% 28% 28% 28% 28	Enry Beerl 138 1575 1474 1474 % Ene Poct 107 856 856 854 Enry Hert 233 156 156 156 156 156 Enry Hert 233 156 156 156 156 156 156 156 156 156 156	Frontiel 56 29 399 1995 1896 1995 +1 Frinkes 121 7 41 18 1796 18 + 95 Frost Mt 8 495 495 495 Frod Her 39 896 895 896 + 96	Hociron 1192 2% 2% 2% + % Hociron 1192 2% 2% 2% + % Holifox 25 6% 6% 6% 6% Homil on 165 3% 3% 3% 3% Homil P of 1.95 12.9 239 14 14 14	Intech 1 292 496 31/3 4 + 1/2 lectrc 80 8 74 8 integen 1554 6 51/4 6 + 1/4 SSCO 11/0 221/4 22 221/4 + 1/4	LaddFrit 42e 1 555 17% 17% 17% Laddrepf 203 73 684274 2 77 Ladwrf A 16 77 12% 12 12 Ldwrf B 16 70 11 10% 10 Lamor 50 18 20 24 24 24 Lancast 48 36 4995 19 18 16
3 193 11 1834 11 184 11 18 18 18 19 19 19 19 19 19 19 19 19 19 19 19 19	ReyFn	Crissov s. 81e 274 284 284 -14e Content 67 46 44 44 44 44 44 44 44 44 44 44 44 44	100 100	Forther Free Park 1	Hochica 113 634 492 697 44 Hochica 1192 79 29 704 4 Holling 1192 79 29 704 4 Holling 1192 79 29 704 4 Holling 12 69 69 69 69 69 69 69 69 69 69 69 69 69	Martin 187 1	Lonce 1.86 27 574 28 274 274 274 LdUnst 30 29 297 104 104 104 104 104 (Continued on Page 11)
1.2 1.2 193 10 99: 10 + 12 Bu h 302 3 5 5 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1	Ferner Ferner 692 697 697 697 697 697 697 697 697 697 697	720 246 2 246 + 46	Engrith 1.00 1.11 11 9 872 9 Entry Blader 1.32 157: 1444 44 44 Enter Back 1.32 157: 144 1444 44 Enter Back 1.32 157: 144 17 144 144 44 Enter Back 1.32 157: 144 17 144 144 144 144 144 144 144 144	Sales in Net 100s High Law Close Chine			Soles in 100s High Low Close (
2.88 6.9 654 48% 47% 47% - 4. Bu 8.33 15 13% 15 +1% 1 227 19% 19 19% + ½ 80 14 228 18% 17% 17% 18% 4 8 14 120 12 54 37 37 17% 18%	usExch 83 246 777 279 usinid 4116 1376 1110 1276 +114 utlerMt 1.32 5.3 186 2572 2472 2474 - 34 utlerMt 438 3 244 3 utlerMt 438 3 244 3 utlerMt 177 6 575 574 4 vers 173 1814 1612 18 +114	ComWYS 1.36 1827 66 1374 1376 1274 + 4, 12 CCOMPR 5 1.460 285 1480 285 1494 1974 - 4, 12 COMPTON 2.28 4.37 5174 517 5174 517 5174 517 5174 517 5174 517 5174 517 5174 517 5174 517 5174 5174	EqfBcs 40 11 51 194 194 194 194 Eqfluors 122 55 184 279: 274 274 4 4 Equilibria 122 52 244 24 244 4 4 Equilbria 256 2 102 27 251 26 4 4 4 4 4 5 124 274 274 4 4 4 4 5 124 274 274 274 274 274 274 274 274 274 2	AFGS 1498 214 21 214 + 12	NASDAQ Nat	Soles in New	Rockor 2185 14% 13% 13% 13% 13% 13% 13% 13% 13% 13% 13
247 1912 1812 1812 -1		CriffScr 284: 68 306 30 2919 30 + 19: CriffSL 372 1519 1514 1514 1514 + 14: CriffBm 389 68: 644 + 14: CriffBm 99 275 214 294 + 14:	Editud B 1.28 5.5 184 20% 27% 22% 27% 1% Editud B 1.28 5.3 24% 20 24% 1% 24% 26 24% 27% 26 24% 27% 26 24% 27% 26 24% 27% 26 24% 27% 26 24% 27% 26 24% 27% 26 24% 27% 26 24% 27% 26 24% 27% 26 24% 27% 26 24% 27% 26 24% 27% 26 24% 27% 26 24% 27% 27% 27% 27% 27% 27% 27% 27% 27% 27	AFG'S 1498 2744 27 2744 19: AGS 1220 3949 2814 39 - 34 ASK C 5 3847 9 774 8 - 34 ASK C 5 3847 9 774 8 - 34 ASK C 5 3847 9 774 8 - 34 ASK C 5 3847 9 774 8 - 34 ASK C 5 3847 9 774 8 - 34 ASK C 5 3847 9 774 8 - 34 ASK C 5 3847 9 74	100s High Low Close Chige DebSho 1127 231/2 201/4 201/4 31/4 Decisio 5183 131/4 111/2 171/4 + 1/4	100s High Low Close Chae	Roy/Risc 275 13% 12 17% RyonF 5 124 23% 23% 23% 23% 23% 23% 25% 23% 23% 23% 23% 23% 23% 23% 23% 23% 23
526 2 1105 1105 - 02 CB 310 90 B44 9 - 14 CC CC 310 90 B44 9 - 14 15 CC CC 310	CB 1.32 3.9 9 33% 30% 33% + ½ 6 TBc 5 50 29 72 17 16% 17 + ½ CNSCP 380 41 CX 247 12½ 12½ 11½ 11½ CX 247 12½ 12½ 12½ CX 341 of 77 27 27 27 22 ML 41 118 5% 4% 5½ 5½ + ½ MT pl 118 5% 4% 5½ 5½ + ½ MT pl 118 5% 4% 5½ 5½ + ½ MT pl 118 5% 4% 5½ 5½ + ½ MT pl 118 5% 4% 5½ 5½ + ½ MT pl 118 5% 4% 5½ 5½ + ½ MT pl 286 57 13% 1½ 1½ 1½ 1½ 1½ 1½ 1½ CS 230 13% 12½ 1½ 1½ 1½ 1½ 1½ CS 230 13% 12½ 1½ 1½ 1½ 1½	Climit wr W 272 24 + W Control wr W 272 25 + W Control wr W W W Conved wr W W W Conved wr W W Conved wr W W Conved wr W Convert wr W W W W W W W W W	EseaCry 216 II.I 2 1992 1995 1995 EviR un86 21 11 5% 11 +1% Evrods 206 775 6% 7% 14 Exchint 12 1292 1292 1292	Acurony .16	DebSno	DBmik 363 12% 11% 11% 11% 46 511 Los 540 27% 21% 22% 4 540 27% 21% 22% 4 540 27% 21% 22% 4 540 27% 21% 21% 12% 11% 540 27% 51% 11% 11% 11% 540 21% 51% 11% 540 21% 51% 11% 540 21% 51% 11% 540 21% 51% 11% 540 21% 51% 11% 540 21% 51% 51% 51% 540 21% 51% 51% 540 21% 51% 51% 51% 540 21% 51% 51% 51% 540 21% 51% 51% 51% 540 21% 51% 51% 51% 540 21% 51% 51% 51% 540 21% 51% 51% 540 21% 51% 51% 540 21% 51% 51% 540 21% 51% 51% 540 21% 51% 51% 540 21% 51% 51% 540 21% 51% 51% 540 21% 51% 51% 540 21% 51% 51% 540 21% 51% 51% 540 21% 51% 51% 540 21% 51% 51% 540 21% 51% 51% 540 21% 51% 51% 540 21% 51% 51% 540 21% 51% 51% 540 21% 51% 51% 540 21% 51% 51% 540 21% 51% 540 21% 51% 51% 540 21% 51% 51% 540 21% 51% 51% 540 21% 51% 51% 540 21% 51% 51% 540 21% 51% 51% 540 21% 51% 51% 540 21% 51% 51% 540 21% 540 21% 51% 540 21%	(SEIS 659 27 26 264 SRIS 60 34 2003 20 184 20
1973 14'\(\frac{1}{2}\) 12'\(\frac{1}{2}\) 14'\(\frac{1}{2}\) 12'\(\frac{1}{2}\) 14'\(\frac{1}{2}\) 12'\(\frac{1}{2}\) 16'\(\frac{1}{2}\) 16'\(\frac{1}2\) 16'\(\frac{1}2\) 16'\(\frac{1}2\) 16'\(\frac{1}2\) 16'\(\frac{1}2\)	AL 437 13 12% 12% 14 4 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1	Cook Ofo 399 6 64 64 - 116 Coor Bio 1810 7/2 6/4 7/4 + 114		Agev Pt 227 2614 25 2514 ± 14	DiospPs 303 1374 1277 1214 - 14 DiospPs 2020 F4 407 74 - 14 Diemos 1585 14 1274 1374 - 144 Dielop 567 1094 8 10 +2	\$11.00	Solicord s
2029 1615 1414 1614 +2 CR 343 1612 16 10 12 CR 10 1112 11 11 12 CR 1212 646 9 652 + 12 CR 346 652 656 646 + 14 CR	VBFn .67e 5.1 2x1314 1314 1314	Correst of 3.07 12.8 74 24 23% 24 + % Cothist. 55 5.1 195 11 9% 10% + % CourerC 40 22 48 18 18 18 CourerC 70 72 76 77 77 77 77 77 77 77 77 77 77 77 77	FM Not 51r 29 34 17% 16% 17% 14% 17 7% 16% 17% 17% 17% 17% 18% 17% 17% 18% 17% 17% 18% 17% 17% 18% 17% 17% 18% 17% 17% 18% 17% 17% 18% 18% 18% 18% 18% 18% 18% 18% 18% 18	All All Services A	DigitS 8 8260 3444 30 3014 — 42 DigitS 8 8260 3444 30 3014 — 4 DigitS 8 189 2814 2544 2544 — 214 DigitS 9 364 1744 1744 1744 — 1744 DigitS 9 364 1744 1744 1744 1744 1744 1744 1744 17	exidito 754 8% 7% 7% 4% 4% 14% 15% 15% 27% 27% 27% 27% 27% 27% 27% 27% 27% 27	SemBer Son 327 5% 4% 49 4 59 50
02r 8 44 24 24 24 24 26 Ca 145 27 24 24 - 6 Ca 102 144 14 144 144 144 146 Ca Ca Ca Ca Ca Ca Ca Ca Ca Ca	TG un 77 7 7 7 7 7 7 7 7 7 7 7 7 7 7 7 7 7	Coustina (222 17% 15% 16% +1 County 5 22 25 222 12% 12% 12% 12% 5 County 5 22 25 222 12% 12% 12% 12% 5 County 6 180 27% 27% 27% 25% 25% 5 K Creditor 56 40 48 141% 14 14 4 6 4 10 10 15% 13% 13% 13% 13% 13% 13% 13% 13% 13% 13	Folicity 19 581/2 563/4 581/2 +13/4 Folision 19 581/2 563/4 581/2 +13/4 Folision 19 51/2 7/2 7/2 Foundlish 135 7/2 7/4 7/2 Foundlish 48 31/4 7/4 7/4 7/4 7/4 7/4 7/4 7/4 7/4 7/4 7	Amoust 75 17 998 4492 42 4444 +1 ABihkr 590 12 2251 15% 13% 13%; +1 AFGSL 5 40 27 718 23% 22% 22% -3; AFJetch 14 44 1086 32 37% 27 27% -3; AGrets 42 12 5291 27% 27 27% -3;	Dights a 9560 3444 50 30464 Dights 189 2814 293 2546214 Dights 361 1744 1744744 Divisod 6132 1744 1744144 Dourion 1022 1478 1474 1747144 Dourion 108 512 477 1474 1747 173214 Dourion 108 512 477 1474 1747 173214 Dourion 108 512 477 1474 1747 1747 1747 1747 1747 174	200 / 2 25/20/3 2/4 + 16 200 5 210 346 25% 3 - 116 200 5 210 346 25% 3 - 116 201 7 20 40 680 35% 26% 30 + 15% 201 7 20 40 40 35% 26% 27% - 16% 201 201 201 201 201 201 201 201 201 201	SecGoi 864 896 8 8 8 8 8 8 8 8 8 8 8 8 8 8 8 8 8 8
22 8 46 750 250 250 250 450 450 450 450 450 450 450 450 450 4	Painter 649 1774 1779 1779 1810 1810 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18	CrwfdCo .60 4.4 1003 13% 13% 13% 13% 15% 15% 15% 15% 15% 15% 15% 15% 15% 15	Formity 206 Bt2	AinGps .44 .7736.679 6399 6398—248 AMS .30 2144 2092 21 — 44 ANTINS .96 42 695 24 2276 2276 — 96 AQuest .257 746 746 746 746 746 746 746 746 746 74	Dresis 1016 1472 1474 15 - 44 Dresis DuckAl 40 L5 1684 2512 25 2414 - 4 Duriron 56 41 170 1474 1574 1574 - 170 DurFil 14 3 271 1674 1574 1574 - 170 Dyrisch 2560 1474 1574 1574 1574 170 170 170 170 170 170 170 170 170 170 170 170 170 170 170 170 170 170 170 170 170 170 170 170 170 170		Sympt S
484 9 672 874 +24 Ca Ca 10 1.1 82 944 8 944 + 36 Ca 11 179 344 279 344 + 36 Ca 19 18 19 +1 10 Ca	miler / 697 697 697 697 697 (miles) / 44 44 44 44 44 44 44 44 44 45 (mende) 330 224 214 214 + 45 (mende) / 2	CremBk 286 1947, 1854 1844 — 34 CremAm 51 56 113 992 895 9 — 34 CremP 49 17 291 1944 1954 1954 1954 1954 1954 1954 19	FormBr #8 72 579 32 32 32 FormBr #8 72 519 22 104 94 84 9 + 34 10 +114 FedScrw 226 10 874 10 +114 FedScrw 601 184 1772 18 FedScril # 49 50 13 13 13 13	ANtires 96 4.2 695 34 274 275 97 4 Anti-Set 1 538 1997 1874 1974 1974 1974 1974 1974 1974 1974 19	Dynscn 1 2960 14% 12% 13% —1 , Dynich 584 30 27% 29% +1 '/ Dyson 3165 25 71% 22% —1%	ACI S 297222 15% 13% 13% 13% 14% ACI S ACI	SvOok s
133 574 574 574 674 675 675 675 675 675 675 675 675 675 675	ordDis .83e .7 66 181/2 181/4 181/2 + 1/6 forhiPh 66 71/2 61/4 61/4 — 1/4	D	FedNors 108 J34 J4 J4 Ferrind 22 Sy 10 44 44 44 Ferrind 22 Sy 10 44 44 44 Fedlor 220 S4 77 J74 J87 J7 + 16 FidOkla 20 1.1 43 J3 J4 J4 FidOkla 20 1.1 43 J7 J4 J7 J7 FidOkla 20 1.1 43 J7 J8 J8 J8 J8 J7 J7 FidOkla 20 1.1 43 J7 J8 J7 J8 J7	Antiogics 3255 25 225 224 34 Antiogics 800 1477 1244 134 45 Antoren 1417 1244 1144 1154 45 Antiogen 2253 3914 3814 3815 147 44 Antiolo 2533 3814 3815 1815 1816 1816 1816 1816 1816 1816 1	EH Int 296 3% 2% 3 EoglCpt 1084 9% 5% 5% + % 2 EarlCol 22 7% 7% 7% + % 2 EarlCol 22 7% 7% 7% + % 2 EarlCol 22 7% 7% 7% + % 2	Amplify 80 3.6 673 2796 22 2219, +1 HTSBIT 1.60 4.2 521 3796 3796 3819 + 38 Amplify 3162 1016 916 10 - 16 HTBRI 1.36 4.1 520 3419 1316 3319 - 34	Silicons 250 19% 19% 19% 19% 19% 19% 19% 19% 19% 19%
2226 10% 10% 10% 10% 4 to Co 1380 10% 10% 10% 10% 10% Co 7.70 14% 12% 13	proCos 20 1.0 4 6% 6% 6% 4% + % orter! 2287 10% 9% 10% + ½ 55cade 1.00 2.7 6 37% 37% 37% 37% 37% 37% 37% 37% 37% 37%	DBA s 225 1314 13 1374 + 74 DCHYS 1.30e 2.6 1375897 3692 392 - 2 DEP DIFF	Fevind 28 S.9 10 434 444 454 154 154 154 154 154 154 154 15	ApolloC 7409 35% 31 35% 12% ApolloC 35534 28½ 25% 27% - ½ ApoldMi 1167 37% 38½ 39½ + ½ Argosy s 540 21% 20½ 20% - %	EH Inf ### 576 378 274 3 ### 576 178 276 378 274 3 ### 576 178 276 378 378 378 378 378 378 378 378 378 378	1001723 10 3 568 3878 3578 3784 -2786 1002 10	SisCp 25 94 64 64 64 65 65 65 65 65 65 65 65 65 65 65 65 65
1212 186 136 186 + 14 Car 78 914 814 914 + 14 Car 178 6 512 515 - 14 Car 170 1412 14 1414 + 14 Car 170 151 151 151 151 151 151 151	134 23 27 104	DEP 1222 724, 796 796 96 DMI 33 11 104 1045 92 DNA Pun, 5290 554 575 554 DOC'S 164 144 139 144 + 12 DST 129 28 27 28 + 11 Dehlbris 153 574 5 5 9 14 Del EI 056 9 555 554 556 554 54	Finings 1946 6 386 995 995 995 996 FineA un 389 646 546 6 Firstr 1,120 5.9 14 2012 19 19 —142 FiAmor 90 40 18 224 224 224 4 174 175 176 Am 1.52 48 451 329 2942 3134 +134	Artel 500 44 317 184 18 18 Artel 392 9 84 9 + 4 Astinis ,12 9 735 14 1292 1374 Astrosy 964 83 8 892 + 36 Astrosy 964 83 8 892 + 36 Astrosy 964 83 8 892 + 36	EteNuci 972 94 94 974 4 6 ElcRaf s 415 204 1974 1974 + 4 ElaModi 2418 15 1374 1375 — 4 ElctMis 290 1074 974 1074 + 1175	ICCOTO 749 1096 1896 1096 1096 1096 1096 1096 1396 1396 1396 1396 1396 1396 1396 1496 1496 1496 1496 1496 1496 1496 14	Sovren 10 1.1 1086 97; 9% 9% 9% 9% 9% 9% 9% 9% 9% 9% 9% 9% 9%
B 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2	nfrBc 1.50 6.7 326 28*2 26 26 - 12 ntcor nbcor 800 16 15 1514 14 16 nBcp 2.00 6.6 304 304 30 304 + 14 18 18 50 1.20 5.1 277 278 278 279 274 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18	Dolf-Mt 177 15% 14% 15% + ½ Dolf-Mt 170 13% 13% 13% - ¾ Dolf-Dolf-Mt 13 2 43 67 66 66 - 1 Dolf-Mt 2 706 7% 7 7% Dolf-Mt 2 55 69 5% 6% 6% 000 000 000 000 000 000 000 000	F10fA pf 99 E4 14 11% 11 11% + % FABk PB A20b 22 1374 9% 9% 9% - % FABk PB B20b 17 11½ 11½ 11½ 11½ 11½ 11½ 11½ 11½ 11½	AlternR s 1236 3314 334 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4	Elecsors 48 3 451 2512 2512 12 1 Emultx s 2410 4724 4514 4514 1 EngCore 541 37 3515 36 14 1 EngRay 541 556 554 556 14 1 EngRay 541 556 554 556 14 1		Standyn 1.80 4.6 187 40 39 3994; StallAlc s 2467 25 2594 2294; Standa s 219 1094 18 10 Standa p 1.50 1.5 1039 1094 914 914
477 8 7% 7% 1% CF 160 18 18 18 18 100 1.1 112 9% 9/2 1% CF 200 1% 1/% 1/%	FdBA's 1.00 A1 219 24'4 24'4 24'4 + 16 JerBA' I.10 52 92 21 20'4 21 + 15 mMdg ADC 18 9 9 9 NPOCC .16 1.9 174 9'4 8'4 8'4 -1	Delcey 334 844 7 772 — 4 Delsey 48 1744 17 17 Drasth 193 1019 1014 1004 Desch 1 180 57 122 32 2934 3134 +272	FIGHT 1.00 39 18 2012 17 12 11 11 12 12 12 12 12 12 12 12 12 12	Affigures 5 137-2 27-2 27-2 27-2 27-2 27-2 27-2 27-2			ScorrFd 222 MA 34 34 34 55
1 487 9% 9% 9% - % Cn A80 1.9 107 35% 34% 35 + % Cn 80 21 3 38 37% 38 + % Cn 5.50 9.4 16 53% 58% 58%	Hashso 1.20 J. 27 21/2 22/4 23/2 + 48 mm8.57 .40b 2.1 165 1979 1970 1970 1970 1970 1970 1970 1970	DBA s 225 134 13 134 14 154 14 15 DCRY's 1.30e 24 137,089 2 34 34 24 24 DCRY's 1.30e 24 137,089 2 34 34 24 24 DEP	FIGORIO 220 1.1 625 19% 18¼ 18¼ -1 FIHTTS 2.00 4.9 160 59½ 68½ 59½ +2 1 Fing pri .40 1.7 18 11¼ 10¾ 10¾ -2 ¼ FIHTTS .30 4.2 1.9 4 15¾ 15¾ 15½ -2 ¼ FIHTTS .30 4.2 1.0 4 15¾ 15¾ 15¾ 15½ -2 ¼ FIHTTS .30 4.2 15¾ 15¾ 15¾ 15¾ 15¾ 15¾ 15¾ 15¾ 15¾ 15¾		FAAI 3210 8% 8¼ 8½ ½ ¼ AFRICA 3210 8% 8¼ 8½ ¼ ¼ AFRICA 3210 8% 8¼ 8½ ¼ ¼ AFRICA 3210 8% 8¼ 8½ ¼ ¼ AFRICA 3210 8% 8¼ 8½ 9½ 9¼ ¼ AFRICA 3210 8% 8½ 9½ 9¾ 3½ 8½ 8½ 9¾ 3½ 8½ 8½ 9¾ 3½ 8½ 8½ 9¾ 3½ 8½ 8½ 9¾ 3½ 8½ 8½ 9¾ 3½ 8½ 8½ 9¾ 3½ 8½ 8½ 9¾ 3½ 8½ 8½ 9¾ 3½ 8½ 8½ 8½ 9¾ 3½ 8½ 8½ 9¾ 3½ 8½ 8½ 9¾ 3½ 8½ 8½ 9¾ 3½ 8½ 8½ 9¾ 3½ 8½ 8½ 9¾ 3½ 8½ 8½ 9¾ 3½ 8½ 8½ 9¾ 3½ 8½ 8½ 9¾ 3½ 8½ 8½ 9¾ 3½ 8½ 8½ 9¾ 3½ 8½ 8½ 8½ 8½ 8½ 8½ 8½ 8½ 8½ 8½ 8½ 8½ 8½	1962 12% 11/2 11/2 11/2 11/2 11/2 11/2 11/2	Summer 1138 74 44 644 SuppSky 152 134 114 124 SuppSky 277 9 74 9 SuppSky 441 9 74 84 Sylves 7872 514 34 34
1,800 6.9 14 26/12 26 26/2 + 14 Cer 80 3.3 205 24/4 24 24 4 4 Cer	risks .10 1.0 230 i7 10 10 10% — % Frmik 1232 8% 8% 8% 8% 8% Fm + % Fm (m) 418 3% 3% 3% 3%	DBser 28s 1.4 7625 8f6 7f6 8f6 +f6 Decoles 255 276 276 279 - 1/4 Decish 136 270 214 242 44 Decom 49 546 570 540 - 46 Dechmp 233 1376 1244 1344 +1	FiCoron 1.60 1.6 37x4475 44 4475 FDotton 99 143x 145x 145x 145x 145x 145x 145x 145x 145	BPI Sv s 1720 10% 5% 5% 1% 1% 15% 15% 15% 15% 15% 15% 15	Find 320 8% 8% 8% 19 78 78 68 78 78 78 78 78 78 78 78 78 78 78 78 78	Source S	SymbT 1942 1214 917 1816
price Calls Puts Apr Jen Apr	higago Fych	ange Ontions	Option & price Coils Puts	BOST A 9 .150 12 115 1314 12*2 13 + 14 1 BOSSIT S .800 1.6 611 49*4 48*4 48*74 48*74 48 BOSTWK .84e 2.6 316 33 31*2 32 BOYBLS 2.00 5.0 6304174 37*4 40*4 + 16 Betzl. D .100 2.4 442447 38*4 39*4 — 16	FCtyFn 40 45 455 64 554 674 1/6 7 FtColF 1222 16 15% 16 + 72 8 FExecs 10567 14% 13% 15% 16 + 8 8 F1F1Bk 36 19 672 18% 18% 18% 18% 16	onfCi 2 181 16% 16% 16% 16% 16% 16% 16% 16% 16% 16	SyAsoc 403 2744 23 2317 Systin 719 18 171/2 1744 Systin 32 244 91/5 144 SCT Cp 1106 2876 27 28
55 r r r 36 16 7/6 15/6 r 11/6 15 2/2 7/4 36 286	For the Week En	nange Options ding Jan. 13, 1983	Ford 33% 12% s 1-16 s 45% 36% Fu r 1-16 r 1 45% 36% Fu r 1-16 r 1 45% 40 6% 7% C r 1 r 45% 40% 31% r 1 r 1 r 1 45% 40% 31% 31% 7 1 r 1 r 1 45% 40% 40% 13% 31% 7 1 r 1 r 1 45% 40% 40% 13% 31% 31% 31% 31% 31% 31% 31% 31% 31	846 8 s 257 1344 1245 1246 — 44 BioBite 924 744 1346 2 s Bittings 331 8 7 8 + 44 BioRes 5306 1446 1246 1374 + 76 Biochm 614 474 374 444 + 76	FIUNCS 136 32 1512 4372 4174 4274 -194 M Flustis 40 24 22 1774 1474 17 + 74 M Florid 174 1474 17 + 74 M Florid 36 3674 114 18	orrino .01 75 186 18 18 — 16 16 175 186 18 18 — 16 16 175 1876 1876 1876 1876 1876 1876 1876 1876	TCA Cb .12 .9 51745% 13W 13% TocVivs 140 974 974 974
175 1-16 S 576 S 2000	rice Calls Puls Option & price Ca	Calls Puts Option & price Calls	### 45 2% 2% 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1	Blogen 2851 134 11 179 +149 Birdinc 767 11 169 1694 + 4 Birts > 1 10740 34 27 30 44 4 Bobbe s 25 1,1 1476 2746 224 2344 + 4 Bobbe s 26 1,1 1476 2746 224 2344 + 4 Broece 722 13 1144 1142—1	Flurnoch .16 1.2 278044 174 1376.— Va Florest 1.195 476 464 464 4 4	N CACP 161 15 1376 15 +114 MS 272 44 376 44 + 14	Tenden 14731 4914 3574 3774 1774 1774 1774 1874 1874 1874 1874 1
25	40s r r r Bonker 27% 1-14 6s 15s 1 r 22% 22% r r % r r 22% 20 20	r r r N Sermi 1196 476 5 r 1864 r 1876 575 575 (195 3-16 9) 1896 1496 276 376		85m0109	FostMs 1042 13 12% 12% 14 N Fremni 48 10 4720 1644 154 1616 + W N FullHB 56 1.5 730 374 38 38 - 14 N	Cohr 20 1.0 236 20 19% 19%	TelPh s 4807 1146 1096 11 Telcr0 s .24 1.0 284 240; 2314; 2314; Telephot 1822 1516 1414, 1514; Telephos 2551 1654 1514; 1614; Telephos 2147 28 2416 2416.
55 r 11 s s March 30 65 15-16 74 55 15-16 74 7 r 18-24 15-16 74 17-16 75 15	9% 5 r 5 27% 25 5-16 379 r to 18 22% 30 r 1 4 10; 4 8th Da 20 8th to 20 5-16 r 27% 25 3%	7 18% r 18% 157% 55% 55% 6 19% 15% 15% 15% 15% 15% 15% 15% 15% 15% 15	\$ 150 77% 75 8 9% % 1 1% 15 15 15 15 15 15 15 15 15 15 15 15 15	Buric: 4721 25% 18 20 —314 BMA 1.80 4.4 257 41V: 40 40%	Garcia 583 E46 8 844 N Genich's 2098 4214 3712 3814 + 34 N Grahims 971 3134 1346 1346 4 N	Pusile 1056 20% 1056 19 —1% stants . 16 1.3 254 1216 11% 1214 + 16 130n s 527 29 18 1819 —1 stants 646 646 646 647 646 647 647 647 647 647	Teixon ,01e 257 1894 10 1019- Termo s 13bd 3 1745 13 Tesdoto 305 9 74 776 TexFell ! 152 1814 1714 18
20 5 34 5 2% M M M 75 40 3 4 1-12 15-16 8242 80 45 15 140 272 376 8242 85 58 7 36 654 7 8247 85	7	794 7 99 3 7 1 774 99 3 7 1 1 774 7 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1	r 31% 30211-16 312 36 r r r 31% 35 11-16 130 r r r s Hughti 20 11/15-16 46 1/2 16 r 20 25 % 7-16 4% r	CCOR 601 1214 1014 1014 1014 1015 CP.Rhs 4943 1414 13 1414 + 94 CB.T 1.44 5.5 580 3017 2874 30 + 94 CF.S 594 2474 2794 2474 1114 1114 1114 1114 1114 1114 111	Geneti 146 546 546 546 44 N Genets 545 1974 10 1016 14 N Genex 7285 174 134 144 174 17 Genex 1286 2874 2876 2776 18 N	words 08 2 777 344 334 334 344 4 worth 1952 742 64 74 4 4 Cale 1980 6 54 58 4 4 ckQG 1644 5 4 48 4 4	Textine 25e 1.4 151 19 18 18 16 17 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18
201 546 546 r 3-35 Moneyon eg 25 7-16 146 49 146 103 45 30 1-16 5-16 r r 103 95 35 r r 445 r 103 100 15 r 756 r r 103 110	22% r 1-16 r 1805 C 40 20; 14 154 r r 1414 45 9; 184 1192 1-16 2 CBS 45 5; 370 74 7-16 34 9 674 75 r	2 r 23 37 1-16 tq 5 r r Cwill 35 54 69q r 2 r 4094 40 19a 3 23q r 4094 45 5 13q	2 r 1 44 5-24 739 49 7-16 4 r 4642 45 242 7372 1 15-16 5 r 4642 59 42 15-16 r r 7 2 K mart 30 35 442 11-16 79 5 r 224 35 1 2 276 34	CPT 8869 1574 1374 15 + 76 Coche 1 979 976 896 996 CAC1 5 1431 876 876 886 — 34 Colled 9007 2376 2174 23 + 36 Colled 88 88 76 + 16	General (255 174 134 146 - 176 176 176 176 176 176 176 176 176 176	erses 68 (.9 109)3692 35 35 1% () ke B 6019 16% 14% 14% 1% () rdats 28 / 2911 38 35% 37% +1%	Though 1067 24 21% 21% 17% 17% 17% 17% 17% 17% 17% 17% 17% 1
25 246 1 r 5-16 193 128 25 1-16 7 r r Nw Ale 43 26 9 9 90 r 1-16 25 34 54 r 34 47 59 30 % 19-16 15-18 26 47 59	7-16 1 17% 7 69% 30 We 7-20 7 7 7 12 126 130 7 2% 409 3-16 7 126 120 7 10 21-16 7 1 126 130 30 7 1 10 7 126 120 30	r r r Royston 40 r r 1- r 7-16 r 47% 45 3 4% 5 r 2-16 5% 47% 57 12-16 2% 3 7% 5% r 47% 55 1-16 r r r r 47% 45 1-16 r	a r 25te 48 te 5a 77te r 6 10y Literate 25 8 r r r 3 24 42 42 35 7 r r 7 42 45 34 r r 5 s Lithon 355 174e	Carolin 1210 612 512 614 + %	GHOUNG 2853 12 10 11 4 4 N 92 23/2 22/2 23/4 1 GHNUC 28 3/6 3/6 3/6 4 N H	rsten 227 1014 946 1014 + 44 Milins 4 156 9.7 602 1484 1314 134 + 44 While 1.56 9.7 602 1484 1314 14 + 46 While 1.50 42 118 304 335 36 +1 While 1.50 42 118 304 335 36 +1 While 1.50 42 118 304 335 36 +1 Sciph 3578 814 74 314 + 44	TWATEX 742 144 110; 119; 177 177 187 187 187 187 187 187 187 187
30 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1	8%	7 2-15 1 Symbols 38 15% E. 1% 7 7 45 55 1034 1074 7 16 7-16 45 46 51 1074 14 9-16 186 45 65 186 276 1	7 70% 55% 17% 5 7 5 7 70% 25% 10% 5 7 5 8 7 70% 25% 10% 5 7 5 9 7 70% 60 11% 23% 7 7 10 70% 60 11% 23% 7 7	Cençor n		576 54 74 54 74 54 74 54 74 54 74 54 74 54 74 54 74 54 74 54 74 54 74 74 74 74 74 74 74 74 74 74 74 74 74	TwnCty 152 8 742 749 152 8 742 749 UTL\$
70 1-16 372 579 779 3594 25 10 1-16 1 r 16 3594 49 10 976 r r 16 3594 49 10 976 r r 1-16 r Pepsi 30	1 2 7-16 3-14 195 55 by 1 1 2 7-16 3-14 195 55 by 1 1-16 3-14 195 51 by 60 by 1 1-16 3-17 r Colorot 20 78-16 195 r r Colorot 20 78-16 195 r r Colorot 20 78-16 195 r r Colorot 20 25 by 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1	94 Ship r 32% 35 34 13 3 154 Ship r 32% 40 1-16 3 154 20 r 326w 25 14 7 27-16 1-16 r 360w 25 14 7 27-16 1-16 r 360w 30 r 2-16	TOWN 10 072 EA 34 102 1 704 70 3 5 2 7 1 7 704 75 14 7 7 1 8 Marry X 10 7 7 14 5-16 1 154 15 14 24 11-16 134	ChikPrits 4543 17 13/6 15/4 +2/6 ChikPrits 334 17 13/6 15/4 +2/6 ChikWri 40 1.0 12/0 42/4 42/4 42 + 14 ChiChis 6022 25/4 23 23/6 -13/6 Chomer 13/5 18/8 17/2 18/4 14/4	Hedson 1022 5Vs 5 54 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1	GYc 583 64 6 64 + 16 kithli 2 851 645 546 6 - 16 kithli 2 851 656 546 6 - 16 kithli 2 851 656 546 6 644 - 16 kithli 2 851 1312 1112 1312 1112 1312 1112 1312 1112 1312 1112 1312 1112 1312 1312 1112 1312	Ultray's .051 .2 506 19 1714 1717 Underna .3061 1574 14 1516 Undiff's .491 19 1712 1734 Undflas .40 3.2 651 1834 18 184 Undflas .40 3.2 651 1834 18 184
49	100 279 % % 9 Z7% 30 7 1-14 % r r r r r r r r r r r r r r r r r r	176 3 7 Sharmes 40 89 7 1-176 516 34 47 45 174 5 7 1-176 176 176 7 176 7 176 176 176 176 176	6 r 154 20 5-10 % 49 54 1 134 154 25 1-16 % r r 3 19 Mc Den 20 r r ' r 6 r 6 65 5 r 1 134 r r 6 7 70 714 44 34 34	Cipher's 1783 24 2214 2214 -114	Hallon 1178 2474 224 224 4 00 Hello wi 255 151/2	remer 1805 699 5" 644 18 estics 1816 1916 1116 1316 116 186 186 186 186 186 186 186 186 1	UBColo 180 54 913 1894 236 236 UBColo 180 54 913 1894 18 18 UBEG5 50 111/2 1014 1014 UFRGrp 29 814 74 816 UGrdn 24e 5 202 834 8 816
30 \$56 936 r r 2276 40 35 376 476 1-16 11-16 Scotling 20 40 3-16 11-16 174 776 2179 25 45 r 5-16 r r SoulPoc 2779 40 r r 5-16 r R SoulPoc 2779	r 7-16 r r d74 50 11-16 114 274 r r d79 55 1-16 r 34 r r d79 40 1-16 934 r r r CornGl 65 74 5 r r r 724 70 36	29h r r 47 65 r 7-16 19h r r Stylin 15 34 69; 1-1 3a r r 187a 20 3; 11; 1 r 3-16 r 187a 25 r 3a 44 r 2 Southn 19 7 x	r r 48 75 % 246 r 772 6 % Add SU 18 r r r th 6 r 1475 15 5-16 7-16 13-16 144 2 r N C R 110 r r 9-16 r 7 s 1279 120 1044 r 244 r	Cituli A t 656 28% 27% 27% — % Cituli B 1.64 6.3 17 28% 25% 26 4 — % CityFds 25% 12% 11% 12% 13% 14% 16% 16% 13% 13% 14% 16% 12% 13% 14% 16%	FirmUse 224 234 244 24 24 24 24 24 24 24 24 24 24 24 2	705 200 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 1	USSANT 160 42 70 27% 23% 23% 23% 155 April 167 54 54 54 54 54 54 54 54 54 54 54 54 54
45 F 19 (F F)	76 3 by 7 7724 75 1516 r 24 r 6 7724, 80 to 140 r 7 Dates 20 r 995 r 7 2574 25 40 to 140 r 7 12 15 15 16 15 16 16 16 16 16 16 16 16 16 16 16 16 16	376 379 436 1696 15 21-16 7 2 r g 31 med 45 579 519 34 r 1-16 r 5074 55 13-16 279 1 6 Va 45 5994 55 Va 174 4 234 9 984 55 Va 174 4	r 16 12792 130 459 9 7 r 6 r 12792 140 144 5 r r r r r r 140750 40 4 r r r r r 140750 40 4 r r r r r 140750 40 4 r r r r r r r r r r r r r r r r r		nnaan nasa 41 o42 112 30 30 −− 41 04	hma 28 9 940 226 22 23 — 12 hTP 2.48 99 250 254 264 25 — 14 henMar 32 20 138 16 154 16 + 14 oc 1538 814 778 814 + 14	US Sur US Trs 1.44 3E 516 379 37 379 Un Telev 1247 144 134 144 Uvotes 5 1.28 4.2 178 314 334 334 Uvotello 134 384 384
30 km 149; r r Sperry 35 35 10 10 1-16 km 49% 40	7-16/2 11-16 11-12 24- 25% 35 % 1 5 15 15 15 15 15 15 15 15 15 15 15 15	Tidewi 25 1 21-16 8 19 74 250 30 50 7 44 3 6 VAL 25 15 7 25 76 7 304 35 56 7 1-	7 174 45 V1 176 74 F F 174 50 F 3 T F F 1 184 10 12 18 17 F F 1 184 40 124 F F 7		P	P C 2.12 4.8 1754 44% 45% 45% bat8 8 4258 5% 8¼ 8½ + ½ c7g J7 29 88 19% 18¼ 18¼	Unividits 1867 1394 12 1295 Unividit 1 397 1844 17 1845 UrseCs 127 1094 1094
20 Less 1457 r r Sperify 355 25 10 10 10 1-16 to 4556 25 145 15 1-16 1 4 4556 25 1-16 15 70 8556 25 1 15 1 70 8566 25 1 15 1 70 8566 25 1 15 1 15 70 8566 25 1 15 1 15 70 8566 25 1 15 1 15 1 15 15 15 15 15 15 15 15 15	1-16 15-16 172 274 7372 285 48 1-16 3-16 672 672 7372 95 r 1-16 3-16 672 672 7372 95 r 1 6 r 1136 72 7372 95 742 41 8 r 1136 72672 30 9-16	5 17 17 27 27 27 37 6 7 5 1 6 7 5 1 5 1 6 7 5 1 5 1 6 7 5 1 6 7 7 7 7 7 7 7 7 7 7 7 7 7 7 7 7 7 7	T Series as see 874 5-16 104 2 3 529 529 59 59 59 129 7 8 529 52 15-16 374 654 7 8 Petrody 15 3 r 36 r 1 2 177 22 11-16 134 3 344	Creditos .12 5 2029 25% 24% 25 + 12	AMS Inf 24 1462 79% 28% 28% -17% 29% 28% 28% 28% 28% 12% 12% 16 12% 12% 12% 12% 12% 12% 12% 12% 12% 12%	000th 698 23% 22 2276—1 michie ,10 15 15% 7% 64 646— 1/2 michie ,10 15 15% 7% 64 646— 1/2 michie 20 4 1191 25 3314 3312 michie 42 1712 2877 1614 1314 146—44	V/LSI 1885 14½ 13¼ 14¼ VGIFSL 3296 17% 17 17 VgINNI 1.16 43 8732 27¼ 26¼ 27 VectorG 994 21½ 13% 2
200 keps 144°; r r Sportry 335 201 keps 144°; r r r Sportry 335 201 keps 144°; r r r r r r r r r r r r r r r r r r r	2) 25 1-16 1/2 26/2 25 r 2) 25 1-16 1/2 26/2 40 1-16 11% 17% 1/2 17% FeMA 0 25 4	7 7724 75 1215-16 7 7 2724 89 % 136 7 7 3746-87 35 4 5 3-16 7 7 3856 40 % 75 774 7 Wester 20 646 64	7 mg Mrg 25 5-16 mg r r r r g R C A 25 11/12 r r r r 15/14 25 11/12 r r r r 15/14 25 11/12 r r r 15/14 25 11/14 4/16 11/1 2 r r 15/14 25 11/14 4/16 11/14 2 r r 15/14 25 11/14	Comman 300 2.9 483 1/12 16% 17% + 76 Comman 34 1.3 1855 27% 26% 26% 2 Commo 34 1.3 1855 27% 26% 26% 2 Commo 32 1.3 2457 25% 24% 24% - 16 Commo 32 1.3 2457 25% 24% 24% - 16 Commo 25% 27% 24% 24% - 16	muses	YNS 56 23 2172 2676 276 24 -24 1	Vento 851 174 1915 11 Vento 151 31/6 244 314 Vento 151 31/6 21/4 21/4 21/4 21/4 21/4 21/4 21/4 21/4
230 keps 148° r r 5 50err v 133 de 3	29 114 15-16 6 22% 30 r	314. 3-16 til 2619 25 24 376 : 39	43 25% 25 676 5% %	Compus 1975 496 4 414 16	Interval 487 5% 5% 5% 5% 16 PS Interval 487 5% 5% 5% 5% 16 PS Interval 1944 7% 45% 45% — 16 PS Interval	FS 7765 12 174 116 4 4 1	Actres \$10 7% 7% 7% 7% 7% 7% 7% 7% 7% 7% 7% 7% 7%
230 Less 1419 r r r Sperry 335 241 1419 101 1-16 4a 4556 251 1419 101 1-16 4a 4556 251 141 155 r 26 556156 251 156 157 156 556156 251 156 157 156 556156 251 156 157 156 556156 251 156 157 156 556156 251 156 157 156 556156 251 156 157 156 556156 251 156 157 156 556156 251 156 156 556156 251 156 156 556156 251 156 156 556156 251 156 156 556156 251 156 156 556156 251 156 156 556156 251 156 156 556156 251 156 156 556156 251 156 156 156 156 156 251 156 156 156 156 251 156 156 156 156 251 156 156 156 156 251 156 156 156 156 251 156 156 156 156 251 156 156 156 156 251 156 156 156 156 251 156 156 156 156 251 156 156 156 156 251 156 156 156 156 156 251 156 156 156 156 156 251 156 156 156 156 156 156 251 156 156 156 156 156 156 156 251 156 156 156 156 156 156 156 251 156 156 156 156 156 156 156 156 251 156 156 156 156 156 156 156 156 156 251 156 156 156 156 156 156 156 156 156 1	zen 11% 15-16 6 22% 30 7 % 64 9% 11 FotfMc 15 r 28h 40% 1-16 r 28h 11% r v ₂ 22% 20 27-16 28h 11% r v ₃ 27% 30 8% 86 14% 19 32% 57% 35 7% 14 28 2% 675 57% 35 7%	24 24 45 Til	32% 40 3-16	Compos s Compos s Compos s Compos s A 271644 1772 2774 72 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1	ntmec s 715 1844 764 1854 +174 Pt nCopE 121 814 74 74 - 34 Pt ntClin 985 27 234 27 +376 Pc	20 Tm 3135 8 676 7 - 76 YMS 3129 31 28 284 - 76 1620 2094 1992 2096 + 44	W
230 Less 140° r r Spectry 335 181 Less 140° r r r Spectry 335 241 Less 140° r r r Spectry 335 251 Less 140° r r r La 44° r 25° r 45° r 1276 251 Less 150° r 1 1276 251 Less 150° r r 1276 252 Less 150° r r 1276 253 Less 150° r r 1276 254 Less 150° r r 1276 255 Less 150° r r 1276 255 Less 150° r r 1276 256 Less 150° r r 1276 257 Less 150° r r 1276 258 Less 150° r r 1276 259 Less 150° r r 1276 250 Less 150° r r 1276 250 Less 150° r r 1276 251 Less 150° r r 1276 252 Less 150° r r 1276 253 Less 150° r r 1276 254 Less 150° r r 1276 255 Less 150° r r 1276 256 Less 150° r r 1276 257 Less 150° r r 1276 258 Less 150° r r 1276 259 Less 150° r r 1276 250° r r r 1276 250° r r r r 1276 250° r r r r r r r r r r r r r r r r r r r	22% 11% 15-16 6 22% 30 7	126 F 7 2767 35 1-16 29 25 1-16 29 12 12 12 12 12 12 12 12 12 12 12 12 12	41 m 22 34 (2 (4 11)2 2 3 4	319 15 17 17 19 19	mKine's 198 2014 1915 1915 — 14 Pe ntise's 306 1614 1414 16 +1 Pr	23 127 4 136 5% 5% 5% 5% 5% 5% 5% 5% 5% 5% 5% 5% 5%	Wikr Tel 571 84 8 64
231 Levi 149° r r r Sperry 335 148° 149° r r r Sperry 335 480 480 646 1-16 1 4 680 65 480 14 15 r to 360 646 45 70 450 650 1-16 100 100 100 89 1-16 17-16 450 652 25 r 650 7 r 1236 25 25 176 7 r 16 1236 25 26 176 176 7 r 1236 25 27 6 7 r 1 1-16 176 176 176 176 176 176 176 176 176 1	27% 11% 12-16 6 22% 30 7 24 40% 1146 7 279 40% 1-16 7 270 270 1-16 10 270 270 1-16 10 270 270 1-16 10 270 270 1-16 10 270 270 1-16 10 270 270 1-16 10 270 270 1-16 10 270 270 1-16 10 270 270 1-16 10 270 270 1-16 10 270 270 1-16 10 270 270 1-16 10 270 270 1-16 10 270 270 1-16 10 270 270 1-16 10 270 270 270 10 270 270 270 10 270 270 270 10 270 270 270 270 10 270 270 270 270 10 270 270 270 270 10 270 270 270 270 10 270 270 270 270 270 10 270 270 270 270 270 270 10 270 270 270 270 270 270 270 10 270 270 270 270 270 270 270 270 270 10 270 270 270 270 270 270 270 270 270 270	7	ave 35 % 15-16 114 7 8 8 9 12 7 1 8 1 9 1 9 1 9 1 9 1 9 1 9 1 9 1 9 1 9	Consulm \$30 817 7 717 -1 Chaputin \$30 817 7 717 -1 Chaputin \$30 817 7 717 -1 Chaputin \$32 1212 97 1017 -178 Complete 1324 1212 97 1017 -178 Complete 1311 678 614 678	mitters 196 197 197 - 4 Printers 197 - 4 Printers 196 197 197 - 4 Printers 196 197 197 197 - 4 Printers 196 197 197 197 197 197 197 197 197 197 197	rex 1820 2014 1979, 2014 146 1855 185 186 187 4 186 185 186 186 186 186 186 186 186 186 186 186	Mileria 30 19 219 21 19 20 24 19 21 19 20 24 19 21 21 21 21 21 21 21 21 21 21 21 21 21
20 Lene 140-7 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 1	20% 11% 12-16 6 22% 30 7 7 14% 15% 15% 15% 15% 15% 15% 15% 15% 15% 15	## r r ## ## ## ## ## ## ## ## ## ## ##	avrs 55 % 15-16 11% r 4372 60 % % % 10 12 r 5 4372 75 1-16 5 r 5 5 500rs 20 874 875 7-16 5 5 500rs 20 874 874 7-16 10% 5 2770 45 374 474 7-16 10% 5 2770 45 37 7-16 7 5 34 35 10 r 7 7-16 r 5 34 35 10 r 7 7-16 r	Crisulin \$33 59. 7 772—1 Crisulin 977 6 6 64 79 772—1 Crisulin 977 6 6 64 79 772—1 Crisulin 124 124 124 79 1873—178 Contact 137 138 978 6 6 798—1 Cricol 136 11.6 451899 2818 2814—1 Cricol 136 11.8 461899 2879 2819—1 Consul 127 148 149 149 149—14 Consul 127 148 149 149—14	mitters 196 194 1974 1974 - 4 1974 1975 1974 - 4 1974 1975 1975 1975	1821 6572 5473 5474 — 78 17 1821 6572 5474 5474 — 78 17 1821 6572 5474 5474 5574 5474 5575 — 78 17 1821 6572 5474 5474 5575 — 78 17 1821 6572 5474 5474 5575 — 78 17	19 20 21 21 22 23 24 24 24 24 24 24
23 16 14 16 16 17 18 18 18 18 18 18 18	27% 11% 12-16 6 27% 30 7	### r r AMOR Jun MOR Jun 101 102 103 104 105 1	2 5 JUN 25 344 444 5-16 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10	Commich 1373 876 646 676 Concept 1373 876 676 676 676 676 676 676 676 676 676	17 17 17 17 17 17 17 17	1821 6572 5473 5474 — 78 17 1821 6572 5474 5474 — 78 17 1821 6572 5474 5474 5574 5474 5575 — 78 17 1821 6572 5474 5474 5575 — 78 17 1821 6572 5474 5474 5575 — 78 17	10
23 16m 14m 11m 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1	11	### r r AMOR Jun MOR Jun 101 102 103 104 105 1	2 5 JUN 25 344 444 5-16 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10	Commich 1373 876 646 676 Concept 1373 876 676 676 676 676 676 676 676 676 676	BRest 28 12 114 14% 15% 15% 15% 16% 16% 16% 16% 16% 16% 16% 16% 16% 16	1023 007 0476 - 78 1 1024 007 0476 - 78 1 1024 007 0476 - 78 1 1025 007 0476 - 78 1 1025 007 0476 - 78 1 1025 007 0476 - 78 1 1025 007 0476 - 78 1 1025 007 0476 - 78 1 1025 007 0476 - 78 1 1025 007 0476 0476 0476 0476 0476 0476 0476	10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10
23 16-9 14-9 1-10 1-1	200	### r r AMOR Jun MOR Jun 101 102 103 104 105 1	2 5 JUN 25 344 444 5-16 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10	Commich 1373 876 646 676 Concept 1373 876 676 676 676 676 676 676 676 676 676	BRest 28 12 114 14% 15% 15% 15% 16% 16% 16% 16% 16% 16% 16% 16% 16% 16	1023 007 0476 - 78 1 1024 007 0476 - 78 1 1024 007 0476 - 78 1 1025 007 0476 - 78 1 1025 007 0476 - 78 1 1025 007 0476 - 78 1 1025 007 0476 - 78 1 1025 007 0476 - 78 1 1025 007 0476 - 78 1 1025 007 0476 0476 0476 0476 0476 0476 0476	19 19 19 19 19 19 19 19
23 1600 1400 1700	27% 11% 12-16 6 27% 30 7	### r r AMOR Jun MOR Jun 101 102 103 104 105 1	2 5 JUN 25 344 444 5-16 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10	Commich 1373 876 646 676 Concept 1373 876 676 676 676 676 676 676 676 676 676	BRest 28 12 114 14% 15% 15% 15% 16% 16% 16% 16% 16% 16% 16% 16% 16% 16	1023 007 0476 - 78 1 1024 007 0476 - 78 1 1024 007 0476 - 78 1 1025 007 0476 - 78 1 1025 007 0476 - 78 1 1025 007 0476 - 78 1 1025 007 0476 - 78 1 1025 007 0476 - 78 1 1025 007 0476 - 78 1 1025 007 0476 0476 0476 0476 0476 0476 0476	### 19
20	11	### 1	2 5 3079 20 30 40 40 116 116 177 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18	Commich 1373 876 646 676 Concept 1373 876 676 676 676 676 676 676 676 676 676	BRest 28 12 114 14% 15% 15% 15% 16% 16% 16% 16% 16% 16% 16% 16% 16% 16	1821 6572 5473 5474 — 78 17 1821 6572 5474 5474 — 78 17 1821 6572 5474 5474 5574 5474 5575 — 78 17 1821 6572 5474 5474 5575 — 78 17 1821 6572 5474 5474 5575 — 78 17	1



I'VE EVER HEARD!

m YOU'RE)

NOT GOING TO

MY ARMY

GET IT



(Continued on Page

250

Ť

Telev 13355 (25

MIDDLE EAST

MONDAY'S FORECAST—CHANNEL; ROUGH, FRANKFURT; Portly cloudy, Tenth, 6—1 (4-38), LONDON; Overcost with role. Tenth, 7—1 (4-34), MADRID; Fair, Tenth, —2—11 (25-12), PARIS; Fair, Tenth, —3—1 (45-14), MEM YORK; Foir, Tenth, —2—11 (25-12), PARIS; Parity cloudy, Tenth, 5—1 (46-14), 20ME; Showers, Tenth, 13—11 (55-52), Tell. AVIV; Foir, Tenth, 13—11 (46-14), 20ME; Portly cloudy, Tenth, 6—2 (4-28), AVIV; Foir, Tenth, 3—1 (46-14), 20ME; Foir, Tenth, —3—4 (25-14), MANILA; Foir, Tenth, 3—2 (16-44), SEOUL; Foir, Tenth, 5—7 (22-19), SINGAPORE; Foir, Tenth, 33–21 (36-73), TOKYO; Showers, Tenth, 15—1 (59-39), SINGAPORE; Foir, Tenth, 33–21 (36-73), TOKYO; Showers, Tenth, 15—1 (59-39),

OCEANIA

Ignification of the control of the c

BOOKS

THE BOURGEOIS EXPERIENCE: Victoria to Freud. Volume L. Education of the Senses

By Peter Gay. Illustrated. 534 pps. \$25. Oxford University Press, 200 Madison Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10016.

Reviewed by Anatole Broyard

Q UOTING an English writer whom he did not name, Freud suggested that the man who first threw an epithet at his enemy instead of a spear was the founder of civilization. With the possible exception of our own, the 19th century had more epithets thrown at it than any other age. The most common of these was "hypocrisy," and in the "Education of the senses," Peter Gay presents a veritable amusement park of evidence to demonstrate that the charge was not entirely just.

in the 19th century, Gay writes, "'Hypocri-sy' was actually a way of carving out space for the passions." People "found their sexual feelings running well ahead

vocabulary," a dilemma just the opposite of our century's. They were, according to Gay, not so much sexually as lin-guistically inhibited. "Education of the Senses" may be the

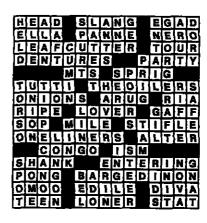
of their conventional

most learned, as well as the wittiest, survey of **Peter Gay** human sexuality ever to

be published. If it were not so brilliantly written, more than 500 pages about sex - which has now become an over-prepared event — might be tedious. In Gay's hands, however, this social history reads like the childhood of the passions, "poised between knowledge and in-

Of course there were hypocrites in the 19th century, and there was also a powerful distrust of sex, as people began to try to think about it systematically. Gay's point is that, underneath its genteel exterior, Victorian life was lustier than we have generally supposed. In fact, it was anxiety growing out of that lustiness that led to so much subterfuge. As Gay puts it,

Solution to Friday's Puzzle



ordinary men and women in the 19th century. felt for the first time the threat of sex as a disordering drive, a kind of treason of the self.

The sexuality of the bourgeoisie — another epithet — provides Gay's material, because it

was they who kept diaries and letters. They confided to themselves and to their intimates "a sense of drift and confusion, a feeling of being overpowered by impulses too rich and varied to be easily absorbed." It was a century of transition to people not used, as we are, to transition - a time in which the "speed of existence" seemed suddenly accelerated. As one woman observed in her journal: "There is a wild look in the eyes of half the men I meet on the railroad." Still another epithet hurled at the 19th century was "the age of nervousness," a description diametrically opposed to the snug complacency generally attributed to the Vic-

As Gay's astonishing hibliography demonstrates, these are not entirely new ideas. What he has done is to bring them into something like coherence, or as close to coherence as history can hope to come. Perhaps never before has so much scholarship been brought to bear on how men and women thought they ought to go to bed. Victorians were not so much selfconscious as conscious of themselves. At times it seems as if their sexual behavior was accompanied either by a question mark or an exclamation point, for when they were not interrog-ative, they tended to be either dogmatically or defensively emphatic.

"Education of the Senses" devotes an entire chapter to Mabel Loomis Todd, a wonderfully spontaneous woman who was born in the mid-dle of the 19th century and who, in her diaries, provided Gay with abundant evidence that respectable women of the time were by no means "sexually anesthetic," as the anti-sex faction claimed. Todd enjoyed her natural en-thusiasms, first with her husband, and then with Austin Dickinson, Emily's brother, who was treasurer of Amherst College, a local luminary and married to someone else. According to Gay, the illicit lovers, who were accepted by the people of Amherst, were praised by a ing journalist for their "fine independence,

their whimsicality, culture, and freedom." Proving that history is the first and best theater of the absurd, Gay reviews the vacillation of the 19th-century attitude toward woman. She was, variously, anesthetic, a martyr to her husband's sexuality, mysterious, danger-ous, a castrator, a source of soft contamination, and someone who forced reluctant men to grow up. According to some writers, woman felt nothing, while others accused her of being excited by a sewing machine or a bicycle. In the arts, her naked body could be admired only when clothed in sentiment, spirituality, histo-

ry, religion or mythology.

"Education of the Senses" is the first volume of a projected study in several volumes of what Gay calls "The Bourgeois Experience." While he is already a celebrated author-scholar, this may be Gay's most ambitious undertaking: nothing less than the redemption of the boorgeoisie. As some of us who lit into that classification have always known, it is the bourgeois who is the true revolutionary, the culture hero just coming out of the closet.

Anatole Broyard is on the staff of The New

BRIDGE

thetical J-10 in the East hand.

South may need to lead

By Alan Truscott

O^N the diagramed deal, South must exercise considerable foresight.

his overcall. But the declarer should look suspiciously at the opening lead of the club nine.

West surely has at least one heart, so why did he not lead his fate will depend on how

his partner's suit? The answer, no doubt is that first trick. If his remaining he has led a singleton club in clubs are A-7 or K-7, he will

but South must be very, very careful. He should of course, start by winning the club. queen in order to have the have unblocked the club seven. chance to neutralize the hypo- Then the eventual finesse will

there are only two obvious en-At first sight, South can be he must play the ace and king hopeful. A normal 3-2 club of trumps and then continue split is all that he needs, given by leading to the jack. He leads that East has the heart ace for a low club, planning to play low, but East alertly plays the

much foresight he had at the

three times from dummy, and fourth round, to make his heart play toward the king and

leave him in dummy, with the

eight or the six on the third or

EAST SOUTH (D) ARQ 1098 VR6 07 BAK72

McEnroe, Connors on U.S. Davis Cup Team

NEW YORK (AP) — John McEnroe, Jimmy Connors and Peter Fleming will alumni, trustees, students and fans represent the United States in its opening 1984 Davis Cup match against Romania, at many major football foundries the U.S. Tennis Association announced Friday. A fourth player will be named later by the Davis Cup captain, Arthur Ashe.

The match will be held Feb. 24-26 in Bucharest.

McEnroe, who will be playing in the tournament for the seventh consecutive year, is 28-5 in Davis Cup singles matches and 12-0 in doubles play. His 28 singles rictories and 40 overall victories are U.S. Davis Cup records.

This will be the third year of Davis Cup competition for Connors, who is committed to playing against all U.S. on ponents this year. He last played in July 1981, winning two singles matches in the arrival victory over Czecheslovakia. Fleming will be on the team for the sixth consecutive year. He and McEnroe have won all 11 doubles matches they have played.

Last year, the United States lost in the first round to Argentina, then defeated Ireland to gain a berth in the World Group. Romania defeated Chile in its first event last year, then lost to Australia, the eventual champion.

U.S. Education Thrown for Another Loss

New York Times Service

has given a few more examples for skeptics who believe that big-time football is to education what Muzak is to elevators --- irrelevant to

the main function.

In New Jersey, Rutgers, the state university, has lined up a suicide schedule for next season and has been seeking funds to upgrade its program. In Georgia, two players contributed to the university's Cotton Bowl victory 24 days after having flunked enough courses to be iropped from school.

Because of such examples, it is hard to get worked up over last week's National Collegiate Athletic Association convention in Dallas, at which athletic directors held off the college presidents' bid for more power. The American Council on Education's proposal for a 44-president council that would be in charge of major academic or financial issues would have been meaningful only if more presidents had shown the stomach for taking con-

The suspicion remains that college executives cannot change much unless the overall college community wants change. And the last we heard, the sentiment of

The powerful people in New Jersey clearly want the state university to compete with Penn State, just to the west, and other powerhouses. While hiring Dick Anderson, the former offensive coordinator of

Penn State, as head coach, Rutgers officials have been lobbying for a big-money package. The New Jersey Sports and Ex-

position Authority regards its part of any such payment as a business investment: A better Rutgers team anonymous show of hands for the

equals more income at Giants Stadefeat, and said the proposal would dimm. The other funds would come have passed with a roll-call vote. from the state as an investment in better football teams to make state the skeptics' view that most college residents feel better about thempresidents at big-time football selves. And the prospect of being schools were caught between acaselves. And the prospect of being No. 1 in football should no doubt satisfy the chemistry major in the

The lust for football glory led to the scenario in the Cotton Bowl on Jan. 2. A fumble was recovered by Gary Moss, representing Georgia, leading to the winning touchdown in a 10-9 victory over Texas. Moss's recovery was his last con-

leaking laboratory.

tribution to Georgia, at least for a while, because he and Keith Mont-gomery, a starting tailback, flunked out of school at the end of finals on Dec. 9. They were allowed to play in the Cotton Bowl because the next semester at Georgia did not begin until three days after the

Representing a university 24 days after flunking out is not illegal under NCAA rules. A Georgia official says, "They were still eligible," and a Texas official says that school has no thought of protesting because "we just want to forget about the Cotton Bowl and start on next season," which makes it sound as if Texas would do the same thing. Examples like Georgia indicate

that big-time football lives at the edge of all educational standards. Without sounding any major alarms, the American Council on Education proposed the creation of a 44-executive board that would make broad decisions within the NCAA. But that plan was defeated. 328-313, in Dallas last week: it needed a two-thirds majority to

Dr. Stephen Horn, president of California State University at Long Beach, blamed a voice vote and an

Horn said he did not agree with demic interests and the desires of fans to be No. 1. He said: "I know many football-playing institutions that are deeply committed to a bal-

anced program. But when Rutgers seeks considerable funds for an upgraded football program from a Northeastern state with huge fiscal problems, and when Georgia uses players 24 days after they failed their finals, one has to wonder what balance really means.

■ Rutgers Plan Announced Governor Thomas H. Kean of

New Jersey has announced a \$3-

will also contain a weight room for the players. The projects is to be financed by a \$1.5-million appropriation from the state and \$1.5 million from the

New Jersey Sports and Exposition

winning team and increase box

office receipts. United Press Inter-

The plans call for a practice field

with artificial turf, a field house and a coaches' office building that

national reported from Trenton:

Authority. Academic standards will not be lowered, said the school's president, Dr. Edward J. Bloustein. We're not out to win at any cost,"

he said. But of competing against big-name schools, he added: "I want to do more than frighten -1 want to win." Bloustein said the practice field

million plan to upgrade the foot- should be ready by this fall and the ball facilities at Rutgers to try to other projects completed by the attract talented players, build a 1985 season.

son (22). Buttote 2, Edmonton 1 (Andreychuk (17), Foligne (17), Housley (19): Hughes (13)}, Washington 4, Vancouver 4 (Christian 2 (17), Gartner (21), Gustatson (23), Shand (2),

NHL Standings plinski (7); Turpeon (21), Neufeld (18), John

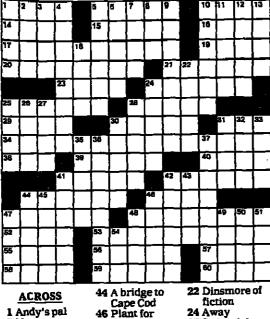
Philadelphia	22	14	7	· 53	193	163
Washington	22		3	ã	159	153
Pittsburgh	9	29	5	23	133	195
Now Jersey	10	32	2		124	194
1404 20.027	Adoms				124	174
_		Tal.		•		
Boston	29	12	3	61	201	133
Bu lf ajo	28	13	4	60	183	153
Quebec	25	16	4	54	214	162
Montreal	21	22	2		149	168
Hertford	15	23	4	34	148	178
CAMS	·BELL (-	ee:		^=	
					-	
-	Norris	Div	يولك			
Minnesofg	22	18	4	4	199	199
St. Louis	19	23	i.	42	170	186
Chicago	-	24				
Cultabo	12	24	4	36	754	170

(17), Garmer (21), Gustarson (23), Shaind (2), Shaven (2); Sundstrom (20), Snyl 2 (17), Los Angeles 7, Winnipes 7 (Smith (9), Taylor (8), McElwen 2 (8), Fax (18), Taylor (9); Shen (11), Young 12), Hawerchuk 2 (21), Batrych (14), Douglas (4), Arniel (16)), Saturacy's summan 3 (Middleton (26), Gir Ils (4), O'Conneil (12), MocTovish2 (14), Bour-que (14), Byers (2); O'Regan (3), Brickley (10), Flockhort (13)).

Philodelphia 3 Quebec 3 (Sittler (12), Eriksrmicoespina, cuesaca (Sittler (12), Erits-son 46), Prope (24): Stelejner (12), P. Stestny (25). A. Stestny (16)). New Jersey J. Montreal I (Voutour (2), Lus-vig (14), Hiogins (2): Nostund (18)). Suffolo 2. Detroit I (Ramsey (3), Ruff (9);

Number 2. Detroit a reaction (et.), rem. (77), Yzermen (27), N.Y. Islanders 4, N.Y. Rangers 2 (Garing (14), D. Sutter (12), Polvin (11), Bassy (35); Allison (4), Sundstrom (14), Minnesoto 4, \$1, Lauls 2 (Lowion (7), Mac-Adom, Action (13), Broten (17); Federiko (26),

Mullen (19)). Millian (19)).
Chicago 2, Toronto 2 (J. Larmer (7), Gard-ner (11); Giagras (6), Terrion (10)).



seasoning

52 Sweat out a

delay

55 Chemical

suffix

57 Give forth

60 Lairs

58 Lion's pride

DOWN

3 Norse god

5 Shells out

6 Maine bay 7 Sit on a tack

4 Guard

1 Slithery ones

47 Felt

ACROSS 1 Andy's pal 5 Young haddock 10 Fix over

14 Edge 15 Patriot Tom 16 Abba of Israel 17 Di and Margaret 19 Fuller creation 56 Assistants 20 Life, for one 21 Not so dull

or Chinese 24 Bowlers' 25 Means 28 Burst of energy 29 Ear part 30 Seer of a sort

31 "... the foggy,

23 Word form

foggy—"
34 Dictum feared by 53 Across 38 Nov. 1 is their dav 39 Set out 40 Puzzler's pet

eagle 41 Ho's

9 Writer's light 16 Cash in 11 Hard wood 12 Hess and 13 Superhero 18 Dime segment

fiction 24 Away 25 Swiss sight 26 Style, in Sedan 48 Tender touches 27 Wanes

28 Said "!*!*" 30 Graze 53 Campus group 31 Dagger 55 Chemical 32 Puzzler's pet toiler 33 Hone 35 French

department 59 Breakfast item 36 What holders of a straight do 37 Apselike 41 Shake a leg 2 Muck's next of 42 Most unusual 43 Ice and Stone

quickly found ---dog'': Shak. 45 Tear producer 46 Vaults 47 Ape fish 8 Quarter of four 48 Finale for Friml

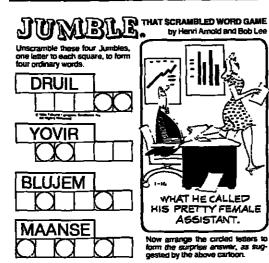
44 "A staff is

pumpkins!" 50 Ireland 51 Fast planes 54 The Tagus is

O New York Times, edited by Eugene Maleska



"IF IT WEREN'T FOR GRASS STAINS, WE COULDN'T KEEP TRACK OF HOW MANY TIMES WE FELL DOWN."



(Answers tomor Jumbles POPPY BYLAW BUNKER GLANCE Answer: She was looking for a man she could lean on, and ended up getting one she could do this with—WALK ON

WEATHER

EUROPE Beijing Heng Kang Menila New Delhi Secul Shangkai Singanoru Talaci Takyo 22 77 17 63 **AFRICA** LATIN AMERICA NORTH AMERICA MIDDLE EAST OCEANIA

MONDAY'S FORECAST — CHANNEL: Rough, FRANKFURT: Portiv cloudy Terms, 4—1 (43-38), LONDON: Overcost with roln, Terms, 7-1 (45-34), MADRID: Foir, Terms, 5-1 (46-34), PARIS-Foir, Terms, 5-2-1 (38-12), PARIS-Portiv cloudy, Terms, 8-1 (46-34), ROME: Foir, Terms, 7-3-11 (35-52), Tell AVIV: Foir, Terms, 13-11 (35-52), Tell AVIV: Foir, Terms, 13-11 (35-52), Tell AVIV: Foir, Terms, 13-21 (36-32), JUNE KUNG; Foir, Terms, 3-4 (38-34), AANILA: Foir, Terms, 3-4 (38-34), SCOUL: Foir, Terms, 6-2 (32-13), MANILA: Foir, Terms, 3-2 (38-34), SCOUL: Foir, Terms, 7-2 (39-34), Tell AVIV: Stowers, Terms, 13-31 (39-33), Tell AVIV: Stow

PEANUTS

BLONDIE

NO, MA'AM, MY REPORT ISN'T READY...IT FELL OUT OF MY BINDER.

DAGWOOD, I'VE GOT SOME GOOD NEWS AND SOME BAD

BEETLE BAILEY

YOUR 85%

ANDY CAPP

GARFIELD

JPM PAVIS

I LOVE IT WHEN THE GOOD HUMOR MAN COMES

I'M AT THE END OF MY TETHER - I'M SORRY I EVER

COFFEE A

ONLY TAKE ME A

MINUTE TO MOP GOOD

/ ITUP

NEWS COD



THE GOOD NEWS

FOR A RAISE







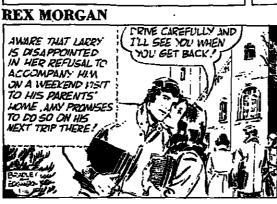






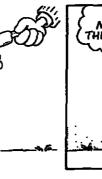






I LOVE IT WHEN I GET A POPSICLE





I HATE IT WHEN MY LIPS STICK TO THE COMMITTEE

BOOKS

THE BOURGEOIS EXPERIENCE: Victoria to Freud. Volume I. Education of the Senses

By Peter Gay. Illustrated. 534 pps. \$25. Oxford University Press, 200 Madison Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10016.

Reviewed by Anatole Broyard

OUCTING an English writer whom he did not name. Freud suggested that the man who first threw an epithet at his enemy instead of a spear was the founder of civilization. With the possible exception of our own, the 19th century had more epithets thrown at it than any other age. The most common of these was "hypocrisy." and in the "Education of the Senses." Peter Gay presents a veritable amuse-ment park of evidence to demonstrate that the charge was not entirely just.

In the 19th century, Gay writes, " 'Hypocrisy' was actually a way of carving out space for the passions." People "found their sexual feet

ings running well ahead of their conventional vocabulary," a dilemma just the opposite of our century's. They were, according to Gay, not so much sexually as lin-guistically inhibited. "Education of the

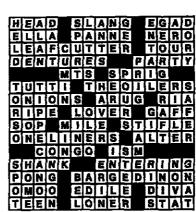
Senses" may be the most learned, as well as the wittiest, survey of human sexuality ever to

be published. If it were not so brilliantly written, more than 500 pages about sex - which has now become an over-prepared event — might be tedious. In Gay's hands, however, this social history reads like the childhood of the passious, "poised between knowledge and in-

Peter Gay

Of course there were hypocrites in the 19th century, and there was also a powerful distrust of sex, as people began to try to think about it systematically. Gay's point is that, underneath its genteel exterior, Victorian life was lustier than we have generally supposed. In fact, it was anxiety growing out of that lustiness that led to so much subterfuge. As Gay puts it,

Solution to Friday's Puzzle



ordinary men and women in the 19th century. felt for the first time the threat of sex as disordering drive, a kind of treason of the self:
The sexuality of the bourgeoiste — another epithet — provides Gay's material, because it was they who kept diaries and letters. They confided to themselves and to their intimates a sense of drift and confusion, a feeling of "a sense of drift and confusion, a feeling of being overpowered by impulses too rich and varied to be easily absorbed." It was a century of transition to people not used, as we are, to transition — a time in which the "speed of existence" seemed suddenly accelerated. As one woman observed in her journal: "There is a wild look in the eyes of half the men I meet on the railroad." Still another epithet hurted at the 19th century was "the ase of nervousness." a 19th century was "the age of nervousness," a description diametrically opposed to the sming complacency generally attributed to the Vic-

As Gay's astonishing bibliography demonstrates, these are not entirely new ideas. What he has done is to bring them into something like coherence, or as close to coherence a history can hope to come. Perhaps never before has so much scholarship been brought to bear on how men and women thought they ought to go to bed. Victorians were not so much selfconscious as conscious of themselves. At times it seems as if their sexual behavior was accompanied either by a question mark or an exclamation point, for when they were not interrogative, they tended to be either dogmatically or

defensively emphatic.
"Education of the Senses" devotes an entire chapter to Mabel Loomis Todd, a wonderfully spontaneous woman who was born in the mid-dle of the 19th century and who, in her diaries, dle of the 19th century and who, in her distres, provided Gay with abundant evidence that respectable women of the time were by no means "sexually anesthetic," as the anti-sex faction claimed. Todd enjoyed her natural enthusiasms, first with her husband, and then with Austin Dickinson, Emily's brother, who was treasurer of Amherst College, a local luminast contraction of the concerned as According nary and married to someone else. According to Gay, the illicit lovers, who were accepted by the people of Amherst, were praised by a visiting journalist for their "fine independence, their whimsicality, culture, and freedom."

Proving that history is the first and best theater of the absurd, Gay reviews the vacilla-tion of the 19th-century attitude toward woman. She was, variously, anesthetic, a martyr to ber husband's sexuality, mysterious, dangerous, a castrator, a source of soft contamination, and someone who forced reluctant men to grow up. According to some writers, woman felt nothing, while others accused her of being excited by a sewing machine or a bicycle. In the arts, her naked body could be admired only when clothed in sentiment, spirituality, histo-

ry, religion or mythology.

"Education of the Senses" is the first volume of a projected study in several volumes of what Gay calls "The Bourgeois Experience." While he is already a celebrated author-scholar, this may be Gay's most ambitious undertaking: nothing less than the redemption of the bourgeoisie. As some of us who fit imo that classification have always known, it is the bourgeois who is the true revolutionary, the culture hero just coming out of the closet.

Anatole Broyard is on the staff of The New

BRIDGE

By Alan Truscott

ON the diagramed deal, South must exercise considerable foresight.

hopeful. A normal 3-2 club of trumps and then continue split is all that he needs, given by leading to the jack. He leads that East has the heart ace for a low club, planning to play his overcall. But the declarer should look suspiciously at the ten. opening lead of the club nine. West surely has at least one cross to the diamond ace. But \$\,\text{Q8542} heart, so why did he not lead his fate will depend on how

careful. He should of course, start by winning the club

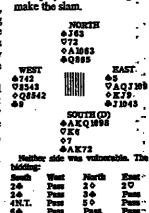
thetical J-10 in the East hand. South may need to lead three times from dummy, and there are only two obvious entries. To forestall a club ruff, make the slam. At first sight, South can be he must play the ace and king low, but East alertly plays the

South can now win and 98548 his partner's suit?

The answer, no doubt is that he has led a singleton club in clubs are A-7 or K-7, he will the hope of a ruff. If that is the fail in his slam, for East will case, the contract can be made, but South must be very, very if that is played.

If South thought matters out fully at the first trick, he will 4N.T. queen in order to have the have unblocked the club seven. chance to neutralize the hypoThen the eventual finesse will

leave him in dummy, with the eight or the six on the third or fourth round, to make his heart play toward the king and



SPORTS BRIEFS

South Edges North, 21-20, in Senior Bowl

MOBILE, Alabama (AP) - Wilbur Marshall of Florida returned an interception

42 yards for a touchdown Saturday as the South built a 21-point lead and held on to beat the North, 21-20, in college football's 35th Senior Bowl.

Rallying on second-half touchdown passes from Terry Nugent of Colorado State and Frank Scurer of Kansas, the North closed the deficit to one point when Seurer

hit Penn State's Kevin Baugh with a 9-vard touchdown strike with 14:54 left in the game. But Mississippi's Andre Townsend, who had two quarterback sacks earlier in the contest, blocked the extra-point attempt by Bruce Kallmeyer of Kansas.

The South sealed the victory when, with 18 seconds remaining. Tony Lilly of Florida made his second interception of the game. The North had reached the South 28 before a 15-yard penalty took it out of field-goal range.

The South built a three-touchdown lead in the first 17 minutes of the game on a 9-yard second page from Alabama's Victor Lenis to Minuric Glean Pagesian the

yard scoring pass from Alabama's Walter Lewis to Miami's Glenn Dennison, the interception return by Marshall, and a 7-yard quarterback draw by Florida's

The North scored 5:17 before halftime on a 2-yard run by Ernest Anderson of Oklahoma State and drew to within 21-14 on Nugent's 5-yard pass to David Lewis of California with 7:20 left in the third period.

Johnny Miller Leads Desert Classic by 1

PALM SPRINGS, California (AP) - Johnny Miller holed out a wedge shot for an eagle 2 and maintained a one-stroke lead Saturday after four rounds of the fiveday Bob Hope Desert Classic golf tournament. Miller's 105-yard shot on the seventh hole at Indian Wells was the high point of a 3-under-par 69. He had an 18-under total of 270 after one round over each of four desert courses.

Jim Simons remained a stroke off the pace with a 69 at La Quinta, while Jack Renner's 68/272 at Bermuda Dunes moved him to within two shots of the top. Lee Elder (a 70 at Bermuda Dunes) and John Mahaffey (a 68, La Quinta) were at 274. In Friday's third round, Miller, with birdies on the final two holes at Eldorado, had taken a one-shot lead on a 7-under 65. Simons had a 70 at Bermuda Dunes and, at 202, trailed Miller by one stroke.

McEnroe, Connors on U.S. Davis Cup Team

NEW YORK (AP) — John McEnroe. Jimmy Connors and Peter Fleming will represent the United States in its opening 1984 Davis Cup match against Romania, the U.S. Tennis Association announced Friday.

the U.S. Tennis Association announced Friday.

A fourth player will be named later by the Davis Cup captain, Arthur Ashe.

The match will be held Feb. 24-26 in Bucharest.

McEnroe, who will be playing in the tournament for the seventh consecutive year, is 28-5 in Davis Cup singles matches and 12-0 in doubles play. His 28 singles victories and 40 overall victories are U.S. Davis Cup records.

This will be the third year of Davis Cup competition for Connors, who is committed to playing against all U.S. opponents this year. He last played in July 1981, winning two singles matches in an American victory over Czechoslovakia.

Fleming will be on the team for the sixth consecutive year. He and McEnroe have won all 11 doubles matches they have played.

won all 11 doubles matches they have played. Last year, the United States lost in the first round to Argentina, then defeated position Authority regards its part of any such payment as a business event last year, then lost to Australia, the eventual champion.

California State University at Long of any such payment as a business investment: A better Rutgers team anonymous show of hands for the

U.S. Education Thrown for Another Loss

By George Vecsey
New York Times Service NEW YORK - The last week

has given a few more examples for skeptics who believe that big-time football is to education what Muzak is to elevators — irrelevant to the main function.

In New Jersey, Rutgers, the state miversity, has lined up a suicide schedule for next season and has been seeking funds to upgrade its program. In Georgia, two players contributed to the university's Cotton Bowl victory 24 days after having flunked enough courses to be

hard to get worked up over last week's National Collegiate Athletic Association convention in Dallas, at which athletic directors held off Education's proposal for a 44-president council that would be in charge of major academic or finan-cial issues would have been meaningful only if more presidents had shown the stomach for taking control of their football programs back

The suspicion remains that college executives cannot change much unless the overall college community wants change. And the last we heard, the sentiment of alumni, trustees, students and fans at many major football foundries is: "We're No. 1."

big-money package.

The New Jersey Sports and Ex-

equals more income at Giants Sta-dium. The other funds would come have passed with a roll-call vote. from the state as an investment in better football teams to make state residents feel better about themselves. And the prospect of being schools were caught between acaNo. 1 in football should no doubt satisfy the chemistry major in the fans to be No. 1. He said: "I know leaking laboratory.

The lust for football glory led to the scenario in the Cotton Bowl on Jan. 2. A fumble was recovered by Gary Moss, representing Georgia, leading to the winning touchdown in a 10-9 victory over Texas.

Moss's recovery was his last condropped from school. tribution to Georgia, at least for a Because of such examples, it is while, because he and Keith Montgomery, a starting tailback, flunked out of school at the end of finals on Ruigers Plan Announced Dec. 9. They were allowed to play in the Cotton Bowl because the the college presidents' bid for more next semester at Georgia did not power. The American Council on begin until three days after the

Representing a university 24 days after flunking out is not illegal under NCAA rules. A Georgia official says, "They were still eligible," and a Texas official says that school has no thought of protesting because "we just want to forget about the Cotton Bowl and start on next season," which makes it sound as if Texas would do the same

Examples like Georgia indicate that big-time football lives at the edge of all educational standards. Without sounding any major alarms, the American Council on Education proposed the creation of a 44-executive board that would make broad decisions within the NCAA But that plan was defeated, 328-313, in Dalias last week; it needed a two-thirds majority to

Dr. Stephen Horn, president of

Horn said he did not agree with

many football-playing institutions that are deeply committed to a balanced program." But when Rutgers seeks considerable funds for an upgraded football program from a Northeastern state with huge fiscal problems, and when Georgia uses players 24 days after they failed their finals, one has to wonder what balance

really means. Governor Thomas H. Kean of

office receipts, United Press International reported from Trenton: The plans call for a practice field with artificial turf, a field house and a coaches' office building that will also contain a weight room for

the players. The projects is to be financed by a \$1.5-million appropriation from the state and \$1.5 million from the New Jersey Sports and Exposition Authority.

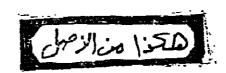
Academic standards will not be lowered, said the school's president. Dr. Edward J. Bloustein. "We're not out to win at any cost," he said. But of competing against big-name schools, he added: "I want to do more than frighten —I want to win."

New Jersey has announced a \$3-million plan to upgrade the foot-ball facilities at Rutgers to try to attract talented players, build a 1985 season.

Bloustein said the practice field should be ready by this fall and tile, other projects completed by the

NHL Standings WALES CONFERENCE

plinski (7); Turgeon (21), Nevfeld (18), Jelinplineld (7); Turseon (21), Neufeld (18), Johnson (22).
Buffolo 3, Edmonton 1 (Andreychuk '(17), Follono (17), Housley (19); Hughes (13)), Washington 6, Vancouver 4 (Christign 2 (17), Gartner (21), Gustatsson (23), Shord (2), Stevens (5); Sundstrom 2 (20), Smyl 2 (17), Las Angeles 7, Winninees 7 (Smith (9), Tay, lor (8), Activers (2), Fox (18), Taylor (9); Seen (11), Young (12), Howerchuk 2 (21), Bobyet (14), Douglos (4), Arniel (16)).
Soterdoy's Require Steart (11), Youris 1(2), Provencius 2 (21), Sebred (14), Dougles (4), Arniel (16)).
Sebred (14), Dougles (4), Arniel (16)).
Sebred (14), Deposition (16), Gillis (4), O'Connell (12), MocTovien (14), Bourque (14), Byers (2); O'Reson (3), Brickley (10), Flocidort (121).
Philiodelphic 3 Guebec 3 (Siriler (12), Erikeson (4), Propo (24); Sleigher (12), P. Stockny (25), A. Stockny (16)].
New Jersey 3, Montreed I (Voutour (2), Ludwig (14), Higains (22) Moslaved (18), Buffolo 2, Derrott 1 (Romsey (3), Ruff (9); Yesrama (27)).
N.Y. Islanders 4, N.Y. Romoers 2 (Gortre (14)). Sundstrem (14)).
Microsoft 4, St. Louis 2 (Lowion (7), MocAdem, Actin (13), Brotten (17); Federic (26), Mullen (19);
Chicage 2, Toronto 2 (L. Lowner (7), Gordner (11); Gingras (6), Terrico (10)).



SPORTS



When an Aussie Lauds a Frenchman And World Rugby Looks to England

By Bob Donabue

4.01 00£

mal Herald Tribune gart to the annual Five Nations tournament apcaches. The atmosphere is fetid, and nobody knows hether the agitated patient will come out of the fever

The quote of the season to date comes from an australian, Sir Nicholas Shehadie, a former lord may-: of Sydney and currently one of his sport's would-be formers: "Albert Ferrasse is the most respected man

world rugby."

That tribute to the long-serving president of the reach Rugby Federation lends itself to several accuite translations, including this one: The most impor-

pher with a battery of computers at hand to underand what that means, although less elaborately s in pripped readers may want to read on. Ferrasse, who is a clinitely understands, doesn't even speak English.

Shehadie's words, publicly addressed to the French-

ian in a scarcely reported banquet speech in Paris a wweeks ago (there was a lot of noise in the hall at the hie), were extraordinary praise. In English parlance, hie adjective "French" has often been synonymous ith "pseudo" or "scurrilous" -as in French harp (a armonica), French leave (sneaking off) or French

The French have played rugby for a century, but Fey were cautiously admitted to the governing body the International Rugby Football Board — only in 1978. England, Scotland, Ireland, Wales, South Afri-. New Zealand and Australia are the other members. Rugby in most of the British Isles has been a iddle-class chub until recently; Rugby in France lost ost of its class consciousness in the '30s.

Since 1968, Ferrasse, the unlettered son of a railroad orker, has preached the British philosophy to his llow Frenchmen and French notions to his English-

seaking peers. In 1979, Danie Craven, the South African rugby ss, said in welcoming the French to the governing dy: "By their entry, the international board will be wengthened," and the spirit of the game will rise ove winning and losing, above differences between funtries, whatever they be, and above ourselves,

ລີ້ອັດ." Four years later, Australia's Shehadie has joined the Errasse fan chib: "Rugby is a player's game. France cognized this much before we did."

What does the Frenchman want? A world rugby cup uat can compete for television time and sponsorship oney with soccer's World Cup. And relaxation of the iales on amatentism.

At this point another Australian enters the scene. lavid Lord, a promoter with undisclosed backing. ay or may not finally get his threatened professional Forld meby championship off the ground this year. at if Lord fails, someone else will come along soon ad succeed, many in rugby believe. The time is ripe. Scores of top players are ready to go professional,

though none will say so for publication. Already two of the three outstanding players of the stablishment by pocketing the proceeds of their antobiograrmer New Zealand captain Graham Mourie. (The ard, French captain Jean-Pierre Rives, remains in a tion and will lead France against Ireland on Satury, but he has long refused to say anything critical of

ofessionalism.) The antique "Laws of the Game" start with an to receive payment or other material reward for taking

part in the game." PARIS - Rugby is in a feverish state as Saturday's believes that top players are amateurs, except in the sense that they have bona fide jobs. Money and other "material reward" has been earned in the game for

> Players get money under the table from sporting goods firms, rugby clubs or even national rugby au-thorities. So-called expenses are regularly bloated. Free invitations to major matches are distributed to players to sell; when invitations are at first withheld, players threaten to strike. Touring teams demand interview and photograph fees from the media. Many a player has received an interest-free loan, at the least, to take over a bar or a sporting goods shop, to buy a house or a car. And so on.

One of the nightmares of the establishment is that income tax inspectors will lift the lid off the shama-teurism racket. Another is that boycotted South Africa will make good its threats to launch professional rugby. A third nightmare, rendered acute by the specter of Lord's "rugby circus," is player revolus.

Revolts have already occurred. Nine senior Austra-

lian players refused to go on tour to New Zealand in 1982, saying they couldn't afford the lost income. After sweeping a four-test series against the British Isles in New Zealand last July and August, most of the All Black forwards and their star scrumhalf refused to tour Britain this past fall, with the result that usually invincible New Zealand drew with Scotland and lost

And in England itself a purge of middle-rank offials, the awarding of the captaincy this year to Peter Wheeler, long the players' choice for the job, and reinstatement of discarded Mike Slemen on the left wing have been unprecedented submission to player

Wheeler's promotion was all the more significant in that he had been publicly named a few months before as the winner. as the leader of money-collecting efforts in a world allstar squad touring South Africa. Why are England and its president, Jacobs, so

important? When the international board holds its amnual meeting in March, decisions will require a an American win a downhill for a three-quarters majority, as usual. If New Zealand sides with Australia, France, South Africa and Wales, while Scotland and Ireland hold out for the status quo.

rugby world cup, for example.

Countries that have figured in international play in recent months include Romania (which clobbered Wales in November, 24-6), Japan, Argentina, Canada, Italy, the United States, the Soviet Union, Morocco

and Spain. Meanwhile, as will be garishly evident in and around the Parc des Princes in Paris on Saturday, commercial spousorship has broken into rugby's old shop. The establishments need the money. The players

What to do about the amateur creed, so beloved to many, is no easy puzzle. The last time rugby faced the issue of broken-time pay — that is, compensation for earnings lost during training, playing or touring — was in the 1890s, when clubs in the North of England broke away to form what is today the mostly professional, 13-man sport commonly called rugby league.

With soccer, American football and other seasonal sports competing with the 15-man game for today's media and sponsorship attention, many wonder if the

McEnroe Masters Winner

Defending Champ Lendl Loses 3-Set Final

defused Ivan Lendl's power game here Sunday to defeat the two-time an ace and won the first game at 15. defending titlist and win the Masters tennis championship, 6-3, 6-4,

For Lendl, who reached the final of this season-ending tournament for the fourth consecutive year, it was another disappointment. The Czech right-hander also reached the finals of the U.S. Open and Australian Open in 1983, but lost. He has yet to win a grand slam

McEnroe's second Masters title - and the first for any American since he last won in 1979 — cemented his claim as 1983's top men's player. He also won Wimbledon for the second time and finished the year ranked No. 1 on the Atari-ATP computer.

Everything went McEnroe's way Sunday. His serve produced six aces and numerous other winners. And it set up a match full of putaway volleys.

sides were deep. But McEnroe was straight sets. at the top of his game.

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches set, the third game of the second set final by beating Jimmy Connors, 6-NEW YORK — John McEnroe and the third game of the final set, 3, 6-4. McEnroe opened the match with

Neither was in trouble until the wanted Connors to beat him. But sixth game, when Lendl, up 30-0, Lendl survived a significant chal-hit two forehands wide to set up the lenge after he had won the first five match's first break, McEnroe clos- games of the match and Connors ing out the game by jumping on Lendl's second serve and whipping it down the line Lendl tried to put pressure on clear winners, a backhand passing McEnroe by coming to the net more, but a forehand volley that

lead in the third game of the second set. Two points later, McEnroe had his second break when another Lend! forehand volley was long. Lendl didn't fold, but McEnroe's game got better yet. He broke after McEnroe had broken back. Lendl at 15 in the third game, won the last three points when Lendl reached break point on McEnroe's service in the eighth and closed out the match in the 10th game, the

winners. McEnroe evened his career re-Lendl did not play poorly; he cord against Lendl at 8-8. And he served four aces and his powerful made up for last year's Masters topspin groundstrokes off both final when Lendl defeated him in takes and come in only on good

final three points coming on service

In Saturday's semifinals, McEn-Only six games (three on each side) went to break point, and McEnroe won them all. He broke Lendl in the sixth game of the first lendl powered his way into the set."

Lendl powered his way into the set."

A sellout crowd, shouting "Choke!" at Lendi, had clearly stormed back to bring the score to 5-3, with a break point for 5-4. Lendl won the next two points on shot and a forehand. He closed out the game with two aces.

McEnroe had an easy time in was long gave McEnroe a 40-15

Saturday's first set, breaking serve for a 3-2 lead and again for 5-2. The second set was another story. Wilander jumped to a 2-0 lead when McEnroe double-faulted and then, vice again in a hard-fought game that went to deuce four times

After trailing, 1-4, however, McEnroe gained control of the set and the match, working his way to the net methodically on each point. "I just tried to get back to what I approach shots and not mediocre ones. When I'm down sometimes I



Ivan Lendi, defused by John McEuroe, 6-3, 6-4, 6-4.

On Friday, Connors had advanced by grunting and clawing his way to a 6-4, 2-6, 6-2 quarterfinal victory over Czech Tomas Smid.

Lendl advanced when his oppo-

Johnson Wins First Cup Downhill Ever for U.S. Men

WENGEN, Switzerland -Newcomer Bill Johnson scored the first World Cup downhill victory ever in the men's division for the

United States here Sunday. elite downhillers, Johnson was timed in 2 minutes, 10.89 seconds

WORLD CUP SKIING

3,499 meters (11,280 feet) - about cause of harsh conditions dropped 853 meters.

As Johnson, the 22d starter, flashed past the finish line, ace Austrian downhiller Erwin Resch interrupted an interview during which he already had been hailed

"Wait a minute," Resch said. As well behind the leaders. Johnson's winning time was con-firmed, the Austrian added, "I am not disappointed. Why shouldn't change?"

ous four cup downhill races this

behind Johnson and Austrian Anton Steiner, clocked in 2:11.00, Michael Mair of Italy finished fourth in 2:11.26 and Gary Athans of all I have."

Canada was fifth in 2:11.52.

In his victory over the world's bled about the freak weather conditions, with changing snowfalls and visibility. But all admired Johnson's acrobatics.

Just after he had posted the fastest intermediate time and was goon an abbreviated course over the ing into the final S-turn, Johnson Lauberhorn trail. The course of pulled off a hair-raising acrobatic act to stay on his skis. He almost 800 meters shorter than usual be-did the splits, balanced on one ski for a fraction of a second and shot off the track by a few meters, but regained his posture and continued as if nothing had happened.

Swiss Urs Raber, winner of the last two cup downbills, and Canadian standouts Todd Brooker and Steve Podborski were among those

"I won't say be is a bad skier," Podborski said of Johnson. "I won't even say I'm a good one. But just look at the standings and you notice that the first starters were at Resch had won one of the previ- a disadvantage."

"Let them just wait to the next responded Johnson.

with my trainer. Now it's double or nothing for the next downhill," in Kitzbühl on Saturday. "I'll give it all I have." (AP, Reuters, UPI)

0. Oscar Delago, Italy, 2:11,94

MEN'S OVERALL STANDING isbriggen, 122 points, ronz Heinzer, Switzer

Pelen and Hess Slalom Victors

MARIBOR, Yugoslavia -World champion Erika Hess of Switzerland made a daring second run to win a women's World Cup sialom race here Sunday in 1 minute, 26.94 seconds, edging two American skiers.

Hess, the slalom champion in the past three World Cup seasons and triple gold medalist in the World Championships in 1982, was in eighth place after the first run, trailing heat leader Christin Cooper of the United States by 54 of a

But Hess went all-out in the second run to nip Tamara McKinney (1:27.10).

In Badgastein, Austria, on Saturday, Perrine Pelen of France mastered an icy course to register her first cup slalom victory in four years. Pelen combined times of 50.38 and 44.09 to post a 1:34.47 total, 0.58 ahead of Austrian Ros-Third was Dorota Tlalka of Poland with 1:35.08. McKinney, with a 1:35.24, was fourth, one-hundreth of a second ahead of Austrian Anni Kronbichler. Cooper was another 0.10 back.
The winner of Friday's downhill

at Badgastein, Hanni Wenzel of Liechtenstein, was ninth Saturday in 1:36.63 to win the paper race that combined the two day's ents. Hess finished eighth in 1:36.20, her worst placing this sea-

Palen was fifth after the first run, but took the 54 gates neatly on her final effort down the Graukogel piste. "I made a little mistake at the top of the first run and the second time I didn't have much time, but I said Why not — I can still do The race was run under generally

good weather conditions, but some later competitors complained that the second run, mostly on manmade snow, became ridged and relatively slow as the competition wore on.

When Hess saw her time Sunday, she told McKinney and Cooper: "I am really sorry - I don't believe it. I made bad mistakes at the top.
"I decided to risk everything in the second run. It was the only way,

and I felt I was on the verge of falling several times," said Hess, 21. It was her second cup slalom victory this year, she won the season opener at Kranjska Gora, Yu-goslavia. The Maribor course was marked with 50 gates in each run and had a vertical drop of 168 meters (1,653 feet). "I am not too upset at losing although I thought I had it made

after I beat Christin's time," said McKinney, last season's overall World Cup winner. "I feel I am getting back into shape and hopefully I'll be in peak form at the Olympics next month," she said. Cooper, 24, said she was "very nervous" during the race. "The second run was more difficult. You

SATURDAY'S WOMEN'S SLALOM

SATURDAY'S WOMEN'S SLALOM

1. Perrise Pelen. Fronce, 1:34.67

2. Reswiths Steiner, Austria, 1:35.05

3. Dorote Titaliae, Poland, 1:35.05

4. Tamara Arckinner, U.S., 1:35.24

5. Anni Kronbichier, Austria, 1:35.25

6. Christin Cooper, U.S., 1:28.35

7. Doniels Zini, Irish, 1:36.31

8. Erika Hess. Switzerland, 1:36.20

9. Hassal Wenzel, Liechterssein, 1:36.63

9. Olog Charyotova, Carchisteronia, 1:37.

Olse Chervatova, Czechoslovakia, 1:37.65
 Maria Espie, West Germany, 1:37.16
 Moniko Hess, Switzerland, 1:37.41
 Christine von Grüningen, Switzerland,

13. CETSURE VOI GERMANIA SERVICE
1:37.85
14. Moso Tome, Yugoslovio, 1:38.68
15. Brighte Godient, Switzerland, 1:38.70
SUNDAY'S WOMEN'S SLALOM
1. Eriko Hess, 1:26.54.

2. McKinney, 1:27.00.

3. Cooper, 1:27,10. 4. Wenzel, 1:27,42.

5 Tielke, 1:27-53.

Perrine Pelen in Badgastein.

really had to dig in your edges and keep a tight line," she said. Cooper was seriously injured a year ago in downhill training at Les Diablerets, Switzerland, and had to miss the rest of last season's cup circuit. Her injury, a fractured bone below the knee, "would have ended many a skier's career," said one U.S. team official. Cooper had a hip bone removed and inserted to replace the smashed leg bone.
"My confidence is not complete.

ly back, but it is returning," Cooper said after her best performance this season. 6. Zini, 1:27.86.

7, Tome, 1:27,50. 8. Charvatova, 1;28,09. 9. Kranbichler, 1;28,27, 10. Moniko Hess. 1:28.49. 11. Von Grönisen, 1:29.27. 12. Ania Zavodiav, Yugoslavia, 1:29.41. WOMEN'S OVERALL CUP STAND

Wentel, 189 points. i. Chervetove, 117. i. McKinney, 106, . Maria Walliser, Switzerland, 100. L Cooper, 67.

Transition

FOOTBALL

sive coordinator and Rolati Slaub defensive the cooch. PITTSBURGH—Traded a 1985 draft chelon to Los Angeles for the Signing rights to D Hickman, ottensive tackle; Signed Hick HOCKEY

LEAGUE-Suspended Detroit forward Cloude Loiselle for six pames. Rescinded to eman Gary Nylund. ROSTON-Sent Mike Moffat, coalle, to He

TGERS--Announced that offensive of leter Dick Curl will remain as an ass

old sport could survive another big schism. An Englishman and onetime captain of Oxford, Peter Robbins, wrote recently that the board members will "have to give serious consideration to broken-time payment." They must, Robbins added dryly, "realize tight declaration that "no one is allowed to seek or that we do live almost in the 21st century. pionship in 1974, when Mancini was 13 years old. ■ McCrory Stops Guest in 6

Mancini Batters Chacon, Keeps Crown

ENO, Nevada — Ray (Boom acon's face and battered the llenger with countless head ws Saturday night to stop him at 7 of the third round and retain World Boxing Association tweight championship.

THE PROPERTY.

THE MEDITINE

THE STATE OF

LA MEAN Service

ONT ASTER & FORE

the fact forms

Tariff to he form

See State See

A PARTY BOOK Se

100 A Boat & boss 101/6346

MANUAL PARKS

The same

Mark I Trailing Sent Se Mark 19 2073

a war as long as it lasted. "We n bleed," Chacon had said be-the fight. "If it goes down the of the face, let us alone. If it into the eye, O.K., stop it and

fancini, 22, was too strong and too much firepower for the 32old Chacon, who was trying to a third world title. the third round, Mancini

ed Chacon to the ropes near a al corner, hart him with a left poured numerous punches to ead and body. Chacon tried to back, but he appeared to be when referee Richard Steele and the bout. ncini bloodied Chacon's nose

first round and cut him on t eyelid. The two engaged in le of toe-to-toe exchanges, ancini had the edge as he with many jabs and several left hooks to the head. in the second round, Manook Chacon with a right

ided seven or eight shots to I that forced the challenger , spes. The two fought there iban a minute before a the head forced Chacon n simply didn't have the

or speed; it we third round the field or speed; it was all Manthe fight, Chacon, who the World Boxing Council featherweight and super feather-weight titles, indicated the bout could be his last. "It depends on how Ray treats me for this fight,' he said.

Mancini treated Chacon badly. Mancini was making his fourth defense of the title he won on a first-round knockout over Art Fries on May 8, 1982. He received \$1.5 million to \$1.75 million for the bout, which was his 29th victory and 23d knockout. He has lost once in a career that began in 1979.

Chacon received \$575,000, his biggest paycheck in a career that began in 1972. Chacon, who has a record of 52-7-1 with 42 knockouts, won the WBC featherweight cham-

Milton McCrory pinned Milton Guest to the ropes with a barrage of rights and stopped the challenger at 2:59 of the sixth round Saturday to retain his World Boxing Council
weiterweight championship, The
Associated Press reported from
Sterling Heights, Michigan.
McCrory, 21, was in command
throughout

throughout. The defense was McCrory's first since he won Sugar Ray Leonard's vacated title last August with a decision over Colin Jones of Wales. McCrory is now 22-0 with one draw, while Gnest is 17-2.

NBA Standings

	CHIMPING PITA	_			
-		W	L Pal	GB	
Boston	29	8	.784		
Philodelphia	· 25	11	.703	3	
New York	. 21	14	-568	8	
New Jersey	. 18	20	A74	1116	
Washington	17	20	.459	12	
**************************************	Cantral Divis	les.			
Detroit			.595	_	
Wilmonkee			.556		
Allente			526		
			. 479		•
Chicago	. 11				
Cleveland		25			
Indiana	ERN CONFI			••	
WES	Miswest Divi		rc E		
			450	_	
Ulah	29		,650 560	714	
Dailes					
Decive.		21			
Konses City			A17		
San Antonia			.395		
Houston			.357	1147	
	Pocific Divis	ion	_		
Los Angeles			637		
Portions:			.625		
Secitle			.514		
Golden State		21		δV2	
Phoenix			A2 1		
Son Diego	12	25	.324	III)	•

Boston 105, Philiodalphic 1 21; Toney 28, Erving 22). Allanto 117, Indiano 108 (Wilkins; field 14; Kellogo 13, Wolters 12), Detroit 115, Chicago 164 (Long, Tripucko 23, Laimbeer 22; Woolridge 21, Whatley 18).

Aliwaukee 193, New York 101 (Bridgeman 21. Johnson 28: Cortwright 28. Sporrow 25). Dollos 113, Partiend 110 (Blockman 26 Son Antonio 133, Houston 103 (Garvin 45, Banks 19; Sampson 24, Janes, Balley 13). Los Angeles 141, Denver 134 (Wilkes 31, Utah 122, Sait Diego 119 (Dantley 30, Drew 3) Cummings 32, Pierce 18). Sectific 102, Phoenix 99 (Williams 20, Sikma 17; Lucas 23, Edwards 17).

Salwdov's Results Philodelphia 129, Golden State 103 (Erving 27. Maione 24; Short 19, Carroll, Jehnson 18). Defroit 122, Cleveland 131, OT (Tripucka 44. Long 20; Free 31, Robinson 28). New York 113, Chicogo 111 (King 42, Sporrew 17; Woolridge 22, Greenwood 24). Houston 101, Konsos City 104 (Lloyd 33,

Utah 121, Washington 96 (Dantiey 44, Grif-fith 19; Ruland 17, Malone 16).



Said Austrian Erwin Resch of Bill Johnson (above): "Why shouldn't an American win for a change?"

Selected U.S. College Basketball Scores

FRIDAY'S RESULTS
EAST
Clarkson 92 Alfred 89 Portmouth 62, Horverd 52 Holy Cross 83, Menhatten 82 Loyola, Ad. 79, St. Francis, N.Y. 71 5. Corolino St. 77, Delowers St. 73 S-Caronno St. 77, Decouvers St. 30/UTH Auburn 92, Kentucky 63 MIDWFST Mankato St. 85, N. Dakota St. 79 Moorhead St. 72, Bernidli St. 67 FAR WEST

Cal-Riverside & Cal Poly-SLO 51 Cal St-Bakersheld & Cal Poly-Port Cai St. Hower State St. Cal Pally-Porn Deliver St. Colorada Col. 75 Gonzaga B4, Seattle Pacific 67 W. Maniana St. N. Montana St UC San Diego 83, Azusa Pacific 78. SATURDAY'S RESULTS Baruch 70, CCNY 41 Buston Col. 69, 51, John's 67 Bucknell 63, American 44 Columbia 43, Cornell 48 Connecticut 76, Seton Holl 68 C.W. Post 101, Contond St. 71

Drexel & Towson St, 57 Porcham \$1, Fairfield 72 Hamilton &, Clarkson 53 Habort & RPI 65 Hhoco 74 RIT 51 _critiyette &3, Colgate 59 Lavela, Md. 71, Long Island U. 63 Matsachusetts 71, West Virginio 60 New Hampebire 66, Niceara 51 Rider 70. Hofstra 50 Robert Morris 60, Folirielph Oickinson 58 St. Frencis, Pe. 94, Wagner 80 St. Josephy. Pe. 84, Penusylvania 64 St. Lowrence 78, Alfred 58 Syrecuse 70. Providence 62 Temple 83, George Washinston 75 Upecio 48, Pace 67 Vermont 63. Basion U. 57 W. Virginia St. 89, Wheeling 77 Wash. 2. Jeft. 82, John Carrell 81 Wildener 64, Franklin & Marshall 57 SOUTH Alaboras 66. Georgia 66

Cleman 71, Saptist 59
Floride St. 71, Cincinneti 57 Furman 57, Cavidson 48 Jacksonville 51, 88, Delta St. 74 Jomes Modison 45, Navy 57 Ky, Wasleyen 86, Kentucky 51, 66 Louisiana Tech 79, NE Louisiana Louisville 83, Virginia Tech 79, 8T Marquette 74, S. Carolina 69 Maryland &L Duke 75 Memphia St. 52, S. Mississippi 47 Mississippi St. 43, Tennessee 54, OT N. Caralina 76, Walte Foresi 62 N. Kantucky 66, Tennessee St. 64 Texas Southern 71, Jackson St. 60 William & Mary 64, E. Carolins #8

Alabama 65. Georgia 60

MIDWEST Bowling Green 40, Ball \$1, 75 Bradley 67, W. Illinois 50 Butler 74, Evansville 55 Denison 68. Kenyon 47
DePoul 78. Ala.-Birminghom
E. Michidom 52. Kent 51, 43
George Mogen 64, Northwest
(Illinate 52, Otto 51, 53
Illinais 51, 67, Droke 52
Indiano 51, 61, Creighton 60
Iowa 51, 61, Iowa 72, 20T
Konsus 53, Celarada 48

Milmesote &P, Milchigan St. 41
Missouri &E, Dayton SI, 01
Missouri &E, Dayton SI, 07
Mo. Southern &E, Woyne SI, Neb. 58
Nebrassio 105, E, Washington 71
Purdue 74, Indiana 65 W. Michigan 60, Cent. Michigan 59 Wisconsin 7), Michigan 64 Xovier, Ill. 77, St. Louis 42 wn St. 59, Murray St. 57 Arkoneca 70, Texas Christian 62 E. Texas St. 81, SW Texas 69

Houston 70, Texas A&M 64

Oklahoma St. 106. Texas-Artin

Pan American 73. Texas Luther Rice 63, Texas 49 So. Methodist 89, Baylor 70 Texas-El Page 74, Howall 56 Texas-San Antonio 94, N. Texas St. 57 Tulso 99, W. Texas St. 93 FAR WEST Bolse St. 64, Montana St. 56 Brighten Young 113, Utch 165, 2 OY Cal Pety-Pomona St. Cat Pely-St.O 56 Cal-Davis 65, Sonema St. 57 idaho St. 69, Nev-Reno 60 Montano 72, idaho 63 N. Montano 77, W. Montano 74 Nev-Las Vegas 92, Utah St. 88 New Mexico St. 71, Lang Basish St. 64 Oregon 62 UCLA 57 Oregon 84, 51, 5a. Colifornia 45 Son Diego 8t. 74. New Mexico 6 Washington 57, Arizona 51, 51 Washington 51, 51. Arizona 69 Washington 54, 61. Arizona 54 Wyoming 68, Colorado 51, 63

BASKETBALL SEATTLE-Signed David sword, he a contract for the rest of this season and for 1964-85. Placed Clay Johnson, subrat on the injured reserve list.

United States Football League
ARIZONA—Signed Mike Code, running
book to a multiyear controct.
BIRMINGHAM—Signed Cliff Stoudt, everterback, Sent Regule Collier, quarterback, to Westington for a No. I draft choice in 1985 and the rights to Joel Hillemberg, carder, NEW ORLEANS—Signed Butard Jordan, Purpline back, to a five-year contract.

OAKLAND—Signed Beamy Bornes, corner-back, to a one-year contract.

OKLAHOMA—Named Jim Johnson defen

National Hackey League

shay of the American Hockey League. COLLEGE

IOWA ST.—Announced the resignation of
Debble Oling, women's basketball coach, eltective at the end of the school year.
RUTGERS—Announced that offersive co-

LANGUAGE

Blowing January Away

By William Safire WASHINGTON — "It was a VV good, solid fire fight," said Vice Admiral Joseph Metcalf 3d, describing the United States's early military action on Grenada, "and then we blew them away."

After White House aides had an advance viewing of an antiwar film. one confidant told columnists Evans and Novak: "This can blow us

Whence comes this thunderous metaphor for "defeat decisively"? How come nobody ever moans, "They kicked our teeth in." or boasts, "We beat their pants off"? Who sold short on "smithereens"?

The answer is going to blow your mind. During the Revolutionary War, when cannons were firing, they were said to be blowing away: a common command to fire was Blow away!" Then a quaint method of execution came to the fore: A traitor or spy was tied to the mouth of a cannon and with the roar of the explosion was described as having been "blown away."

"The first use of to blow away a person," says lexicographer Stuart Flexner, "was in this rather gory sense. The term then reappeared, or perhaps appeared anew, in streetgang use of the 1950s, referring to killing a rival gang member or stool pigeon. From that street-gang use, it entered — re-entered, really the military in the Vietnam War, where our soldiers used it in referring to killing an enemy or destroy-

Other uses of blowing are still in the wind; we all still blow our stacks, tops, fuses and gaskets. And it still exists as an archaic euphemism for "damned": In Dickens's "Our Mutual Friend," Fledgely shouts, "Holiday be blowed!" expressing a feeling many people have in January.

A DIALECTOLOGIST has to hang loose about pronunciation. Asked about the pronunciation of San Jose, a city in California, Professor F.G. Cassidy reports that the Spanish loan name is most regularly pronounced San Ho-ZAY, but often loses the h in SAN-o-ZAY, and is jocularly referred to occasionally as San JO-sie. Correctness is a function of context: If you're talking to the Chamber of Commerce, use the first; if you're singing "Do You Know the Way to San

Jose?" an elision to SAN-o-ZAY is

appropriate, and if you're kidding around, it's OK to kid around. When the push of dialectology comes to the shove of etymology, however, great wordsmen stand their ground. They will make a per-

that preserves the root of a word. ing great headway in misbegotten form," Cassidy complains, "is homogenous with second-syllable

suasive pitch for pronunciation

I have heard it that way, too: "A homogeneous population is easier, less subject to stress because of few racial or ethnic conflicts" is a sentence that comes trippingly off the tongues of demographers, many of whom pronounce the word ho-MOJ-en-us. Wrong.

"The correct etymological form is homogeneous with the third-syllable stress," observes Cassidy. It comes from the Greek homos, meaning "same," plus genes (from genos), meaning "kind" — in other words, of the same kind, as in homogenized milk, which is not a mixture of milk fluid and butter fat that tends to separate but a mass that does not separate because it has been processed to make it all of the same kind.

That's what has been blowing away the old pronunciation of homo-GENE-e-ous. "The form ho-mogenous is probably due to the influence of homogenized, widely familiar through its application to milk. If we quite correctly say homogenize, we analyze it as homogen- plus -ize and see no harm in using -ous rather than -ize. So we produce homogen-ous, and there goes that e."

You lose the e, you confuse the etymology; in a thousand years, who's going to know bow the word came to be? Cassidy stands bestride the bridge: "However, to explain the process by which the new form comes about does not make the product acceptable. Homogeneous, five syllables, with stress on the third, is etymologically correct - and, though Greek, it rolls off the English-speaking tongue more naturally than homogenous does anyway.

If you need a mnemonic, geniuses say homogeneous, and only the shook-up say homogenous.

New York Times Service

How Augustus Idealized His Image

By Eric Pace New York Times Service

THE Emperor Augustus, it seems, had trouble with his image — and he fixed it just as many a politician would today. with good public relations.

An idealized vision might have

persisted today had it not been for the recent detective work of archaeologists and scholars, espe-cially in West Germany, about the way Rome's first emperor is shown in the more than 200 sculptural portraits of him.

The researchers have concluded that around 27 B.C. the emperor commissioned a model portrait head whose features were far more serene and ideal than his own. The adopted son of Julius Caesar, Augustus was born in 63 B.C., became sole ruler in 31 B.C., at the age of 32, and reigned until his death at 77, in A.D. 14.

Faithful copies of this idealized prototype, they say, make up the majority of the surviving por-

In the sculptures of this variety, often called the Prima Porta type after a statue discovered at Prima Porta, just outside Rome, the features are so unrealistic as to constitute an "artificial face." according to Professor Paul Zanker, director of the University of Munich's Institute of Classical Archaeology. Zanker's remarks, given in a lecture last summer, were published later last year in Forschung (Research), a journal published by the West German Institute for Research.

The Metropolitan Museum of Art in New York last month added another portrait of him to the two it had on display, and its assistant curator for Greek and Roman art, Maxwell L. Anderson, observed recently: "Augustus is always pre-eminent in the study of Roman portraiture."

The emperor's motives for having his face idealized have been a focus of scholarly attention. Zanker, in a recent interview in Munich, said: "The portrait was supposed to show that he had ideal human qualities and, at the same time, that he stood for a culture that combined the best

Another specialist, John Pollini of Johns Hopkins University's department of classics, said barbers working hurriedly on it recently that disseminating the together.



Prima Porta-type portraits "was part of a representational program which gave Romans hope for the future under Augustus, as a divinely inspired leader. He claimed to be acting as the agent of the gods on earth." The idealism of the portrait,

Pollini continued, "was also meant to express his official view that he had brought peace, prosperity, stability, and security to the Roman world, which had known nothing for the past hundred years but continued foreign wars and civil strife."

This propaganda program was largely successful, Pollini said, and gained support from such lit-erary luminaries of the day as Virgil and Horace. In real life, according to the

biographer and antiquarian Suetonius (who lived a century later but digested a mass of contemporary sources), Augustus was "remarkably handsome, even as an old man, but negligent of his personal appearance. He cared so little about his hair that, to save time, he would have two or three

Suetonius also reported that in old age, Augustus's "left eye had only partial vision. His teeth were small, few, and decayed," and he had "survived several grave and dangerous illnesses at different periods" of his life.

Two other varieties of portrait are a variation on the Prima Porta type, often called the Forbes type, and a more realistic version showing him as a relatively young man. This is often known as the Actium type, after the naval bat-tle in 31 B.C. in which Augustus's forces defeated those of Antony and Cleopatra, and as the Octavian type, because he was known as Octavius before adopting the honorific name Augustus.

Today's typological research was inspired by the late 19th-century Swiss archaeologist Johann Jakob Bernoulli, who wrote a multi-volume work on ancient portraits of Roman rulers, and the work of another German scholar, Otto Brendel, 50 years

One way of finding out what Augustus really looked like, gustus identified himself with his Zanker suggested, is to study the artificial face."



the idealistic sculpture he commissioned to improve his image for posterity.

Actium type, which, he and Pollini have calculated, came into existence around 35 B.C. at the latest, years before Augustus came to sole power.

Of the roughly 40 surviving sculptures of this type, he said, a prime example is on the Mediterranean island of Majorca. It depicts the future emperor at the age of about 25, and has unruly hair and a tensed forehead and mouth in addition to "unsymmetrical proportions, a small pointed chin, a bony and scraggy face, small eyes, and narrow lips."

But in later years, Augustus tried to enhance his physical im-"The artificial face, which was so full of significance, did not only have an effect on others, Zanker observed. "Augustus's appearances in public, his speaking style, his gestures, were highly

Indeed, according to Suctonius, on the day the emperor died, "he called for a mirror, and had his hair combed and his lower jaw, which had fallen from weakness, propped up."

Suetonius's account, Zanker said, "shows that, at the end, Au-

REAL ESTATE

OREGON POSTCARD

Crab Fishers in a Pinch

By Jeff Barnard The Associated Press

B ROOKINGS, Oregon — Fos-ter Wright called down to his crew after landing about 350 pounds (160 kilos) of dungeness crab at the Tom Lazio Fish Co.

"We won't be cating crab tonight," he said as he climbed the ladder to the deck of the Deb A Lin. Not when fishermen can sell it at \$1.75 a pound.

Unprecedentedly high prices are taking the sting out of the third straight year of hard scratching for Oregon's crab fleet, which dropped from 570 boats in 1980 to 376 in September. But old-timers and marine biologists agree that there will be a lot more boats tied to the dock before the end of this season.

"There's so many people, the crabs don't have a chance," said Gerald Hahn, 62, who has been crabbing for 26 years. When he started, just three crab boats worked out of Brookings. Now there are 60.

"My youngest boy, I raised him on the boat," Hahn said. "He would love to take the boat. But you can't make a living." Catches have been dropping fast

since the opening of the season, which runs from Dec. 1 to Sept. 15. "A boat that gets 2,000 pounds today gets only 1,000 tomorrow," said Allen Burkhow, manager of the Meredith Fish Co. "It's near over for the year." He added the high prices are likely to drop as consumers tire of paying \$15 a

pound for picked crabmeat. Dreams of easy money when crab landings hit an all-time high of 18.2 million pounds in 1980 brought droves of new boats into the fishery. Oregon generally accounts for about 15 percent of the dungeness crab caught from Alaska to California, according to Dale Snow of the Pacific Marine Fisher-

"You'd see people standing here on the dock watching a boat unload \$10,000 worth of fish and you could see the dollar signs ringing in their heads," said Burkhow.

But then the crab population headed into the downswing of a cycle that lasts from seven to 10

Various theories attribute the cycle to an over-abundance of female crabs, reduced food supplies and a parasitic worm that attacks crab eggs, according to Darrell Demory, a biologist for the state Depart. ment of Fish and Wildlife.

Only 4.1 million pounds were landed last season and it could be several years before catches start to rise again, he added. "Most of our crabbers now lish-

ing have been at it for eight or fewer years," said Demory. "The guys with 20 or more years make mining just 23 percent of the fleet. That is really a radical change from just a few years ago, when it was probably more like 80 percent old-tim-

As more boats took to the water, people started fishing earlier in the season. "Back in the 50s the peak harvest was in April, May and June and nobody went fishing in winter," Demory said. "Now everybody fishes as early as they can" body fishes as early as they can." As a result, about 60 percent of the annual harvest is taken by the

end of December, the first month, and up to 14 percent of the females and small crabs that get thrown back are dying because they are caught so often, he added.

Demory agrees with old-timers & thinned out. The problem is how to

While Hahn wants to leave it to the weather and economic attrition to limit the crab catch, Demory thinks state regulations are needed. "There's got to be drastic action 🧀

taken here or nothing's going to change," Demory said. "It will be my primary objective ..." in the next few years to develop a the crab plan. One of these objectives will be to get the fleet back in 350%

halance. He favors limiting the state's crab fleet to 100 boats. That could be done through a lottery for permits, or allowing no new boats to join the fishery, so that the number and gradually drops as fishermen die.

retire or go broke. There is also talk of cutting the season off June 15, rather than letting it run through Sept. 15, De attached mory said.

Talk to any fisherman and he'll tell you there's too many boats out there," said Demory. But then ask them how you're going to do it and they can't tell you."

The day will come when the fishery is back to where it belongs," said Hahn. "But a lot of people will have to get hurt first."

MIDDLE EAST

Beinst: Hanna 341457.

skok: 391-0409.

YOUNG LADY

MOVING **ALLIED VAN LINES** INTERNATIONAL

RREE ESTIMATES THE CAREFUL MOVER PARIS Desberdes Inter GERMANY FRANKFURT Int'l Moving Services (0611) 250066 I.M.S. DUESSEIDORF / RATINGEN U.M.S. (02102) 45023 MUNICH (089) 142244 LONDON II LM.S. Americans (01) 952 3636 O, Econol CAIRO, Egypt Transport

USA Allied Van Lines Int'l Corp (0101) 312-681-8100 ALPHA - TRANSIT - Fbg. St. Honoré PARIS. Tel: 266 90 75. Sec. and cir

Baggage to all countries. BAGGAGE Sec./ Air Freight, remov-ols. TRANSCAR, Poris. [1] 500 03 04. **ANNOUNCEMENTS**

READ, SUBSCRIBE TO **AFRICASIA**

the New Third World Monthly Augusine in English published in Pan and sold throughout the world. For the best reports, analyses, comments on events in Africa, the Arab World, Asia & Latin America For free specimen, write to AFRICASIA, 13 rue d'Uzes, 75002 Paris

TAXES, FRENCH & US, Estates & US Social Security AARO. Seminar, 18th Jan. 6 to 8 pm. 49 rue Fierre Charon, Paris 8th, All Invited.

ANNOUNCEMENTS FEELING low? - having problems SOS HELP crisisline in English. 3 p.m.-11 p.m. Tel: Paris 723 80 80. ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS is English daily. Paris; 634 59 65. SUN N.Y. jet Euro-delivery. Keizer POB 2, 1000 Brussek, Belgium. PERSONALS 73 FOOT YACHT OWNER planns

mer, seeks companion, Write to: Her-ald Tribune, Ext. S, Pindarou 26, Ko-lonala, Athers 10673, Greece. REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

FRENCH PROVINCES T PAUL DE VENCE. To the lovers of notice and peoce, marvellous stone bergarie, nestled in greenery. 7 rooms, living - filtrary, fireplace: 100 sq.m., caretokers, operament. Out-buildings, solinic. 6000 sq.m. park, swimming pool, ternis. P\$ 300,000. Possibility of financing - F\$ 500,000 immediately, remining or pool be over immediately, remainder payable over 5 years at 12% SSI, English Arabia Section, 47 La Craisette, 06400 Commes. Tel: (73) 38 19 19.

GREAT BRITAIN ONDON KENSINGTON SW7. 2

USA RESIDENTIAL DARIEN, CONNECTICUT. Executive-type homes, for rent + sole. Pleasant New York City suborts. French spo-lem. Nationwide convections. Write or helephone TREETTS REAL ESTATE, 37 Corbin Drive, Tel: 203-655-7724

PARIS & SUBURBS

MAYFLOWER DECORATION
The first French - American company
5 years Paris. We offer a complete
decoration service & top references.
Hames, offices & Restaurants
3 rue to Boefie, Paris 8; 265 06 61

REAL ESTATE USA RESIDENTIAL PALM BEACH, FLORIDA Lovely townhouse, condo benefits, near Worth Ave. & beach. 2 bedrooms, dressing room, 2 boths, double story, fiving & dining, garage, pasio, law maintenance charges, into N.Y. a.m. only 272-246-7700 ard, 311. Visit possible lon, 11-21, Principals only 305 833 3500 am

SAN DIEGO AREA - 4950 s.m. ocean view lot divided into 3 or 4 linuary lots. Presently restorable but univable 3 bedroom home axists. Superti development potential. Price now U.S. \$270,000. Financing available. Courtesy to opens. Contact Inermar, teles. 6613/3 HQ SNA. Tel: 714-498-6745 ctitre. Mr Wasis. SUNNY SWITZERLAND LAKE LUGANO

LAKE LUGANO
Lotaside aportments in the middle of a beautiful park with swimming pool, own londing stages. First quality exponent life firsplaces, large terraces, built-in litchens, etc. Procs from \$5453,900. 60% mortgages with leading \$wires bonks at low interest notes. Please ask for our color leading.

EMERALD HOME LID.

Via G. Cattari 3
CH-6900 Lugano-Paradiso
Tek \$witzerland 91-542913.

APARTMENTS - CHALETS are available for purchase by foreigners. Prices from SF200,000. Marigages at 69% interest. Write: Globe Plan SA, Av. Man-Repas 24, 1005 Lausanne. Switzerland. Tel. (21) 22 35 12, fb. 25 185 MBLS CH

USA GENERAL

ASSIFIED

N	TERN.	ATIUNA	AL CLA
1	REAL ESTATE FOR SALE	REAL ESTATE TO RENT/SHARE	REAL ESTATE TO RENT/SHARE
- [-	Carrent (M)	DADIS ADEA PURNISHED	PARIS AREA FURNISHE

NEAR MONTREUX, FOREIGNESS can buy: tots of 800 sq.m. from SF48,000. Choiets from SF282,000. Apartments from about SF100,000. Mortgoges 70% of 61% interest. Contact. PCIMMOREIERSA. Tour-Grise 6,1007 Lausanne. Tel: 21/25 26 11. INT'L SERVICE IMMOBILIER TELEX IENA FRANCE 620 615 A TEAM OF SPECIALISTS AT YOUR SERVICE SOLEIL 26 r. d'Athenes 9th
Tel: 281 10 20
MERCURE 3 r St Philippe Roule
Tel: 256 29 % 33 r Golden 16th Tel: 722 72 24 74 CHAMPS-ELYSEES 8th

International Business Message Center

AT I EN HOLD DESIGNATE TOWNS YOUR GRANDER INVESTIGATION OF A WILLIAM TO A STATE THE PROPERTY OF A MILLION PER STATE OF A STATE OF A

IO KENI/SHAKE LONDON. Superb interior decorates apartments, Fully serviced. Choice of EMBASSY SERVICE 8 Ave. de Massine, 75008 Poris Telex F641 786 Your Real Estate Agent IN PARIS 562 78 99

OPPORTUNITIES

LONDON For quality furnished oper-ments & houses to rent from 6 months to several years. Arecombe & Ring land: London 722 7101 Tb. 29960 INTERNATIONAL HOLLAND

REAL ESTATE

GREAT BRITAIN

BUSINESS

Comberley GU15 38Y England Tel: 0276-682011 (24 hours) Telen: 858997 LANCON G

LCINDOM. For the best furnished flats and houses. Consult the Specialists. Phillips, Kay and Lewis. Tel: Landon 839 2245. Telex 27846 RESIDE G. 551 66 99 51 Ave la Bourdonnais 75007 Par 1st CLASS APARTMENTS & HOUSES FURNISHED & UNFURNISHED THE HAGUE - KLIKOUIN, Furnished secside opertment for bochelor or couple. Available transactionally. Please phone London 567 2514. SHORT TERM WELL FURNISHED house, garden. Southwest Paris, RSR. Call (1) 637 42 11 office hours.

STAYING IN PARIS? RUSHASHED & UNFURNASHED RIRST-CLASS APARTMENTS Minimum rentol 2 months, Also flishs & houses for scale. NNTER URBIS, 1, rue Mollien, Poris (8). Tel: 563 17 77

> Studio, 2 or 3-room apartment 1 parch or more. LE CLAREDGE. TEL: 359 67 97. NOTRE DAME Treatacter, 4 rooms, plus privat garden. Short term possible. F8500. Tel: 563 68 38.

NEW 15th PARC DES EXPOSITIONS Studios, 2 & 3 noons. Fully equipped latchen. One day, one week, one month or more. Contact, FATOTE., 52 rue of Orodour, 75015 Paris, Tel-554 97 56. Promotional prices. SHORT TERM in Latin Quarter No agents. Tel: 329 38 83. PARIS AREA UNFURNISHED

BUSINESS

OPPORTUNITIES

\$220. S.R. Ud., 701, 35 Queen's Rd, H K. Tel: 5-233672, The 83870.

AFTER SALES OFFICE seeks to repre-sent companies for maintenance or electronics, electro-techniques and cooling systems. Confloct. VTM, 177 Bd de la Boissiere, 93100 Mantreuil.

BUYERSI TAIWAN EXPORT products garment, gift, sundry & toy, bes prices & quality control, Please telev 2099 Immant or Kor Chie Internation of Ltd., 6 Floor, 52 Nonlang East Road, Sec 1, Tarpei, Taiwan ROC.

MEDIDLE EASET, USA, Toiwon & Japon Trade Guides, 1985, POB 503, Singa pare 9144, Tat. RS39194AB.

GENERAL POSITIONS AVAILABLE TECHNICAL TRANSLATION Agence requires highly qualified technical translators (Engineering, Biochemishy Phormacouticots, Medicol, Consput-ers, Deferere Contracts, Aeronautics Airport Construction), Box 713, Her old Tribune, 92521 Neully Ceden France VIEW ON SEINE 2 luxurious 3 bed-rooms, 6 months & 1 year, 551 47 28.

TO RENT/SHARE GENERAL POSITIONS PARIS AREA UNFURNISHED NEEDED IMMEDIATELY NEUTLLY HIGH CLASS THE PRESIDENT OF INTERNATIONAL COMPANY arge 5 rooms, maid's room, newl redone, P9000. Tel: 563 68 38 Moture male assistant secretary, very high class. Fluent English and French. Escallent typist. Extensive experience or must. Much travel, single absolutely straight. Good opportunity for career advancement. Excellent solary. The **EMPLOYMENT** EXECUTIVE POSITIONS AVAILABLE USTRALIAN EMBASSY, PARIS

URGENT, EXECUTIVES AVAILABLE ESEARCHER currently available to entertain new projects: economic, political, etc. Complete background. Par is 603 65 08, fb:: TB Orsay 600062.

GENERAL POSITIONS WANTED

PIAMUTUS

Your best buy.
Fine diamonds in any price range of lowest wholesole prices direct from Antwerp center of the diamond world. Full genomies.
For free price let write Joachim Goldenssien diamondrapont factoristic de J. 28 - 2018 Antwerp Belgium - 164 (32 3) 234 (07 5) b. 71779 syl b. At the Diamond Cub leart of Antwerp Diamond industry

IN PARIS FOR TOP **EXECUTIVES** For a Day, a week, a month.

OFFICE SERVICES

FINANCIAL

INVESTMENTS

BANK NOTES- Bank promissory note available. Long term maturities. To 100 banks 5% to 10% up to 100 Billion 24 hour consmitments. We have figh carry bank, To dose add 813-958-658 or 813-349-1297 USA.

DIAMONDS

DIAMONDS

LE SATELLITÉ, 8 rue Copernic 75116 Poris. Tel. (33.1) 777 15 59. Teles: le satel 620 183F, YOUR

send resume to P.O. Box 374, 1211 Geneva 12, Switzerland.

EMPLOYMENT

MAGAZINE SPORT AUTOMOBBLE recherche collaborateur, longue maternelle GB ou US. Travail plein tempe traduction F/GB, relecture, suivi de l'échion GB. Poste a responsabilité, équipe jeune et quinnée. Bonne comachance du sport auto souhairitée, qualités d'écriure ésigée.

Contacter: Marine ou Natholie Paris 297 59 17, pour RV et teste d'apitude.

ASSISTANT MANAGER ASSIST PAYS ****
Japonese Int'l Investment Organization seeks Assistant Manager with sound accounting experience. Ruency in Japonese essential Salary negotiable. Apply nese essentiral Salarry negoticible. Apply Box 48506, 1.H.T., 63 Lang Acre, London, WCZE 9JH.

PUSITIONS WANTED

FROM Datch, Germon & Hungarion.
Graduate in Economics, large experience with petroleum company, marieting and sales, extensive Inavel, seeks challenging company preferoby in For East, Middle East, Africa or others. Write Box 734, Harald Tribune, 92521 Neully Cedex, France

TEMPORE, (afficient with ADIA Temperary Work)
seeks for immediate openings in internotional composies in Paris:
SCHEMINICED
BILINGUIAL SECRETARIES
french or English mother tongue, (EEC
or work parnial). Knowledge of word
processor desirable. Apply:
106 ter rue St Lozone
Paris 8th, Tek 293 50 02.

AMERICAN COMPANY seeks blim-gued French/English secretory for travely small office (10 people) in Sunsanes, France, Knowledge or word processor necessary. Position avail-able now. Attractive salary, Write-Litton Systems, Mr. M.J. Gerloch, 40 Blvd. Henri Selier, 92150 Suresses. SECRETARIES AVAILABLE DO YOU NEED A TOP SECRETARY? Coll GR interim, sel: 758 82 30 Paris.

DOMESTIC POSITIONS WANTED

BNGLISH NAPPEES & Mothers' Helps free now. Nigh Agency, 53 Church Road, Hove, UK. Tel: (0273) 29044/5 AUTOMOBILES BULLET PROOF CAR ISEP CHEROKEE Wagonner, 4 door 0 km, 4 wheel drive, 8 cylinders. Exceptional price - \$28,000 JEAN CHARLES AUTOMOBILES

NEW MERCEDES AND PORSCIE FOR EXPORT Bonding, U.S. D.O.T. & E.P.A. cord testing & financing evoluble. Silversmith Associates, Essen, W. Germany, (i) 201-604785.

AUTO SHIPPING TRANSCAR ECONOPAK Car Shipping - Removals Projects Worldwide

Munich 089-572 Brussels 02-513-4 Contact us for free que ARFREIGHT YOUR CAR TO USA.
Deily availability to New York. Confirmed bookings, EWO-Trans, Stategart, tel: 0711-771089 W. Germany.

ace is 2 lines. No abbrevio Credit Cards: American Express, Diner's Club, Eurocord, Moster Cord, Access and Visa.

Paris: 747-12-65.

Amsterdam: 26-36-15. Athens: 361-8397/360-2421. Brussels: 343-1899. Frankfort: (0611) 72-67-55. Lausanne: 29-58-94. Lisbon: 67-77-93/66-25-44.

Singapore: 222-1725. Tokyo: 504-1925. UNITED STATES New York: (212) 752-3890.

OTHERS Capetown: 616-020. Tel Aviv: 03-455-559. SERVICES

Excellent appearance City-Goide and Travel Con ZURICH **\$30 52 42** PARIS PA

PARIS: 520 97 95 NOTE THES PHONE 757 62 48 Perils of once in your dicry. Your VIP, but, travel - companion.

SINGAPORE - INT'L GUIDES. Col. Singapore 734 96 28. BILINGUAL ASSISTANT to business executives. Porist 500 58 17 Claridenstrasse 36, CH-8027 Zurich Tel: 01/202 76 10. Telex: 53444. TORYO LADY COMPANION, ps-sonol essistent, 03-454-6662. LADY COMPANSON 01-997 4809. London/Airport/Travelling. GREEK LADLY COMPANION, Cal. London (7-373 6713. NT'L PA / BUSINESS Assistant Forth 828 79 32

ONDON 584 3829. Lody, multi-OUNG LADY COMPANION - 01 244 7671-Loadon - Heaftrow. osto, INT'L LADY companios / per-sonal assistant, 02-44 55 59. Publics Relations Paris 747 59 58 English - Franch, travelling assistant. YOUNG LADY, linguist, chapteuss.

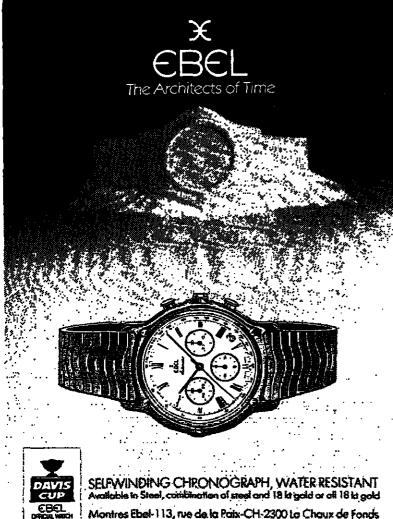
> HOTELS TISA. TUDOR HOTEL 304 East 42ad St. New York City. In fashionoble, 5st Side Monhatton, ½ block from UN-Single from \$50; doubles from \$66 Taless 42295). Tel: 800-522-7538. HOUSEHOLD

DAMP/ BRADICATION

We are an astobished private control by based in the UK & Ireland specific ray brossed in the UK & Ireland specific ray in conservation and restoration of period buildings, offering a wide rough of silk. We are willings per in the stockcarion of Doney, Hamselly Control, Westerproofing, All forms of Instee Orcov Treatment and Enternal Places and the Property of the Property of the Property of the Property of the Stockers of

NEW YORK 4 Other U.S. Cities Towist Guides, Travel Companions. A nationalities, credit cards accepts Tel: 212-765-78% or 212-765-75%.

PAGE 11 FOR MORE CLASSIFIEDS





UK & OFFSHORE COMPANIES FROM £78 U.K. + Isle of Man + Anguilla Guernsey + Jersey + Gazoltor Libera + Pansonna + Delowere Ready-made or to suff Full nomine, administrative and accounting backup including bank introductions STSTEM you don't have to sell to customers.
You just line them up and shoor them with a TV comera, then instantly panel out their paties by computer in black and white or color.
Put the portraits on T-shirts, colendars or posters that you can sell for cash. The Kenna system is so push-burton simple that a child can operate it. Processor or posters that you can sell for cash. The Kenna system is so push-burton simple that a child can operate it. Processor or system to \$55,000 for a desire color system to \$55,000 for a desire color system to \$55,000 for a desire color system. KEMA Gembry, Ab. 316, P. Schleestoch 174082, 6000 Frankfurt, West Germany. Tel: 0611-747808. The 412713 KEMA All existing and productive accounts required. \$20,000 - includes \$15,000 in investment with a high guaranteed relation showed. All existing and productive accounts required. \$20,000 - includes \$15,000 in investment with a high guaranteed relation showed. All existing and productive accounts required. \$20,000 - includes \$15,000 in investment with a high guaranteed relation showed and advertising. Inquiries to an investment of motor maker involving a motor maker involving a motor maker involved with the motor of motor investment Wholed you ebject if your clerit recoived returns eventually over 100% of the processor o 16% IN US\$

U.S. MANUFACTURES: - direct sales to home, only quolify stainless steel cookware, saled cutters and premiums, wants exclusive declers for the For East, Central and South America, Europe and Africa, Exclusive territory will be granted to quolified daminatorships. Contract: S. Dakon, P.O. Draver K, Blaca, MS 39533. Phones. (67) 3747593. Teles: 785195 M.H. Graham BOX. PER ANNUM AND MORE GUARANTED 5 YEARS' YOUR EST NYLATION MEDGE IN BROO-BRIS TO INQUIRIES WITH PHONE NUMBERS ONLY "guarantee also available in various other currences upon request. ASIA, FAR & MIDDLE EAST, AFRICA. Dutchmon, 18 years proven interno-tional experience in construction, gen-eral and ordinaterative management & morketing, with excellent local con-nections evaluable to carsuit / man-age for firm interested to expand in such areas. Box 711, Harald Tribune, 92521 Neully Cades, Fronce LANDLESS CONTAINERS LTD

BUSINESS SERVICES LIMITED COMPANIES formed in the ISLE OF MANY,
GUERNSEY, IRRSEY, IRRSEN
GUERNSEY, IRRSEN
A MANY OTHER COUNTRIES.
or further detail, CONTACT:
Auton Company Formacilions Utd.
8 Prospect Hill, Douglos
Isla of Mon, via UK.
Tel: DOUGLAS (0524)26591
Telex.627/691

KONG WITHOUT OFFICE EXPENSES Experienced staff handing your 1/c, merchandising, inspection, accounts, government report filling and every-ing. Write Unifex Ld., GPO Brite 1/2, 19104, Hong Kong, Tx 51716 UNIFX HX A prestigious base for your company: address, tel., telex. Large offices with rest area, shower, television, bar. Meeting room (brunch, quick lunch COMMERCIAL Your office in Paris LUXURY SERVICED OFFICES
Telephone diswering, Teles, Fizz
SECRETARIAL AND ASSISTANCE
INCOMPANY ESTABLISHMENT ANISHED L.

EN PARIS

NEAR CHAMPS ELYSES
Bentol with of office footbases
Multilingual Secretaries
chome, tylox, message
domiciliations.

"In projer" ACTE SA 17 RUE DE LA BAUME, PARIS 8th YEL: 359 77 55. YELEX 642 187 F FINANCIAL INVESTMENTS INTERNATIONAL LOANS WANTED. Guaranteed by prime world bank promissory notes Any amount, Notes ready for immediate exchange. We ore principals. Please call 01 584 7654 est. 403. Teles: 934386 London.

GEORGE Y EXPOSTIVE CENTRE 30 AVE GEORGE V, 75008 PARIS Tel: 723 78 DB, Telex: 612 225 | HONON BUSINESS ADDRESS/ PHONE/TELEX Executives, Suite 66, 87 Regent St., W1. Tel.: 439 7094.

Imprimé par Offprint, 13 rue de l'Evangile, 75018 Paris.

Place Your Classified Ad Quickly and Easily INTERNATIONAL HERALD TRIBUNE

By Phone: Call your local IHT representative with your text. You will be informed of the cost immediately, and once prepayment is made your ad will appear within 48 hours.

Cost. The basic rate is \$9.10 per line per day + local taxes. There are 25 letters, signs and spaces in the first line and 36 in the following lines.

HEAD OFFICE

EUROPE

Ronse: 679-3437

AUTO SHIPPING

RANKFURT/MAIN-W. Germany. H Isermann Galahl, Tel: 0611-44807 Pick-up all over Europe *ro/ro-ships TRANSCAR 20 rise Le Sueur, 75116 Poris. Tel: 500 03 04. Nice. 83 95 33. Antwerp: 233 99 85. Connes 39 43 44 NEW 500 SEC, groy/leather, air, etc Call Belgium 3/2314239, Tx 71469. AUTOS TAX FREE

ICZKOVITS

TRANSCO TAX FREE CARS We keep a constant stack of more than one hundred brond new cons, companies priced.

Send for free cotologue & stack list. Transac SA, 95 Noordeloos, 2030 Aniverp, Belgister Yel: 03/542 &2 40 (10 knet). The 3520 TRANS B.

TAX FREE CARS P.C.T. EXPORT SHTEMATIONAL LTD Lengust Showeroom & Invendory Free pick-up of the oriport/hotel from stock Mercades, Ferrori, BMW etc. All medas, All types [pserioon 1, 2000 Anhwerp, Belgiust Tol. 03/ 231 59 00 (10 Jins) Toless, 35546 PHCART 8 EXPORT INTERNATIONAL LID

NEW MERCEDES CARS Immediate delivery from stock 280 S.S.SEL, 500 SELSEC-SI RUTE INC., Tournastr., 52, Frankfart, W. Germ, Tal: 611-232351, Tb.: 411559 DOPERENCED CAR TRADERS for Mercedes, BMW, Porsche, offer full service import / export US DOT & EPA for tourist & decler, Oceanwide Motors, Tersbegenstr, 8, 4 Duessal-dorf, W. Germany, Tel. (0) 211 -434646, Telesc 8587374.

TAX FREE CARS
Mercades - Posicije - Ferrori
Servac GmbH, D-7300 Esslingen, Ger-many: (0711) 3452800. The 7256679. SERVICES

YOUNG LADY PR/Interpreter & Tourism Guide PARIS 562 05 87

Billed Around Bearth Ret ii Ore ango Maria a 🗀 🗀 😅

ERandele he Litary von Fransis

Spel com Marie Sco a Dreze voji entookine u te light max. The Druze ion and the أتات اختواطط 300 (G: d another of DE COMMETTE

MAN O

整额设置 3.3000000

za ha na ta

iani da iric

w Tilidean 9 1900 3U! guaraj mili. Preside Preside * mar } CAN INTO I PERMOON of BRUNGUAL YOUNG LADY ₩ lostav ;

a soldie ar i lighin 10 (13 A.T

YOUNG LADY, linguist, cho will travel London: 747 3304.

SERVICES